



Tom Kiehl

Tom

I really had a good time in history this year. I hope you will have a nice summer. Don't forget goodbye it was very funny. I had a lot of fun in gym too. Good luck next year. Have fun this summer

Love

Mary

P.S. Call me some time 481-4463

Hey Tom,

It was really great knowing you in English class this year. I know you couldn't have made it through the year without my stale jokes (3 sisters) and giggling all the time. But then I put up with some of your spastic Monday moods too. I'm sure I'll see you alot during the summer at parties, the beach, and maybe Jungle Falls. I want you to come see me.

\* See page 22+!  
Hopefully you'll be in at least one of my classes again next year. And just think when we're Seniors Debbie Price will be married with 25 kids. Have a super summer!!

Love ya,

Rachel



Tom!  
Huh?  
shutup!!  
~~xxxx~~ (w)

Tina,  
Hasn't it been a terrific year  
in geometry? Real fun! I  
am super glad that I got  
to meet you this year, and I  
hope we can remain good  
friends throughout the years  
hopefully we will be in at  
least one of same classes  
next year so we can joke  
and have a great time  
Taking Mr. Snooty was fun -  
it really gave the class  
some good laughs.

Hope to see ya over  
the summer. Have a  
great one

Luv ya, ☺

Diane Inderlied



# ***Heritage Volume 14***

## ***First Colonial High School***



First Colonial High School  
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23454



# Memories that



For the past one hundred years, man has expanded technologically and scientifically many times further than in all other eras of man combined. He has moved from a slow, manual type of existence into a fast-paced mechanical society. He has taken the horse and buggy and invented cars that can travel to speeds of over two hundred miles per hour. He has built buildings that are geometrically constructed to conserve energy and he has set aside the large mansion of the past.

Note that man has set aside the old, less productive works, but he has not forgotten them. The fact that they are old and beautiful has led man to keep these artifacts in existence. Man realizes that these works of the past have led him to find new and innovative ways of doing things. He understands the importance that these relics had to the past, but also to the present, and he keeps them open to the eye of the public. Monuments like the Old Cavalier and the Coast Guard Station are prime examples of the beauty of yesteryears.

The styles of the past seem different and "old fashioned" and they are. But the fact that they are old and that they were the forerunners to today's styles, show that without these old reminders we would not have our new styles. There could be no future without the past, and as long as man keeps this in mind, there will be a future.





# Created Dreams



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# Aspiring to new Heights

It was written that in the 1980's the world would be in a so called "space age". Men would be wearing strange suits, driving floating cars, and would be eating concentrated food. It is evident that these predictions are not going to happen in the 80's, but that these predictions did push men to achieve unique goals.

Signs of innovation are being made to show change with a purpose. Society has transpired from the cool conservative to a fast moving liberal. Architecture and automobiles are becoming more appealing to the eye, with sharp angles and sleek

low to the ground bodies that give the feeling of speed and control. Most cars today give man the excitement he needs, and they also serve to conserve his precious fuels.

The idea of designing simply to design no longer holds true. When ideas are expressed now they must be supported with details that show it is capable of doing its job practically, efficiently and elegantly.

Man will continue to expand, but now while he aspires to new heights, fuel and the touch that aged wisdom gives will guide his dreams.





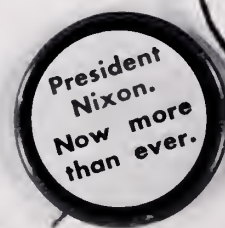


# Building on the Past



*The Class of  
Nineteen hundred and seventy-one  
Cordially invites you to the  
Junior Class Ring Dance  
on Saturday, the eighteenth of April  
nineteen hundred and seventy  
at nine o'clock in the evening  
First Colonial High School  
Virginia Beach, Virginia*

*Please present bid*



FIRST COLONIAL HIGH SCHOOL  
1966 - 1967

FIRST COLONIAL HIGH SCHOOL  
1967 - 1968  
THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT:

FIRST COLONIAL HIGH SCHOOL  
1968 - 1969  
THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT:

IS A MEMBER OF THE  
STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  
*Chris Wall*  
S. C. A. PRESIDENT  
PRINCIPAL *Boyer*



It is very easy to look at First Colonial of today and say that it has not changed much over the last fourteen years; physically the school has not changed drastically. A new 700 hall and a remodeled office are basically the only changes. However when one looks at the people who have attended this institution of learning, the changes are phenomenal.

As with most schools, First Colonial had to go through the first few years as "that new school". If this attitude had only lasted two or three years it would have been acceptable. But First Colonial kept this title for many years. For many years First Colonial was described in local papers as the drug capital of the area, while the same problem went unreported at other schools.

The first years cannot be described as all bad however. First Colonial wasted little time in becoming, not only competitive, but dominating around the area in sports, forensics, debate, music and drama. The Patriots won their first District Title in football in 1968, and took no time in achieving state honors in all other extracurricular activities.

First Colonial was considered by many schools as rivals simply because they were the new guy, but as time progressed the rivalry obtained a different connotation . . .

# Colonial High School

## 1971

### Commencement Exercises



Beach, Virginia



"PATRIOTS"

FIRST COLONIAL H. S.

SEPT	11	WESTERN BRANCH	A
	18	PRINCESS ANNE	A
	25	BAYSIDE	H
OCT.	2	KEMPSVILLE	A
	9	COX	A
	23	CHURCHLAND	H
	30	MAURY	H
NOV	6	LAKE TAYLOR	A
	13	KELLAM	H
	20	GRANBY	H

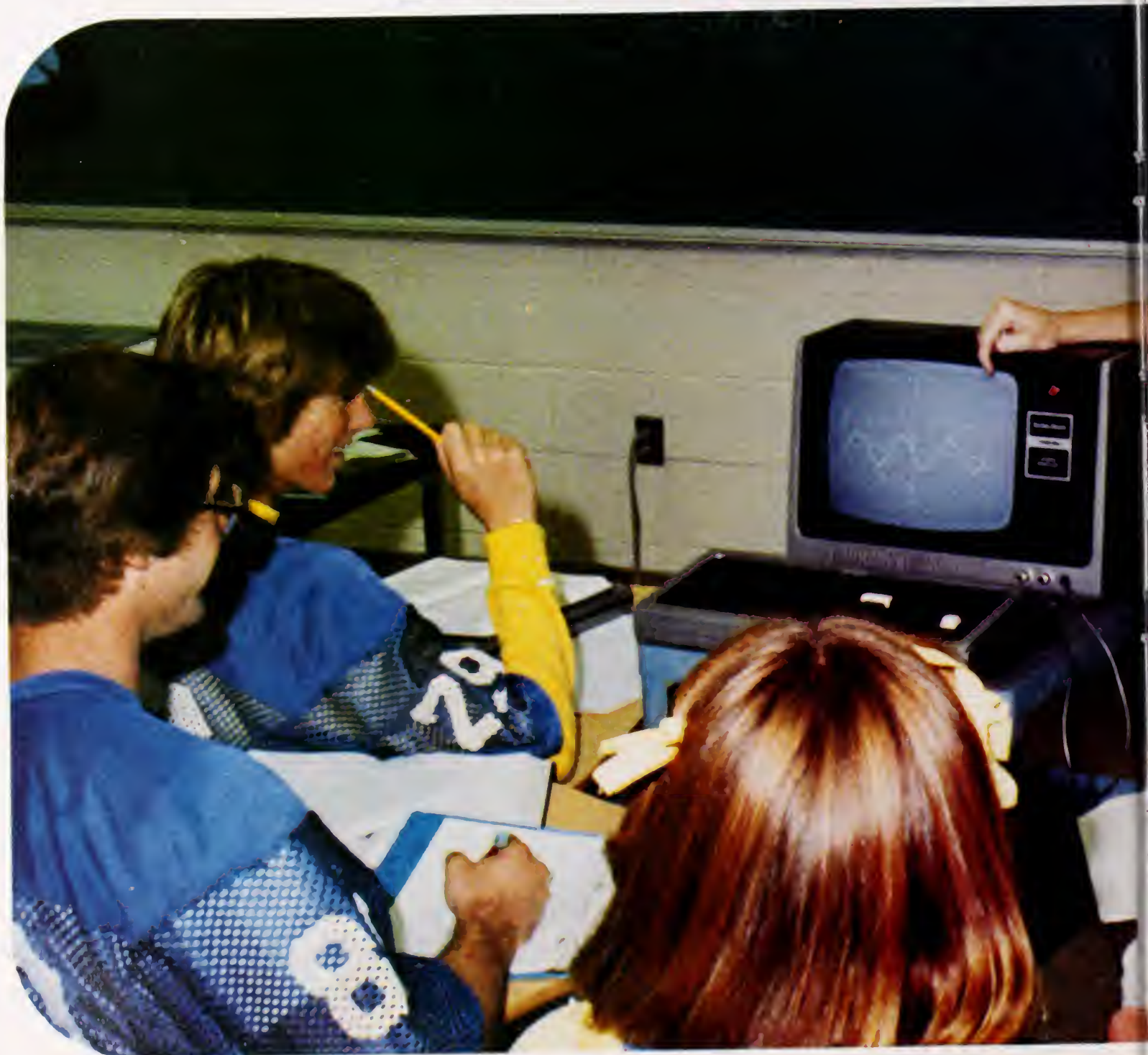
HOME . . . H  
AWAY . . . A





# *for Tomorrow...*

...we are now a school to compete with because to compete with First Colonial means to compete with the best. First Colonial has evolved from the new kid on the block, to King of the hill. We have contested every opponent in every field of battle, and won. We have consistently ranked high as an academic body, as well as winning many district and regional titles in all extracurricular events. First Colonial has become the leader, instead of a follower in the total high school scene. The spirit that engulfs the student is by far the major element that has made First Colonial a standard by which other schools set their goals.















# ***Features***

School life is busy and filled with many hours of work and studying. However this is what makes the year pass so quickly.

The excitement of seeing friends or striving for that "A" is only a part of school. There is always something happening at First Colonial. The many special activities that fill the year add to a more enjoyable and relaxed school atmosphere. The ac-

tivities include pep rallies, plays, movies, powderpuff football, and our unique Homecoming week, with the class competition, dress up days, pep rally, The Game, and of course the Dance.

These activities and special features all are part of the school life we will have to treasure forever.





# Dear Senior :

. . . As you read, you may be opening the door to a wonderful college experience . . . (How many times have you opened a letter that started out this way? . . . inviting you to experience the "college life" at their university? For those seniors who have experienced the joys of having been on the Student Search Service Program, we dedicate this letter to you.) . . . It's hard to imagine that, but for many students it all starts here, with reading this literature and being encouraged to find out more. Our purpose in this letter is to invite you to consider our college for your undergraduate education. You may already be considering this college, in which case we are pleased. If you are not, we hope you will do so. We believe that you are the kind of student who will appreciate knowing about the opportunities available here. We do not attempt to be all things to all people. It seldom disappoints students, however, who are seeking an undergraduate environment where teachers, students, and programs mutually provide a healthy challenge and a real opportunity to achieve and grow.

Choosing the college that best fits your needs is an important decision. Several steps are necessary in order to make your decision a correct one. The enclosed brochure will help you in your first step which will involve learning more about a particular college. The second, and by far the most important step, includes an actual visit to our campus to see the college first-hand. For this last reason, and because we believe in its value, we extend an invitation for you to visit us.

If our staff can be of help in any way as you make plans for continuing your education, please let us know.

(Choosing a college is a rough decision, all joking aside, and to those of you who must choose a college, we hope your endeavors are successful.)

Sincerely Yours,  
A.D. Missions

Just as many other seniors, Keith Slattum finds it necessary to use the guidance department's resource library.







Graduation marks the end of high school and the beginning of something new.



Kevin Obal takes the SAT's, a necessary evil for college entrance.



# Taking Time Out For Mother Goose



Illustrating the Spanish Club spirit, Joe Hurst prepares for the parade.





The Conditioning Club pushes its way down Atlantic Avenue.

The winning float was obvious . . .



Dori Smith, Linda George, and Kim Hess add their own special touches to Mother Goose.



On 9th and Atlantic  
It all did begin,  
With floats, and glad people  
And clowns wearing grins.  
The shoe from the sophomores  
Was clever indeed,  
A blue and white Nike,  
A sign of sure speed.  
From butchers to bakers to candlestick  
makers,  
The juniors did make with great ease.  
The winner was obvious to all that were  
there,  
With this float the judges were pleased.  
The float from the seniors  
As it passed by,  
told of three boys  
In search of stars in the sky.  
The band was all present,  
And many clubs too,  
French and Conditioning  
To name just a few.  
And when it was ended,  
And all the work done,  
The strip was a mess,  
but boy, we had fun!







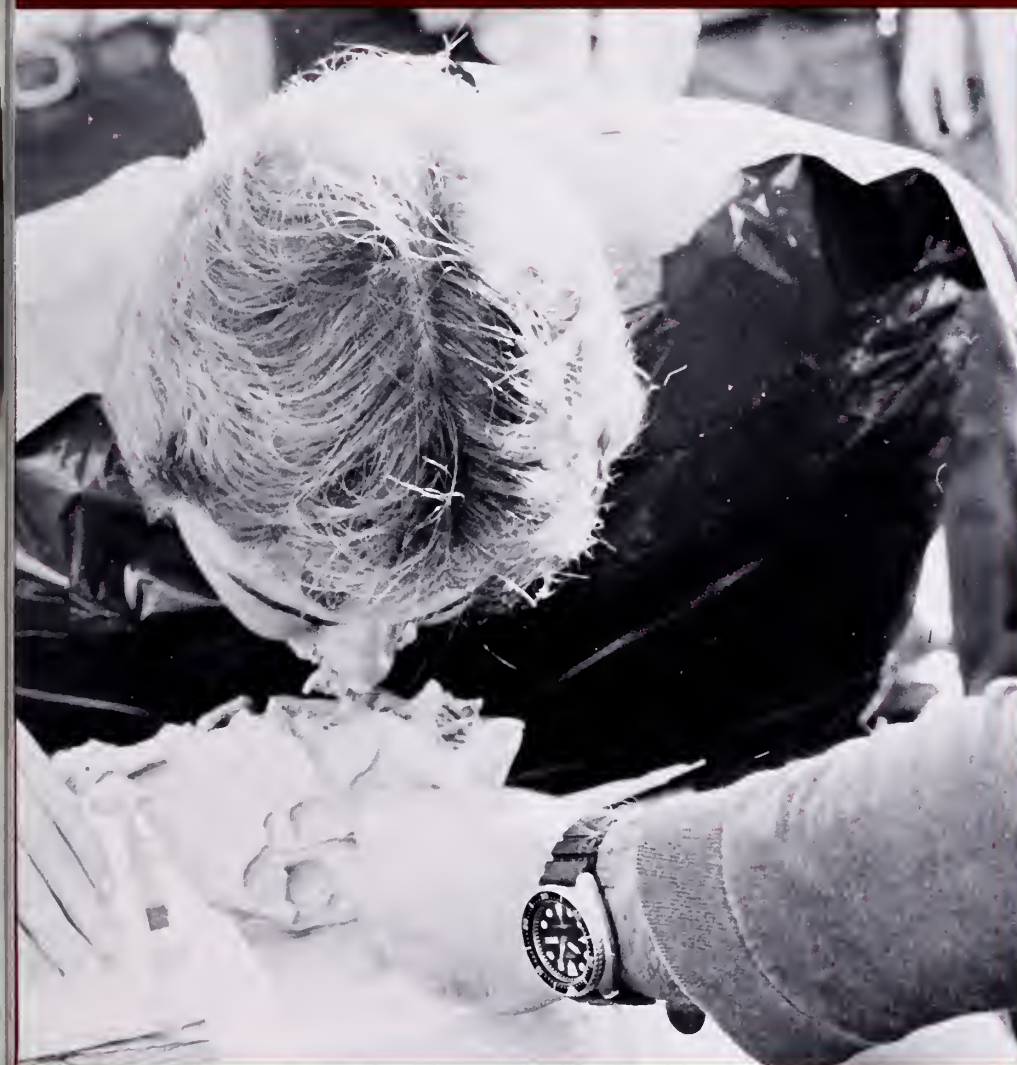
# Nursery Rhymes Come Alive!



Steve Meetre, Philip Hall, and Susan Nichols swing to the beat of popping balloons.



Seniors Kathy McQuillan, Becky Burton, Eliza Midgett, Beth Krueger, and Kathy Anderson cheer their class on to a pep rally victory.



Football player Jim Perry displays his aggressive nature on a half gallon of chocolate ice cream.

It all started rather quietly. The land of Mother Goose came alive within the halls of F.C. A faculty member was seen dressed as "Little Bo Peep." Rumors circulated that several others had arrived in the same manner.

Slowly, but surely, this strange behavior spread through the student body. The butchers, bakers, and candlestick-makers of "Rub-a-Dub-Dub" appeared as Juniors in disguise. The excitement continued to mount, as the Sophomores were miraculously transformed into the children belonging to the "Old Woman in the Shoe."

But the excitement exploded as the seniors arrived, dressed to kill, complete with teddy bears and pillow fights. "Wyken, Blyken, and Nod" had never experienced an adventure quite like this!

The competitive spirit of the classes was unleashed in the highlight event of the week — the Pep Rally. Rivalry ran high, as the classes competed in such events as balloon stomping and ice cream eating.

The enthusiasm and excitement of Spirit Week added new color to those favorite old nursery rhymes. The Land of Mother Goose . . . we will always remember you.

Even in the early morning hours, seniors Melvina Moore and Sheila Staton display their winning spirit.



# Homecoming

Homecoming was a time for the spirit in a school to emerge. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores showed this spirit in the pep rally, the parade, and the election of the Homecoming court. This year's court consisted of Sophomore attendants: Leigh Andrassy and Caroline Fleinek, Junior attendants: Laura Dickson and Susan Peters, and Senior Attendants: Barbara Bersing and Margen Reed. The Homecoming Queen for 1979 was Miss Jeanne Giuffre.

As well as being "High School beauties," these girls possessed many other qualities. Leigh Andrassy and Caroline Fleinek were interested in modeling and enjoy going to the beach. Their favorite winter pastime consists of "going

home and watching T.V."

The Junior Attendants were very active in school. Laura Dickson was the Junior Class Treasurer and was responsible for the financial end of many Junior Class projects. Susan Peters was active in another way. She cheered the Patriots to victory as one of the many talented cheerleaders. As well as cheering, Susan was an outstanding gymnast on the Gymnastic Team.

Margen Reed and Barbara Bersing both joined Jeanne Giuffre in the Homecoming Queen race. Margen was voted the best dressed girl in the Senior class. Both girls enjoy the beach and were anxiously

awaiting graduation.

What can be said about the Homecoming Queen that everyone doesn't already know? Jeanne Giuffre was the center of many activities in First Colonial. She has been a cheerleader for the Patriots since her Sophomore year and is now one of the team captains. Jeanne has been an officer for her class, involved in the S.C.A., and an active member of the track team. Being elected to the Homecoming Court is nothing new to Jeanne, for she has been an attendant since her first year at First Colonial. Students couldn't have elected a more beautiful and deserving girl as Jeanne for their Queen.



**Queen Jeanne Giuffre**



# Court 1979



**Seniors**  
**Barbara Bersing**  
**Margen Reed**



**Sophomores**  
**Caroline Fleinek**  
**Leigh Andrassy**

**Juniors**  
**Laura Dickson**  
**Susan Peters**



# "Man is born to act..."

"... To act is to affirm the worth of an end, and to affirm the worth of an end is to create an ideal." — Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In the **Diary of Anne Frank**, this ideal is that of man's basic goodness. The story, dealing with the terror and hardships suffered by the Frank family, draws the audience into the helplessness and hopelessness experienced by the Dutch Jews in the 1940's. Throughout this seemingly insurmountable difficulty, the Franks retained their confidence in the goodness of man.

The creation of such an ideal begins with the actors themselves. The difficult emotional expression inherent in a strained situation makes it necessary for the actors to use the full scope of their talents. New performers to the stage at First Colonial, Kim Hess, Dori Smith, and Richard Schlimgen, added an extra element of ability and dedication to the production. Through a superb performance, the actors reminded the audience of the hope that can be found in a belief in the goodness of mankind.



The long hours of confinement prompted Mr. Frank, played by Mike Boyd, to concentrate on his studies.



Richard Schlimgen and Dori Smith, as Peter and Anne, discover refuge in each other among the hardships of the Nazi conquest.





Mrs. Van Daan, played by Kim Hess, reminisces of shorter hemlines and countless suitors of her youth to Anne.



Always concerned about getting enough to eat, Mr. Van Daan, played by Bill Proferes, devises a new plan to steal bread from the cupboard.



Linda George, as Margot, consoles Jenny Lasko, as her mother, after another disagreement with Anne.





Tracie Lerner, Mary K. Mulhall, Barbara Blum, and Jill Karn show their excitement after another Junior touchdown.



Junior Cheerleaders pose in a before-game shot.



Bobby Mosby, a Senior Cheerleader, can't believe a Senior play.



# Juniors Dominate In Powderpuff

Lexie Grolman explains to Todd Cooksey that it's harder out there than he thinks.



The night was cold. The wind dropped the temperature more than ten degrees. Who would be out on such a night? Determined Juniors and Seniors were out to decide whether the Class of 1980 had improved their powderpuff game since last year!

The Junior girls had practiced hard for this game. Many were veterans to the game of football, but there were many rookies as well. Coaches Billy McTyre, Mike Lamore, Tom Roland, and Steve Meetre built the team up from scratch and it was ready for anything!

Across the field stood the Senior girls who were coached by Darryl Gililand and Jimbo Perry. They talked tough, but the game was all that really mattered.

To everyone's surprise the Juniors scored first on a long drive. The seniors had improved, but not quite enough to hold back the Juniors. The Senior comeback was a touchdown, not easily obtained. The Seniors could not stop the Juniors on their second touchdown attempt. Though the Seniors tried to even the score, the clock was against them and time ran out. The final score was 12-6, Juniors. This was the first upset in the Powderpuff game in the past ten years.

Senior and Junior Cheerleaders added to the festivities by trying to out-cheer each other. Mark Keeffe was elected Powderpuff Queen. The game was organized by Jodie Rundle, Laura Whitley, and Curt Smith. It was a good game, and the Juniors were satisfied with the results, but can they hold back the class of 1982?

Shade Honeycutt, Randy Harrison, and Jimmy Hoover cheer the Seniors on.





# "Everyman:" a new kind of drama

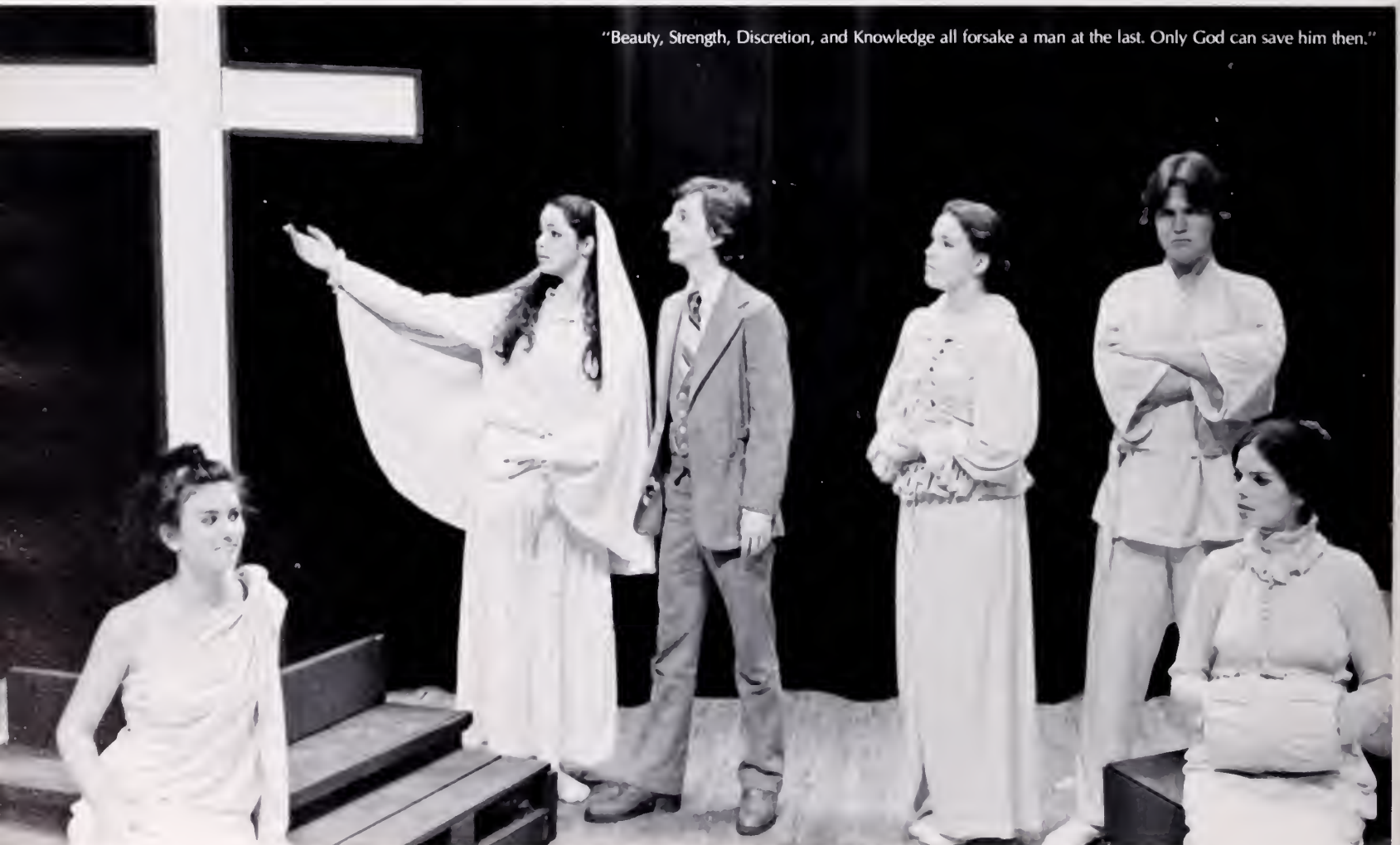
This year's one-act play is anything but conventional. Mrs. Harper has chosen a morality play, "Everyman," an unusual choice in itself. Because of its use of music and electronics, it requires full use of the talents of both the stage crew and the actors.

"Everyman" is different from the typical morality play because it successfully humanizes personifications of Death,

Goods, Good Deeds, and others to escape the characteristic lifelessness of morality plays. As he is called to account by death, Everyman unsuccessfully tries to convince his lifetime colleagues, Fellowship, Kindred, Cousin, Goods, Beauty, Strength, Discretion, and Five Wits, to go with him. Only Good Deeds remains faithful, even though she is seriously weakened by Everyman's neglect. Knowledge and Con-

fession assist Everyman in renewing the strength of Good Deeds, who then accompanies him to the grave, from which Everyman's soul is transported to heaven. The difficulty of such an undertaking — a morality play incorporating music and sophisticated electronics was a new challenge that Mrs. Harper and the actors accomplished successfully.

"Beauty, Strength, Discretion, and Knowledge all forsake a man at the last. Only God can save him then."



Beauty: Linda George; Good Deeds: Sheila Francis; Everyman: Keith Morrison; Knowledge: Diana Hammontree; Strength: Bill Proferes; Discretion: Kelly Bunting.



"This is the day that no man living shall escape."

Everyman: Keith Morrison; Death: Richard Schlimgen; Good Deeds: Sheila Francis.



"Goods is a thief of souls."

Goods: Kelly Bunting; Everyman: Keith Morrison.



"Ask God for mercy. He will not fail you."

Minister: Richard Schlimgen; Everyman: Keith Morrison.





# Senior Superlatives



Most likely to Succeed: Richard Schlimgen and Mary Beth Mitchell; Most Athletic: Darrell Gilliland and Pam Gallagher; Best All-Around: Patti Lynch and Henry Jackson.

There is one tradition that has continued throughout the history of First Colonial — Senior Superlatives. Though students and faculty come and go the tradition of choosing the biggest, most, and best in the senior class survives. Before graduation, class after class has chosen the "super seniors" in categories ranging from Most Likely to Succeed to Class Flirt, and this year proved to be no exception.

This year's superlatives were chosen through a nomination process. After much hard work by the senior class officers, a ballot was presented. Voting was completed and the results were tabulated. Senior Superlatives are a way of "picking out people who have done well and giving them some recognition," says Patti Lynch. Perhaps a possible explanation for the longstanding tradition of superlatives is that it is one small thing that a class can do as a whole to bring it together before graduation.



Most Spirited: Rob Cornelius and Kinney Glascock; Most Popular: Sean Connell and Karen Blankenship; Best Dressed: Shade Honeycutt and Margen Reed.





Most Intelligent: Helen Lee and Steve  
Hardest Working: Keith  
and Lynn Manger; Most  
Dependable: Abbie Duncan and Mark  
Keeffe.



Friendliest: Rhonda Forbes and  
Jim Hoover; Biggest Flirt: Beth  
Krueger and Curt Smith; Shyest:  
Tom Hanley and Wendy  
Vaughn.



Class Clown: Bill Proferes and  
Ann Tracers (not pictured); Best  
Looking: Jeannie Gruffre and John  
Kosney; Most Talented: Denise  
Finkbeiner and Jay Ciatko (not  
pictured).

# a longstanding tradition



# And it SNOWED...



Fourteen to twenty inch drifts of snow closed the doors of F.C.



i'ci'cle n. A spike of ice formed when dripping water freezes.





Bearing up under the snow is a weighty task.



"Stopping by the woods on a snowy evening . . ."



A leafless tree stands in bold contrast to the crystalline whiteness.

Ah, come on, it doesn't snow in Virginia Beach! But it did, and it snowed, and it snowed. Twenty inches in one day is the most snow the Beach has seen.

It all began on February 6. The day started off like any other day, and it wasn't until 11:00 when the snow started "pouring down," that everyone was sure that school wouldn't be open the next day. By six o'clock, eight inches of snow had accumulated and cancellations were coming in on the news. The snow finally stopped late that night, after blanketing Tidewater in fifteen inches of crisp, white powder. Thursday morning greeted everyone with the peaceful quiet of newly fallen snow. Eastern Virginia was transformed into a seemingly endless sea of snowy white. But that fifteen inches was nothing compared to the snowfall on Saturday, March 1, which amounted to a record twenty inches.

Even though the snow was beautiful, it

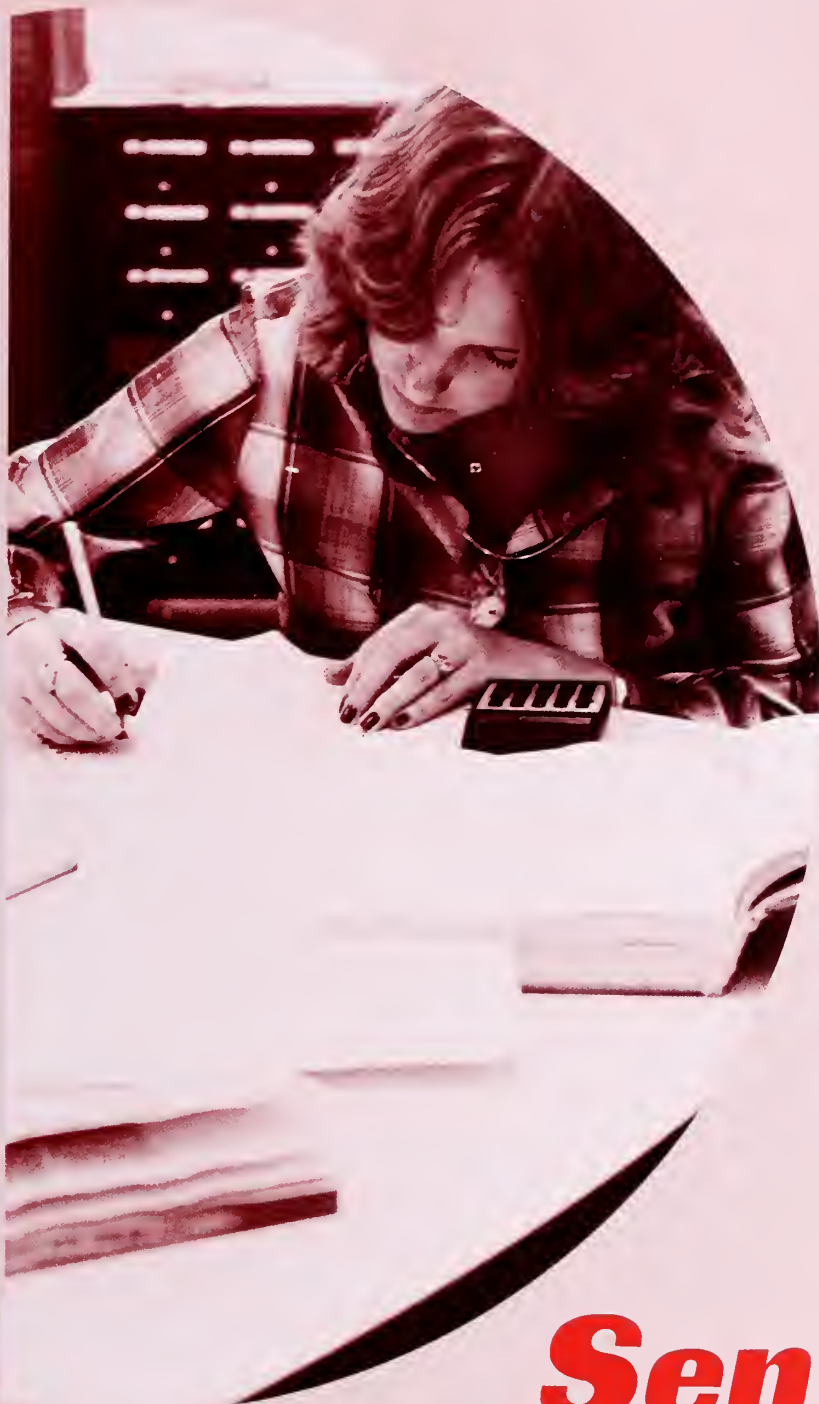
caused many problems for Virginia Beach residents. Abandoned cars lined the highways until many were either reclaimed or towed away. Accidents numbered in the hundreds as tired travelers struggled to get back home. Some school children were stranded by the bad road conditions and spent the night in schools or fire houses; others spent the night at Scope after the circus. Telephone lines were down, electricity was out. Business boomed for hotels, motels, bars, and restaurants, as people, caught unaware by the snow, sought refuge.

Although the snow posed many problems, it provided several days of fun and relaxation for students in Virginia Beach. Mount Trashmore became the local "ski center" as people coasted down its slopes on anything from skis and sleds to cardboard boxes and trashbags. The snow was fun, beautiful, and sometimes frustrating . . . and Yes, we do have snow in Virginia Beach!









# Seniors

Over the centuries man has striven to obtain perfection. He has written novels, created beautiful arts, performed delicate surgery and even traveled into space, but he has never reached that level where he need not search further. This determination to reach this level has been a great force behind man's growth for centuries, and now in the year 1980 man may have finally reached that level.

It seems only fitting that the Class of 80, the class that begins the most spectacular decade ever, should be the class that has aspired to this platform of excellence. No

other class in history or in the future will ever have the mixture that makes the Class of '80 a natural phenomenon.

It is not to say that no other class can try to obtain this goal, but if a class must try then it will never make it. A class must simply live and have it occur naturally, until this evolution of splendor occurs to another class. It should, in closing, be said that the major ingredient in the class of 80's securing this perfect state is that we are, "STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS."





# Up, Up



Susan L. Ahrin



Katharine L. Akright



Jan L. Alexander



John M. Alexander



Putting up the class sign requires diligent labor of Laura Hines and Edi Kemp.



The finished product decorates the building and inspires pride in the senior class.



John H. Allen



Melanie E. Alley



Dell M. Ambrose



# and Away



Kathleen L. Anderson



Beth C. Ansell



John T. Ashworth



Shelly L. Bagley



Donald W. Bahlman



Mike A. Bailey



Les Baldwin



Karen M. Ball



Lisa A. Bankowski



Denise D. Bapties



Whitley B. Barcalow



Joseph E. Barnes



Sandy J. Bartman



Patricia A. Beam

While driving down the street or walking by the school, who can help but notice that beautifully painted and well constructed 1980 class sign by the auditorium? Hard at work, Laura Hines, Denise Finkbeiner, and Edi Kemp spent part of their summer thinking of ideas for the senior sign. Brainstorming for ideas was difficult, for the sign was to go along with not only the senior year but also the beach. But Laura, Edi, and Denise put their heads together and soon all the long days and hard work paid off. The balloon and basket which were finally decided on were built during the late summer. The balloon was painted blue and yellow to exemplify school colors. A guy and a girl were placed in the basket to represent school spirit. As in years past the spirited seniors put up their sign during the first month of school. The year had started off well; the sign was up and senior projects started rolling. The seniors were going to make 1980 their best year ever.



# 80 is a Prime

Under the capable leadership of this year's officers the senior class has contributed much of their time and energy to make 1980 the best year ever. President Patty Lynch, who has always preached involvement, seems to have had her dreams come true as spirited seniors joined in on class projects and activities. Vice president Henry Jackson, secretary Abbie Duncan, and treasurer Karen Blankenship, have all worked along with Patty very diligently to make the seniors' last year as special and unique as possible. The major goal of the year was to make money for senior prom. The determined officers started reaching towards this goal as soon

as elections ended. During the summer the officers held car washes and other small money-making projects, enabling the seniors to have a head start on their way to a rewarding year. Sizable profits came from the talent shows, the senior dance, and the Powder Puff game. Not far behind, money was coming in from the sale of spirit links during Homecoming, and the sale of acrylic ornaments during Christmas. As May approached and the excitement of prom and graduation increased the senior officers were hard at work making sure that the prom was perfect and 1980 ended as well as it began.



Jeff A. Beck



David T. Becker



Doug C. Beer



Dana L. Bendall



William L. Bendit



Jan M. Benegar

At the car wash, Trish Kessler scrubs a windshield for the senior class.





# Number

The leadership of Karen Blankenship, Abbie Duncan, Henry Jackson and Patty Lynch guides the seniors.



Terry Bennett



Joel H. Berry



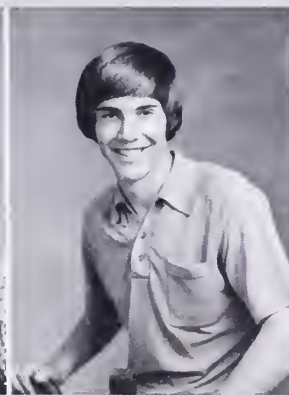
Barbara H. Bersing



Joe C. Bessler



Kimberly A. Betz



Alan K. Blackburn



David M. Blaine



Mary E. Blair



Karen C. Blankenship



Laurie S. Blevins



Madelyn M. Bortugno



Jessie L. Bottoms



# Lullabies &

McDonald's breakfast satisfied Laurie Fleming, Kim Sanders, Lori Bower's, Cheryl Buback's, Lynn Buxton's and Sherry Falkner's appetites on senior dress-up day.



Lori Bower



Arch V. Bracher



Harold H. Bracher



Eugene L. Bradshaw



Janine F. Bradshaw



Leesia K. Bradshaw



Scott L. Britton



Katherine A. Brothers



Brian D. Brown



Robin A. Brown



Susan B. Brown



Todd W. Brownell



Sally J. Brunelle



Sami L. Brunson



# Pillow Fights



Keith A. Bryant



Kenneth I. Bryant



Nancy L. Bryant



Cheryl A. Bubeck



Randy M. Buckelew



Lynn M. Bulla



Randy Bullard



Chris E. Burkart



J.L. Burnip



John R. Burrows



Rebecca S. Burton



Frank B. Butler



Mary L. Buxton



Richard W. Caldwell

Lullabies and pillow fights filled the halls after a delicious breakfast at McDonald's. Along with many other ideas, the senior officers decided to meet at McDonald's before school during spirit week. Seniors arrived in their pajamas carrying teddy bears and pillows at 6:30. The freshly awakened group received several inquisitive looks from non-First Colonial goers who were trying to enjoy a quiet breakfast. The crowded restaurant was filled with flashing cameras and students comparing costumes. As 7:55 approached, the group arrived at school to promptly bombard the juniors and the sophomores with pillows. Soon the halls were knee deep with feathers. While the underclassmen were waving white flags, the seniors assembled in the courtyard; there they serenaded the school with lullabies, and chanted their undeniable superiority. As the day progressed, the excitement lessened, though the school was soon to learn that the enthusiasm of the seniors was not over. On the following day the seniors once again demonstrated their superiority by dominating the pep rally in the yelling competition. Homecoming week once again ended after the game and the dance, and on Monday morning school life was back to normal.



# Wynken, Blynken,



Randy A. Carila



Kenneth R. Carlson



Sherry L. Carroll



Laurie A. Carter



Sharyn J. Casey



Leigh Anne Caton



Relaxing on the lounge chair, Tony Hawa contributes his effort by stuffing the float.



Ellen M. Cehrs



Jeffrey D. Chandler



Sandra L. Cheney



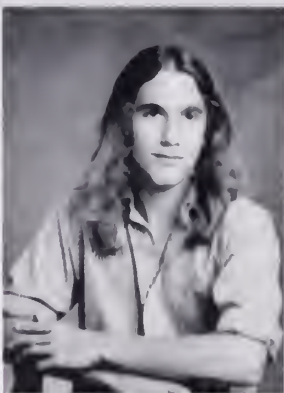
Gina C. Chianelli



Cynthia A. Childress



Jack Christian



James P. Cicatko



Julia L. Clark



Kimberly A. Clayton



Teresa Y. Clements



# & Nod



Elizabeth A. Clugston



Deborah A. Coffey



Charles B. Cohen



Harry R. Cole



James Q. Colgan



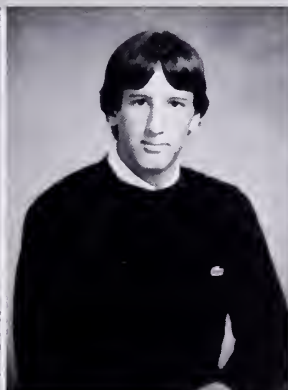
Pat R. Collick



Leslie D. Collins



Sharon K. Collins



Sean M. Connell



Ramona M. Consolvo

Having finally chosen the theme "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod", the senior class set out to undergo the difficult task of building a float for the Homecoming weekend. With determination, the chairpersons Bobby Mosby and Judianne Gamba and the enthusiastic senior class set to work on the float. The famous Wynken, Blynken, and Nod's bedroom was built at Nancy Standing's house. Combining work with playing football, the seniors soon completed stuffing the skirt, and building the background, a starry sky. As the big Homecoming weekend drew nearer, more time was spent at the Standing's. When the float was finally finished, the workers were satisfied and eager for the competition at the football game that night. Though the seniors were disappointed at not winning the float competition, they ended the spirit week with pride for they had proven that seniors were capable of working together and accomplishing difficult projects.



# The Fun



Richard E. Cook



Ronald S. Coons



Robert E. Cornelius



Comfortably seated on Shade Honeycutt's shoulders, Sean Connell cheers the seniors on during the Homecoming pep rally.



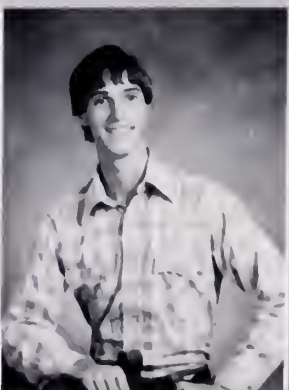
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Patrick B. Cowan



Edwin A. Cowell



Robert B. Cox



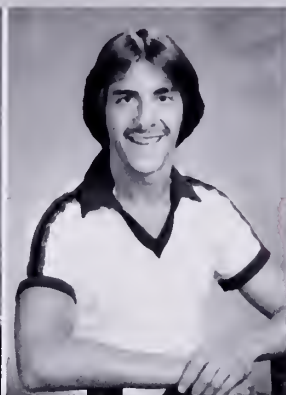
Jan R. Cupp



# of it All



Wandra Y. Dancy



Paul Daniele



Jim G. Darden



Charlotte L. Davenport



Tammy L. Davenport



Ellen F. Davis



Jeffrey A. Davis



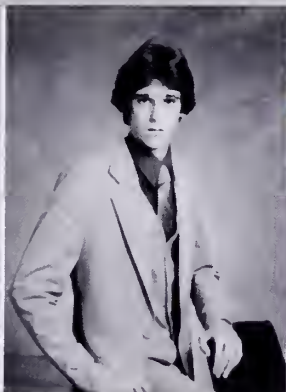
Jennifer H. Davis



Kelly L. Davis



Teresa M. Davis



Troy R. Davis



Donna M. Defebo



Terry J. Dellinger



Keith W. Denman

An unusual silence filled the football stadium on the morning of Friday the 19th of November. This silence was especially strange when it was noted that over 2,000 students and faculty members were seated in the stadium. Necks were strained, eyes bulged, tenseness filled the air while everyone waited for the inevitable. What was the event that so captivated its audience? It was Mother Goose's Golden Egg Toss! The seniors conveyed the message of silence to the other classes for they knew from experience that a great amount of concentration was required to succeed at this event. They also realized the slightest noise could bring disastrous (and messy) results. The senior team displayed their skill and knowledge, producing an outstanding effort.

Yet, this silence was certainly the exception. The senior spirit could not be matched by any other class. This was obvious during all phases of the pep rally as the seniors cheered their classmates on to victory. Cooperation and speed were the keys to the victory in the Treasure Hunt. And, of course, the seniors were triumphant in the cheering contest, filling the stadium with spirit and by far outdoing the juniors and sophomores.

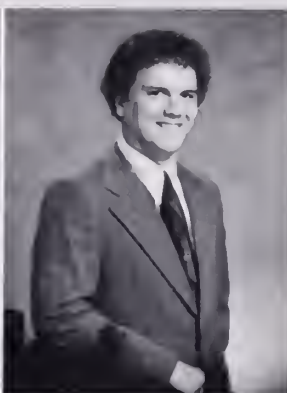
Friday night, at the Homecoming game, it was announced that the seniors had taken first place in the pep rally competition. But the seniors gained more than just a first place award they succeeded in uniting the class for not a day, but a year.



# Limits,



Tracy Dingwall



Robert M. Dixon



Juliann Donovan



Lou-Anne Drechsler



Jane K. Drewry

Limits, functions, integration, derivatives, differentiation. What do all these words have in common? They are all concepts of calculus! Advanced Placement Calculus is a course available to those students interested in pursuing mathematics at an advanced level. Even though calculus has been offered at First Colonial for years, this is only the second year that the students have been required to take the advanced placement tests in May. In many instances, a score of three or higher will give the student some college credit. Thus, the student can be placed in an accelerated math program in college.

However, the chance to earn college credit is not the only reason that fifteen students are enrolled in Ms. Nancy McClure's fifth bell calculus class. Calculus, being the most advanced math offered at First Colonial, is a challenge that these students are willing to accept. The course can be difficult at times, but there is always that drive which will not allow the students to give up. Also, there is a great feeling of satisfaction when one is able to solve those problems which seem almost impossible.

Whether the motive is to earn college credits or it is to acquire a satisfaction of knowledge, the calculus students are all capable students eager to learn and conquer the difficulty of the course. In May, they will have the opportunity to display their acquired knowledge, and at the rate the course is accelerating now, the students will have the needed ability to master the Advanced Placement tests in May.



Stephen Drucker



Herbert D. Drylie



Abbie A. Duncan



William M. Duval



Jayne E. Early



Todd M. Eastlick



Susan K. Edwards



Joyce L. Elliott



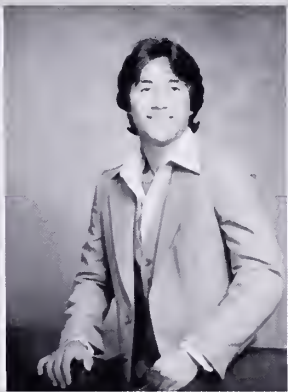
Theresa L. English



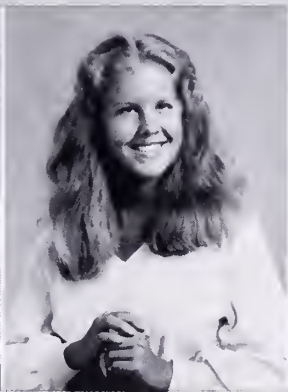
# Functions, Integration...



Laura J. Espinosa



Roger Evans



Laura A. Ewing



Sherri M. Falkner



Stephanie S. Fall



William T. Fanney



Loraine A. Felch



Gary Felton



Fredrick D. Fenner



Suzanne M. Fichter



# Ain't He



Denise M. Finkbeiner



Brian G. Finnegan



Lisa R. Fisher



Kelly J. Flanagan



Eddrian B. Fletcher



Charlene A. Foley



Helen O. Foley



Brenda M. Forbes



Rhonda L. Forbes



Ann C. Fortenberry



D.R. Ford



Kay Freeman



Malcolm J. Freeman



Paul A. Freeman



Susan B. Freer



Anne Frierman

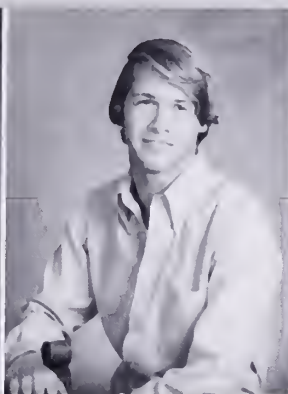




# Sweet



Jeffrey A. Frizzell



Eddie R. Furniss



Pam J. Gallagher



Matthew A. Galumbeck



Lisa L. Galyon



Kathleen M. Galway



Judianne E. Gamba



Johnny H. Gawrys



Peter Gebhart



Lovely Sean Connell and his partner Curt Smith beautify ballet as their talent in the Mr. First Colonial contest.



Mike L. George



Badri Ghaziaskar

"Live from First Colonial High School, it is the first annual Mr. First Colonial contest!" Seventeen beautiful, charismatic contestants paraded across the stage. Each one dreamed of that special moment when one contestant would be crowned and bestowed the title of "Mr. First Colonial."

After the initial parade across the glittering stage, the contestants were judged in bathing suits, flaunting their muscular bodies. The competitors then exhibited their special talents in the talent competition. Talents ranged from salad tossing to ballet. Finally, the contestants competed in evening attire competition, wearing well-tailored tuxedos and accompanied by their escorts.

Excitement filled the air as four macho semi-finalists were picked. The final tense moment came and the winner was . . . Sean Connell!!! Sean, the gifted ballerina, had won the hearts of both the audience and the judges; as Sean waved at the crowd and held back the tears of excitement, the audience approved the judges' choice with applause.



# In 10 Years ...

Kathy Anderson ..... business executive  
 Don Bahlman ..... architect  
 Joe Bessler ..... thoracic surgeon  
 Karen Blankenship ..... space scientist  
 Leesia Bradshaw ..... forest ranger  
 John Burrows ..... treasurer of Exxon  
 Leigh Anne Caton ..... social sciences  
 Julie Clark ..... art therapist  
 Sean Connell ..... computer science engineer  
 Ramona Consolvo ..... heart surgeon  
 Rob Cornelius ..... agricultural engineer  
 Stephen Drucker ..... philosopher  
 Abbie Duncan ..... work at United Nations  
 Stephanie Fall ..... clothing management  
 Tim Flora ..... hotel manager  
 Rhonda Forbes ..... lawyer  
 Ann Fortenberry ..... zoologist  
 Darrell Gilliland ..... professional football player  
 Jeanne Giuffre ..... professional dancer  
 Kenney Glascock ..... politics  
 Linda Halverson ..... fashion designer  
 Janice Hollins ..... certified public accountant  
 Jim Hoover ..... journalist  
 Anthony Hughes ..... professional firefighter  
 Henry Jackson ..... government work  
 Linda Joshua ..... secretary  
 Mark Keefe ..... six foot  
 Kli Kinzie ..... astronaut  
 John Kochey ..... professional surfer  
 Helen Lee ..... pediatrician  
 Robert Leipold ..... musician  
 Patty Lynch ..... doctor  
 Lynn Manger ..... magazine editor  
 Mary Beth Mitchell ..... space colonizer  
 Ross Montgomery ..... electrical engineer  
 Keith Morrison ..... actor  
 Bobby Mosby ..... professional race car driver  
 David Petretto ..... aviator  
 Ann Powell ..... special education teacher  
 Arlene Puryear ..... psychologist  
 Margen Reed ..... commercial artist  
 Tony Rios ..... professional boxer  
 Scott Royal ..... minister of music in the church  
 Kim Sanders ..... secondary school teacher  
 Richard Schlimgen ..... astronaut  
 Karen Smith ..... interior remodeling  
 Cindy Snodgrass ..... dental hygienist  
 Dennis Tatem ..... history teacher  
 Carl Trost ..... Young Life leader  
 Patty Via ..... oceanographer  
 Patty Wagner ..... pharmacist  
 Chuck Wermers ..... photographer  
 Brent West ..... brick mason  
 Sharol Whitehurst ..... nurse



Michael B. Gibson



Darrell A. Gilliland



Jeanne M. Giuffre



Kinney R. Glascock





Rhonda L. Glasmann



Dana M. Glaves



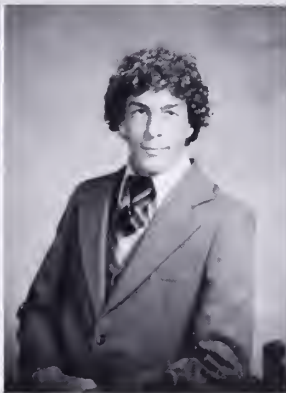
Jim Hoover uses his carpentry skills in designing the boat for the Homecoming float.



S. Mitchell Godfrey



Laura J. Goodman



Geoff M. Gorman



Richard F. Gravatt



Eddie R. Graves



Brenda L. Greene



Jeff Groh



Carol E. Hagg



Carole F. Haas



Charles H. Hall



# Stepping Into



Linda K. Halverson



Michael Hancock



Tom Hanley



Steven Harnish



Nakita Hankins

"Politics affects each of us every day of our lives." All of us heard this in our history and government classes, but the full importance of this statement hit the seniors of First Colonial in the class of 1980 as they turned eighteen.

The responsibilities placed on seniors as they come of age is more vital than it has been for four years because 1980 is the presidential election year. The time from turning eighteen to voting time will pass quickly and students must prepare rapidly so their voices may be heard in our democratic system.

Registering to vote is the first requirement. In Virginia Beach there are many locations where one may register. Since many seniors will be temporarily residing in another city while at school there are two choices of what they may do. Some colleges provide voting facilities for their students. The other alternative is to request an absentee ballot, fill it out, and send it in to their home district.

Though this seems relatively simple, the implications of voting are great. This county is founded on the principles of liberty and equality. For a person to neglect his responsibility to himself and to the nation by expressing his choice through vot-

ing, he jeopardizes the future of the country. In short "if you don't use it, you lose it." However, no person in this school need feel guilty yet, for the first real chance to make himself heard is yet to come. The day that the senior turns eighteen is the day the weight of the world comes upon his shoulders. This need not be viewed as a problem, but as an opportunity to contribute to this society which has done so much for its members.

The issues in this coming presidential election are wide and varied. As of December 1979 the Democrats appeared to be in the lead with the two contenders, Jimmy Carter and Ted Kennedy, running a close race. Ronald Reagan seemed to be the leading Republican. However, the decision between the two parties or among the various personalities is a grave one which must be debated by each voting America, part of which will be the fresh, intelligent seniors of First Colonial High.

The future of this country and the challenge to better this country lies with the youth of tomorrow, but with the seniors of today! Take that challenge, register to vote, choose a candidate, and pull that lever; America will then be truly yours, and you will be truly American.



Brenda Harper



Heather T. Harrell



Debbie K. Harris



# Politics



Randy Harrison



Donnie W. Harshbarger



Tony J. Hawa



Debra A. Haymaker



Lynn Manger contemplates over the presidential candidates for 1968



Joseph B. Hearst



Leslie C. Heath



Pam D. Henderson



Cathy J. Herman



Kimberly M. Hess



Frank G. Hiehle III



Jimmie T. Hillegass



William L. Hiltibran II



Laura S. Hines



# Seniors -



Sherri R. Hoggard



Steve A. Holland



Janice I. Hollins



Second place winner Charles Cohen strives to satisfy the audience with his superb saxophone show.



William R. Hooker



James R. Hoover



Robert A. Horton



Timothy M. Howlin



John D. Hryskanich



# Captivating Performers



Brian K. Hudgins



Kimberly Y. Hudgins



Allen Hughes



Anthony W. Hughes



Margaret A. Hughes



Marshall E. Hughes



Paul A. Hughes



S. Kimberly Hughes

While the judges determine the winners, Becky Burton and Beth Krueger display their talents in dancing to new punk rock.



Under the brilliant supervision of Keith Morrison, Rhonda Forbes, and the senior class officers, tryouts for the senior talent show began. For three days singers, dancers, and other gifted performers were vying for the privilege of entertaining on the big night. After much deliberation the committee narrowed the field down to sixteen acts. The acts rehearsed diligently for four days and then came the night of the show. Although many people were turned away and crowded conditions existed, the overflowing audience was well greeted by master and mistress of ceremonies, Bill Proferes and Diana Dines, dressed in matching tuxedos. The hosts introduced the acts and provided repartee between them. Following the performances the judges departed for consultation as to who the winners would be. As the judges compared notes the audience was entertained by such acts as Rock Lobster performed by WJB<sup>2</sup> and singers David Petretto and Gray Finnegan. Then the judges returned and the tension mounted . . . the winner was the hoop twirler, Renee Smith! Second place was awarded to saxophone player Charles Cohen and third place went to David's Band led by David Petretto. The curtains closed after tokens of appreciation were awarded to the directors of the show and the whole group joined WJB<sup>2</sup> in saying goodnight to the tune of Rock Lobster.



# College Before



Terri Hughes



Robert S. Hunter



Ernie S. Hux



Kevin M. Illingworth



Bruce W. Irish



Elizabeth Jackson



Henry M. Jackson



Kirsten M. Jackson

Justifiably feeling special, eleven students and a teacher met everyday to have in-depth discussions. The Advanced Placement English class, which consisted of only nine girls and two boys, was taught by Mrs. Rogers, who, as the students were careful to explain, did not lecture each day. Instead, the entire class joined in penetrating discussions. Nurtured by these discussions, a feeling of independence was instilled in the students. Extensive reading and writing were out-of-class activities. An average of two papers a week prepared the students for their two research papers assigned during the year. The ultimate goal of this special English class was to have the ability to analyze and relate new ideas to old experiences. A great deal of hard work was required to achieve this goal and pass the exam in May, which would determine whether or not each student would be given six college credits. In accepting such a challenge, the students were, indeed, a very special group.



Robert T. Jackson



Jane B. Jacobson



Lawrence C. Jamerson



Mike R. James



Rene M. James



David B. Jett



# Graduation



Gregg Johnson



Guy M. Johnson



Liz Johnson



Carolyn A. Jones



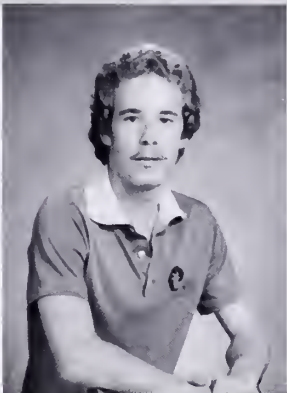
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William H. Jordan



Linda E. Joshua



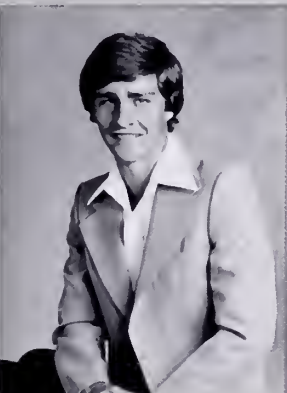
Kevin K. Karn



Kathleen A. Karp



Vincent L. Kearney



Mark J. Keefe



Edi-Marie Kemp



AP English students enjoy the challenge of a college level course.



# Fashion



Patricia K. Kessler



Kim A. Kimnach



Lee King



Sidney W. King



Christine Kinsley

Fashion reigned the halls of First Colonial. In contrast with the typical stereotyped teenager wearing "holly" jeans and ragged-out shirts, students at First Colonial took pride in their attire.

An old favorite of private schools, the preppy style, became a common mode of dress just recently. Izod sweaters, button down shirts, penny loafers, and khaki pants composed the preppy dresser's wardrobe. Though preps were often looked upon as snobs, there was no denying that their clothes were clean cut and pleasant.

Yet, many students dressed in high fashion manner reflecting New York City styles. Girls often wore beautiful designer dresses, tailored suits, and four inch heels. For the guys, pleated pants with sweaters or velour pullovers were sharp combinations characterizing the emphasis students placed on looks and appearance.

Still, for surfers, or on casual days for any student, jeans — always Levi's — and T-shirts — often Pete Smith's or Ocean Pacific — were favorite types of dress. However, since donned with care, these combinations reflected the casual, leisure attitude of the pupils rather than appearing as detestible styles of dress.

The fashion conscious attitude prevalent at First Colonial improved the school's appearance and brought pride to its students and faculty.



Casual, yet neat describes Greg Webb's attire.



# Reigns



Kli Kinzie



Charles P. Kirkley



Tim K. Kittrell



Ann P. Knudson



John Kochey



Regis Krah III



Elisabeth J. Krueger



Gloria L. Lamb



Nancy M. Land



Robert L. Langley

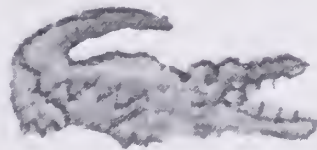
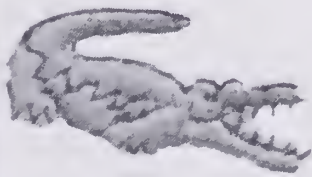
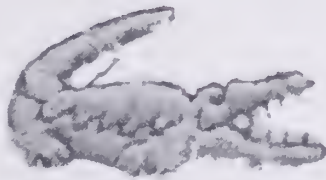


Marjorie L. Larzelere



Renee B. Lassiter

The Izod alligators form a clique.



Cheryl A. Krakower



Donna M. Laemmermann



# Seniors



JoAnn L. Lawrence



Finis A. Lawson



Deborah A. Leaks



Elizabeth A. Lee



Helen Lee



Sandra J. Lee



Colleen Leonard



Robert E. Leonard



Raleen J. Lester

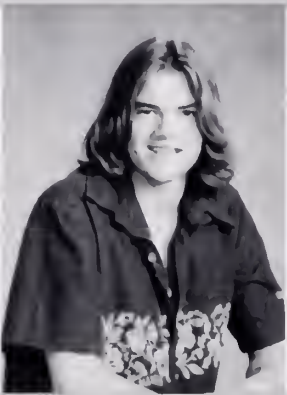


Marilyn J. Levins

Walking down the halls at First Colonial there are many people with hidden talents. Some of these people can be found in magazines, newspapers and pamphlets. These are the First Colonial models. Though many of us think modeling does not take special training or preparation there are many girls who know better. One of these girls is Margen Reed. Margen has only been modeling for one year, but she has already been on television and can be seen in the Virginia Beach guide. Another veteran to modeling is Becky Burton. Becky has been modeling longer than Margen but does the same kind of work. Other models include Beth Lee, Barbara Simmer, and Leslie Startt. You could ask any of these girls if modeling is hard work and they could tell you it is. Before a job these girls spend hours getting clothes fitted, make-up fixed, and hair done. Though modeling is a rewarding job it is very hard work and one must have much patience.



Thomas L. Lewellyn



Richard W. Lewis



Alison M. Lex



Chris M. Loney



Valerie E. Long



Doug M. Loucka



# Have Style



Ann E. Lusk



Lesa R. Lutz



Patricia A. Lynch



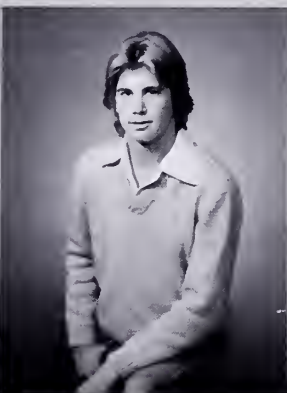
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Adrienne Malaspina



Lynn D. Manger



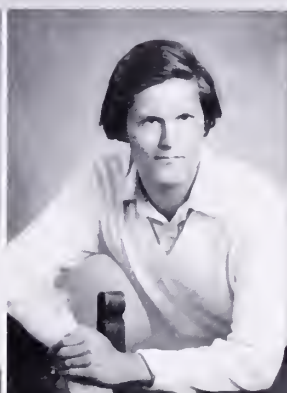
Tommy Mapp



Elizabeth A. Marchione



Amy L. Markman



George A. Marshall



Todd A. Marshall



Cindi Martin



Greg L. Massa



Chris Matt



Margen and Becky Sutton take a break from posing for the Heritage page.



"Only the Good Die Young." So sang the charismatic popular singer in his jeans, blazer, and his famous tennis shoes. The audience, infatuated with the star Billy Joel, sat stunned and cheered him on through the night. Even though the place, William and Mary Hall, was crowded and hot, the enthusiasm of the audience, composed of many rowdy Frist Colonial seniors, lingered as Billy Joel performed his big hits from the fast paced "Stiletto" to the mellow "Honesty." Having recently completed his successful album "52nd Street", Billy Joel proved even more popular and successful with his roaring audience. After his performance, the young singer left the stage only to return due to the thunderous applause and the plea for an encore. As he sang for the last time of the night, cameras flashed endlessly; and when the concert was finally over, the contented First Colonial seniors, along with the rest of the crowd, left, some holding tightly onto the towels, the handkerchief, and other items presented by Billy Joel, their idol.



Jessica Anne Meekins



Vickie L. Meekins



Michael E. Meese



Fred J. Metz



Chuck Metzler



David Midgarden



Mary Eliza Midgett



Betty B. Mills



Joe F. Mills



Mary Beth Mitchell



Suzanne M. Moineau



Alan K. Monday



Ross B. Montgomery



Kate F. Moore



Melanie L. Moore



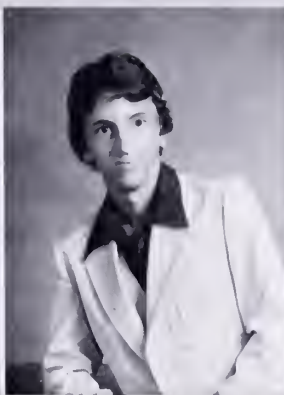
# "Big Shot"



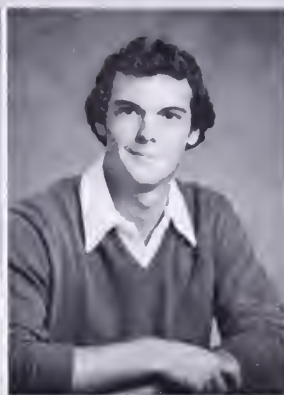
Melvina M. Moore



Molly Moreau



Keith Morrison



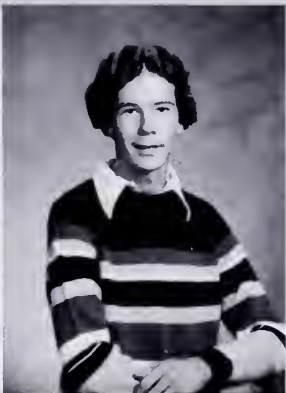
Robert T. Mosby, III



Kelly M. Moss



Marguerite P. Mulhall



Mickey M. Mullaney



Diandra L. Mundy



Cheryl A. Munford



Melinda K. Munson



Attired in his typical outfit of jeans, blazer, and tennis shoes, Billy Joel infatuates the First Colonial concert goers.



Beverly G. Murphy



Lisa G. McClendon



John K. McGill



Deborah J. McKeever



# Creative

Being outstanding and capable artists, seven students had received the privilege of enrolling in the demanding and hard working class of Advanced Placement Art Studio. The course was geared towards completing a portfolio which served as an Advanced Placement test to earn college credits in art. There were two types of portfolios on which the students were able to work. The first type, chosen by Jim Citcatko and Denise Finkbeiner was the all drawing portfolio. The rest of the class chose the general portfolio, covering different aspects of art from sketching to sculpture.

When asked about these special artistic students, the teacher, Mrs. Gallacher, commented, "they are really good . . . and I act more like a motivator than a 'teacher' to keep them going and not to give up." The students themselves found the class rewarding. Laura Hines, an avid artist, said the art course "makes you more aware of things", meaning one can view things with keener mind and see them in various perspectives. Thus, as another student John Ober commented, one learned "a lot more than art" in the course. The Art Studio class provided not only the opportunity to display the students' artistic talents, but also to develop the keen and perceptive minds often attributed to artists.



Amy A. McIntyre



Debra J. McMahon



Kathy A. McQuillin



William F. McRee



Kevin L. Nelson



William S. Nelson



Debbie A. Nepper



Paul Newsom



Sandra T. Nixon



Johnathan A. Ober



Barry E. O'Neal



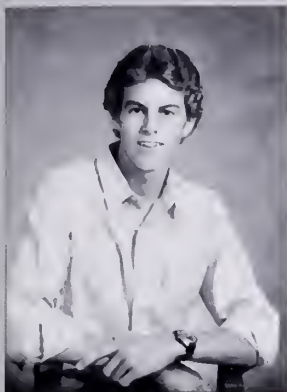
Jacqueline S. Orenstein



Steve G. Owen



# Construction



Bryan K. Owens



Jeffrey L. Owens



Yvonne M. Owens



Sandy M. Paganelli



Pamla K. Painter



Milton A. Palmer



Angela D. Parker



Sharon M. Parker



AP Art Studio challenges  
Donna Laemmermann's painting abilities.



# A Break

Clapping and singing, Susan Ahrin and friends enjoy the Young Life meeting.



Susan H. Parker



Britt Parris



Kimberly C. Parris



James C. Patterson



Heidi S. Paul



Gregory G. Pawlowski



Gwendolyn Penn



James E. Perry



Raelynn M. Person



Cheryl L. Peters

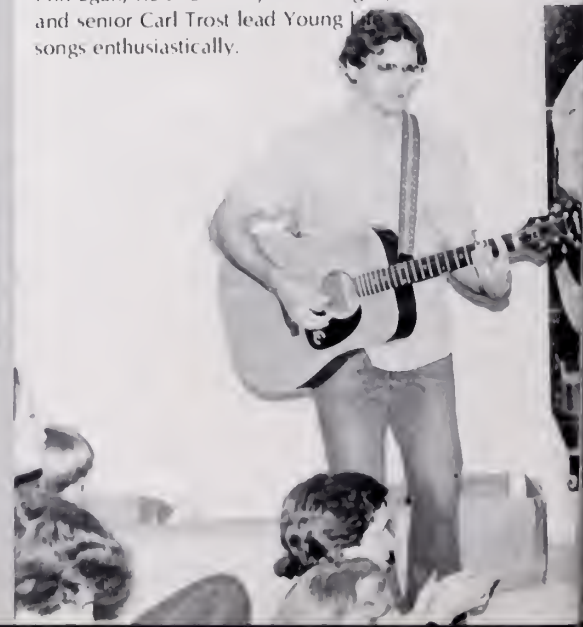


Mark S. Peters



Brenda M. Phillips

Phil Egan, Keith Eubank, Willy Bogan, and senior Carl Trost lead Young Life songs enthusiastically.





# in the Week



Valerie Phillips



Dee R. Pickens



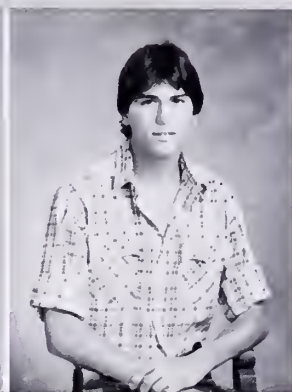
Jeffrey S. Piper



Tammy D. Platt



Gabriela T. Pluntke



Ingo J. Pluntke



Mary Potter



Lisa Powers



Troy Price

Afterschool activities of First Colonial students included a wide range of events. One popular form of recreating was to participate in the numerous activities sponsored by Young Life.

Young Life is a nationwide congregation of high school youths with various chapters at different secondary schools. The First Colonial district was led by Willy and Penny Bogan, Keith and Carol Eubank, and Phil Egan. They are energetic Christians who tried to bring the significance of that religion into the lives of interested students.

At Campaigners which usually met on Monday's, the group prayed and studied the Bible, but singing and dinners often-time accompanied this.

A more casual atmosphere was prevalent at the Young Life meetings where rowdy youths sang and played games or acted out skits in the "Famous Young Life Minutes;" then they calmed down for a prayer and a ten minute lecture based on the Bible.

Besides these regular group meetings which were, incidentally, open to anyone and free of any obligation but an open mind, Young Life sponsored various outings. Skating parties, ski trips, and trips to Young Life camps in the mountains were other forms of uniting the fellowship of youths.

Young Life was not a single afterschool event, but rather a conglomeration of meetings and outings led by personable individuals. Many students participated in and thoroughly enjoyed the exceptional offerings of the Young Life program.





# Career



William J. Proferes



Germaine L. Pscion



Arlene L. Puryer



Diana L. Rawles



Margen S. Reed



Laura A. Reid



Carolyn L. Reynolds



Peter M. Reynolds



Herbert E. Richter



Colleen M. Riley



Anne P. Roane



Robert V. Ronick



Bricklaying keeps Milton Palmer busy at Vo-Tech.



# Plans



Robin S. Rosen



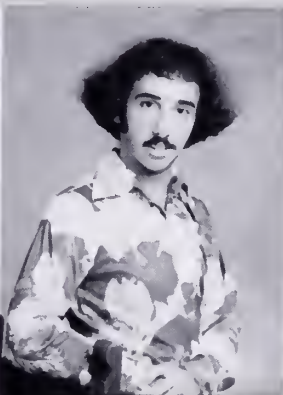
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Joan D. Rundle



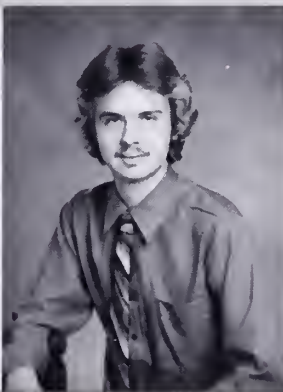
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Dena R. Ruth



Ronnie Sadowski



Kevin Sanderlin



Kimberly Sanders



Dianne M. Saunders



Elizabeth L. Sayer



Samuel C. Scarborough



Linda A. Schaadt

Physical, manual, and finger dexterity are some of the basic requirements for the various courses offered by the Vocational Technical Education program. Most Vo-Tech courses are on two year program providing the student with much information and experience in one specific field such as child care, fashion design, and bricklaying.

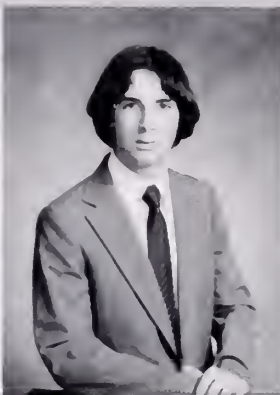
Many First Colonial seniors were a part of this beneficial program which is available both in the morning and the afternoon for three hours. One such senior was Suzanne Fichter, who, interested in art, took commercial art at Vo-Tech. She commented that unlike regular school, the students are treated more like adults thus they are required to work hard and strive for quality in their work. Aside from learning the trade of commercial art, Suzanne received a job at the Alley provided by Vo-Tech to further her studies and interests in the field. Another participant of Vo-Tech was Carolyn Jones who was interested in fashion design. When asked about the program, Carolyn replied that it was different from regular school in that one is "concentrating on one thing . . . it is more career oriented." But like school, the course requires much work and outside projects, reports, and assignments. Yet, the program does provide the students with the profitable education gearing them towards their future career.



# Court



Richard J. Schlimgen



John A. Schmidt



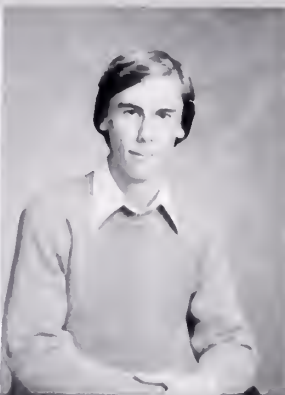
Tammi L. Schmidt



Andy Seaman



Terri S. Shaffer



John M. Sherman



Karen A. Sherwood



Robin F. Shipp



David A. Shortt



J. Brant Shuman



Ann Marie Siegel



Vita Sills



# in Session



Barbara L. Simmer



Margaret A. Simmons



Terence D. Simpson



Deborah J. Sipler



Terry G. Skidmore



Keith B. Slattum



Seniors gather in the halls after an informative trip to the courthouse.

Field trips to the courthouse were taken by many government classes. The purpose was to familiarize students with courtroom procedures. Many seniors enjoyed these outings while learning firsthand how the judicial system is operated on the local level.

Government teachers took bus loads of students to the courts where they saw some actual hearings. The trip was very popular; unfortunately, many students

had to be turned away. Those that went were treated well. The guides, called docents, were lawyers' wives. Through the Docent Program students were able to see the cases, talk to judges and lawyers over sentences from the hearings, and see the jail.

The field trip served its purpose for the students left with a better understanding of the court system.



# Queen?

For one brief moment every year at First Colonial the girls and the guys trade roles for a very American sport, football. The game is Powder Puff, the girls are the players, and the guys are the cheerleaders. So far it sounds interesting, but the big surprise comes at halftime when one of the senior cheerleaders is crowned the Powder Puff queen. Chairmen Curt Smith and Shade Honeycutt organized this year's cheerleaders. As the big game approached, the senior guys were hard at work learning cheers and practicing their jumps. Though some of the cheers were somewhat altered, the effect was still the same. On the night of Powder Puff the guys were home busily going through mother's and sister's wardrobes finding skirts and blouses. The guys put on make-up and some wore hose to keep their legs warm. As their excitement increased all stares and funny looks were ignored and the guys were on their way to the game. The first half of the game was spent cheering the girls on to victory. But halftime was nearing and the tension was mounting. Who would be this year's queen? The runner-ups were named and the tension grew stronger, but it was soon broken. The new 1979 queen was Mark Keeffe, who received his crown with great dignity. The queen and his court cheered throughout the second half and though the seniors lost everyone had a great deal of fun.



David W. Slawson



Catherine L. Smith



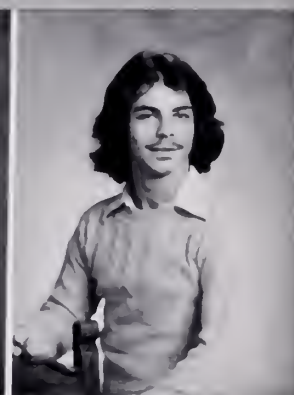
E. Curtis Smith



Kristi L. Smith



Mary E. Smith



Robert E. Smith



Susan E. Smith



W. Tyler Smith



Cynthia D. Snodgrass



Angela M. Snowden



Christina R. Soulerin



Sandra M. Snyder



Richard K. Spry





Nancy M. Standing



Leslie A. Startt



Sharon C. Staton



Shelia L. Staton



Powder Puff queen Mark Keefe gracefully accepts his title.



Kelly L. Stenger



Kimberly C. Stephenson



Jennie E. Stiles



# Feel the Beat



Mel Stowers



Alison B. Suter



Benjamin L. Sykes



Eddie Whitehurst and Petra Zauzig boogie to the beat.



Michelle F. Tarayao



Dennis M. Tatem



Glenn K. Taylor



Harold T. Taylor



James A. Taylor



Bernard R. Terveer





Richard J. Tetlak



Brenda C. Thompson



Melanie A. Thompson



William E. Thompson



John T. Thourogood



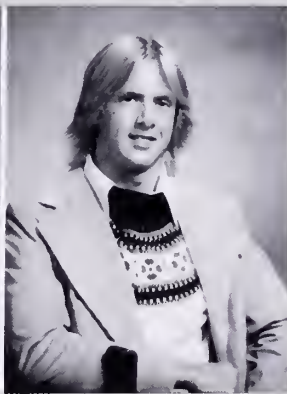
Trudy M. Tobin



John W. Todman



Eddie L. Tolson



Steve C. Townsend



Carol S. Travis



Carl E. Trost



Betsi Turner



Brenda F. Tyler

Spectacular lighting and a live disc jockey contributed to making the senior sponsored First Colonial dance a great success. Even more fantastic was the dance contest which Eddie Whitehurst and Petra Zauzig won.

The couple were just casually dancing when the contest began, but some friends pushed them into the center of the floor forcing them to enter and prove themselves. Although they had never really danced together before, their fancy moves and the smooth way they worked together snatched first place for them.

Judging was done by clapping which, as Eddie said, started the "adrenaline flowing" and pushed them on though they were getting very tired. Petra and Eddie agreed that good dance music was played; however, the bizarre lights made it difficult to dance. They said they were "shocked" to win. For first place they received an Eagle's album "The Long Run."

All things considered, it was an exciting evening for those two and for the whole senior class which made a bundle of money and pulled off a highly successful dance.



# Seniors are



George A. Valdespino II



Carl Vandermeiden



Susanne M. Vaughn



Challenged by competition at the Homecoming pep rally, Steve Edwards cannot believe that the and the seniors have won the scavenger hunt competition.



Wendy L. Vaughn



Melayne J. Venable



Patricia S. Via



Michael J. Vollrath



# Talking About ...



Patricia K. Wagner



David L. Waller



Jeffrey L. Waller



Sherry L. Wallin



Stephen D. Walter



Sonja D. Ward



Jeffrey L. Warren



Terri L. Waterfield



Jane R. Watkins



Gregory A. Webb

Izod . . . dates . . . Eagles . . . careers . . . Dungeons & Dragons . . . football . . . 1980 . . . cruisin' on the strip . . . black holes . . . juniors . . . Steve Martin . . . "10" . . . colleges . . . computers . . . test tube babies . . . proms . . . Khomeini . . . pimples . . . disco . . . Robert Redford . . . K94 . . . Levi's . . . sophomores . . . Teddy Kennedy . . . weekends at U.Va . . . New Wave . . . skyjacking . . . Woody Allen . . . 1980 Olympics . . . Billy Joel . . . surfing . . . parties . . . hostages in Iran . . . John Belushi . . . voting . . . nights at Burger King . . . Jane Fonda . . . diets . . . Hershey's chocolate bars . . . cramming for exams . . . "1941" . . . Jimmy Carter . . . skiing . . . Bo Derrick . . . '80 primaries . . . graduation . . . "Rapper's Delight" . . . college fraternities . . . ERA . . . Redskins . . . Super Bowl . . . "Soap" . . . the draft system . . . baggy jeans . . . senior superlatives . . . backgammon . . . Russians in Afghanistan . . . Pizza Hut . . . Molly Hatchet . . .

Eliza Midgett, Anne Frierman, Sharyn Casey, and Curt Smith  
Ivory senior dress-up day, rowdily conversing in their pajamas.





# Roll Over

Seniors Gray Finnegan and David Petretto captivate the audience with their guitar playing and singing during the F.C. talent show.



Rick B. Weeks



Chuck J. Wermers



Anne-Mary Werne



Virgilia M. West



Cheri L. Whetzel



Carol E. Whitaker



Carolyn E. White



Gregory S. White



# DEVO



Crystal D. Whitehurst



Edward H. Whitehurst



Sharol R. Whitehurst



Laura A. Whitley



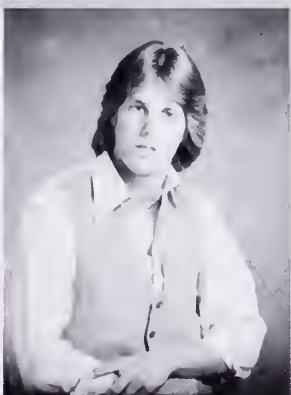
Tammy A. Wigent



Melinda A. Wiggins



Hope A. Wilkinson



Steve P. Willey

"Unlimited" described the impressive talents prevalent in this year's senior class. Talents ranged from art to dancing, and one of the biggest area of talents was the music field. In this general area, one was able to find many gifted students with the ability to sing, play the guitar, or play the piano. One musically talented and well-known musician in the senior class was David Petretto. David, a singer since the sixth grade, had a reputation of not only being a talented guitarist, but also for being a singer with a voice which infatuated his eager audiences. Another musically inclined senior was Fred Metz. He too was well-known in the class of '80 as being a superb pianist. When asked about his piano playing, Fred, a veteran pianist, answered, "it's fun, enjoyable . . . it's like being a one-man band;" to the others in school Fred's "one-man band" is one which they seek to listen to at every chance possible.

Not to be outdone by the male members of the senior class were the senior girls who also were musically skilled and talented. One such student was Eliza Midgett who possessed a captivating and soft voice worthy of being accepted into the Madrigals. In all, she and other senior girls along with the talented guys of the class of '80 had once again proved that the senior class outshone the underclassmen with immense talents.



# 1979 - 1980 :

This revised version of Mad-Lib is dedicated to the Senior Class:

I had one \_\_\_\_\_ year.  
The first day of school was quite \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_. My teachers turned  
out to be \_\_\_\_\_ but/and  
at least I could \_\_\_\_\_ during  
class. It was \_\_\_\_\_ to see  
everybody again. My friends \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ were in  
\_\_\_\_\_ classes.

School passed \_\_\_\_\_ ly  
and it was not long before Homecoming  
was upon us. We anticipated spirit  
week, the football game, and the  
dance with \_\_\_\_\_ feelings.  
On senior dress up day, I \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_. At the football game,

The dance was \_\_\_\_\_  
because \_\_\_\_\_  
Beforehand I/we \_\_\_\_\_  
Afterwards I/we \_\_\_\_\_  
I am glad/wish I went/ did not go.

Thoughts of college began to \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ me. Besides filling  
out applications/deciding not to go,  
I visited \_\_\_\_\_ and  
found it to be \_\_\_\_\_

After football season was over,  
the girls had their chance to \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ at Powder Puff while  
the guys \_\_\_\_\_  
Unfortunately, we lost the game, but  
all was not lost since \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_. After that game I had  
one \_\_\_\_\_ night at \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_

Finally the much needed winter holiday  
came. During the vacation, \_\_\_\_\_  
On New Year's Eve, \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ because of \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ I made the following  
New Year's resolution(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Senior prom which I had been looking  
forward to all these years turned out to be \_\_\_\_\_

On that night I \_\_\_\_\_

At long last graduation arrived.  
The year ended \_\_\_\_\_  
and it was time to \_\_\_\_\_

Love, \_\_\_\_\_



Denise M. Williams



Emily A. Williams



Joyce L. Williams



Lisa A. Williams



Pamela D. Williams



Douglas E. Wills



R. Scott Wilson



Valorie A. Wilson



# A \_\_\_\_\_ Year



David L. Winfield



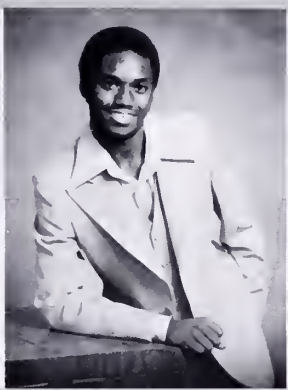
Sandra F. Wise



James T. Wisniewski



Marilyn A. Woodhouse



Melvin T. Woodhouse



Mary T. Wright



Robert J. Wysocki



Petra A. Zauzig



Tim J. Zirnheld



Seniors Bobby Mosby and John Keefe on senior dress-up day



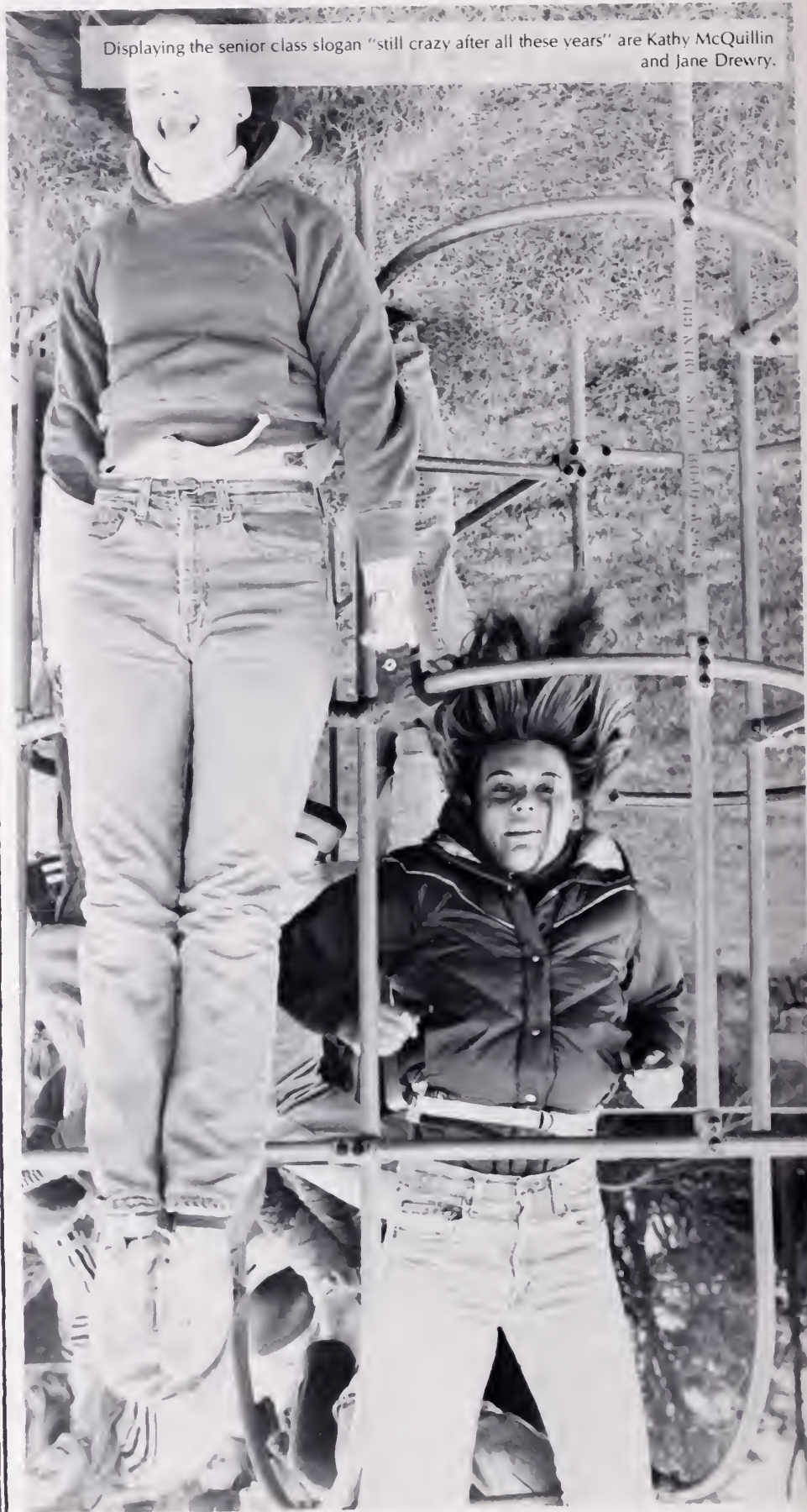
Displaying the senior class slogan "still crazy after all these years" are Kathy McQuillin and Jane Drewry.

Epitomizing the 1980 graduates was the class slogan "still crazy after all these years." The spirit and enthusiasm seniors sparked, manifested, and spread throughout First Colonial accentuated the slogan in a special way.

Seniors participated in many school oriented activities. During Spirit Week seniors dressed up in pajamas, roamed the halls chanting nursery rhymes, chased each other through the courtyard, and gathered at McDonald's for an early Egg McMuffin. During Powder Puff, when the girls donned their sweatshirts and tackled a football game, the guys kinked their hair, beautified their faces, and chose a Powder Puff queen. These activities further exemplified class unity and spirit.

Scholarly pursuits likewise accented seniors' pursuits. College applications to Virginia universities and to out-of-state institutions, science fair projects, and numerous papers and math problems served to heighten the intelligence level of seniors but could not dampen their craziness.

All considered, it was an excellent year for First Colonial, thanks to the rowdy but responsible, spirited but striving, magnificent but modest senior class.



# STILL CRAZY AFTER





Mike Hancock, a spirited senior, modestly flaunts his physique.



"R-O-W-D-Y" and crazy, the seniors yell of their superiority at the Homecoming pep rally.



Beauty queens Jan Owens, Curt Smith, and Bobby Mosby reign during the Powerluff football game.

# ALL THESE YEARS









# ***Underclass***

Sometimes it can be a real problem getting used to high school life. Suddenly being put into a very competitive atmosphere with thousands of people can be nerve shattering. The two newest classes to our school this year completely placed this statement in the good old circular file.

The Juniors upheld their image as a juggernaut-like force, in that once it was moving it could not be stopped. A super

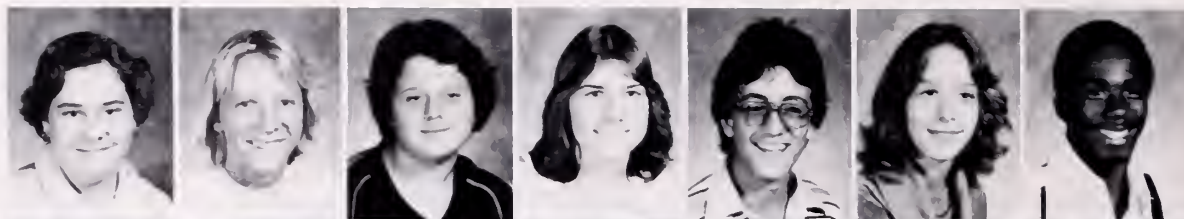
candle sale and many other well executed projects added up to a year that will send the Class of 81 into a senior year that can only be terrific.

The Class of 82 came to the high school scene with an attitude of "this class is here for business." This attitude not only stayed with them, it flourished, and in the next two years exciting things are bound to come out of this class.





Janice Acela  
 Jamie Ackels  
 Lynn Adams  
 Doreen Albert  
 Peter Aldridge  
 Judy Alexander  
 Bobby Allen



Bonnie Allen  
 Jim Allen  
 Sissy Allen  
 Linda Almberg  
 Pat Almberg  
 Bruce Anthony  
 Gary Armstrong



Byron Askew  
 Jeff Atwood  
 John Aucamp  
 Bill Aucoin  
 Bryan Ausberger  
 Mike Auxier  
 Kerry Baese



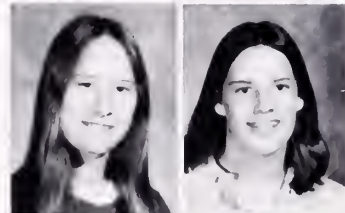
Hatton Balderson  
 Randy Baldwin  
 Russel Baldwin  
 Carmen Ball  
 Lynn Ballard  
 Andy Bankowski  
 Anna Barberis



Kenny Barbey  
 Chris Barford  
 Linda Barnes  
 Dan Barr  
 Margaret Barton  
 Jean Baxter  
 Clark Beasley



Renee Beauchamp  
 Annette Belanga



Misty Beninato  
 Chuck Bennett



Laurie Bennett  
 Leslie Bennett



Luke Benson  
 Carol Berguson



Junior class officers were Loukia Louka, secretary; Clark Beasley, president; Sheila Francis, vice-president; and Laura Dickson, treasurer.



Pondering the success of the mum sales, Clark Beasley and Laura Dickson make executive decisions at a class meeting.

# CLASS OF '81



Leslie Berry  
John Bessler  
Beynon Bevan  
Lisa Biggs  
Susan Bischof

Paul Blackwell  
Gina Bliss  
Mike Block  
Brad Blocker  
Barbara Blum

Jeff Blumenthal  
David Bogardus  
Leslie Bolick  
Pam Bonney  
Missy Boucher

Jaynie Boyd  
Mike Boyd  
Jackie Bradley  
Dickie Bragg  
Courtney Branch

Forcefully proving the quote stated last year, "Eighty-one is here to stay," the junior class elected a steadfast group of officers. Just as we are familiar with the unending crash of waves on our shores, so can we count on the persistence and fortitude of Clark Beasley, Sheila Francis, Loukia Louka, and Laura Dickson.

As captain, Clark stated what had to be done and some plans to carry out these orders. Realizing the capabilities of his three major assistants, he handed the plans to his first-mate Sheila, and his other two aides, Laura and Loukia. With many goals in mind, this foursome worked steadily to lead the crew, the junior class, on a successful journey.

Similar to most ships, there is one major responsibility for each sail. For this journey, the foremost in all minds was Junior Prom. Due to the leadership, persistence, hard work, and dedication of the officers, with much help from the crew, the Prom was to be undoubtedly a great success. With these four manning the ship, the crew would inevitably reach all its destinations.



Gregory Britt  
Susan Britt  
Susan Broecker

Joe Brown  
Jonathan Brown  
Manuel Brown

Tanya Brownley  
Kelly Bunting  
David Burnett



Jeanette Burnip  
Donna Burrus  
Miriam Burt



Lorrie Buzzy  
Ted Byng  
Anna Caffee



Mike Cain  
Greg Calabrese  
Kip Calloway



Drew Canada  
Charles Carver  
Terri Capps  
Scott Carter  
Ellen Carver  
Connie Caton  
Andrea Causby



Cindy Chaliros  
Vince Chamberlain  
David Capunoff  
Alan Cheek  
Jeff Chiacchieri  
Paul Cho  
Larry Christian



Gregg Christoffersen  
Alberto Clara  
Nancy Clark  
Betsy Clarke  
Tracy Clough  
Kelly Colletti  
Bryan Collins



Disappointed but not discouraged by sparse mum sales, Sayegh Werner, Tracey Etheridge, and Tracey Lerner stay by their post.



School dances provide a means for Miriam Burt, Michelle Fox, Lisa Biggs, and Brenda Hall to release anxieties during their junior year.



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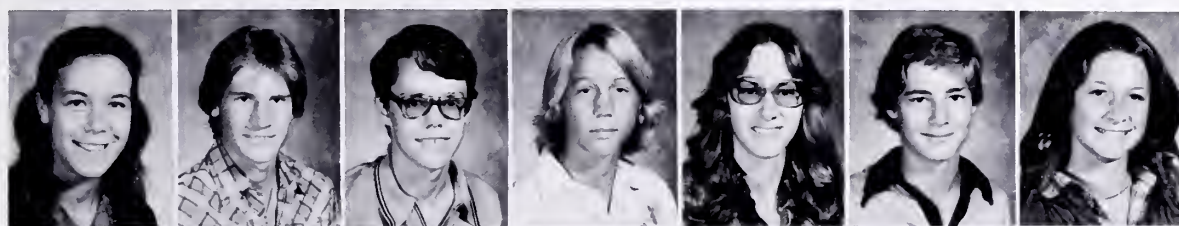


# GRAND DESIGNS

Having experienced the trauma of the sophomore year of high school, juniors felt confident in their daily routine during their second year. An inner-confidence was created by their survival of such a trying sophomore year.

Although junior courses were more difficult, the expectations of high school teachers were better known and hopefully a study routine had been established. Juniors also had a more exciting social life. Honor Society membership was available, as well as membership on the Yearbook

Staff and the opportunity to participate in Presidential Classroom, Governor's School, and Girl's and Boy's State. The year was filled with the anticipation of their first prom. Juniors had become acquainted with the school and felt comfortable there. The awkwardness and self-consciousness of the sophomore year had been replaced by grace and confidence. Juniors were prepared to find new challenges as they looked forward to the unique characteristics of being a senior.



Julia Collins  
Ken Collins  
Lyle Collins  
Tim Collins  
Katie Conrad  
Tim Consolvo  
Carolyn Cooke



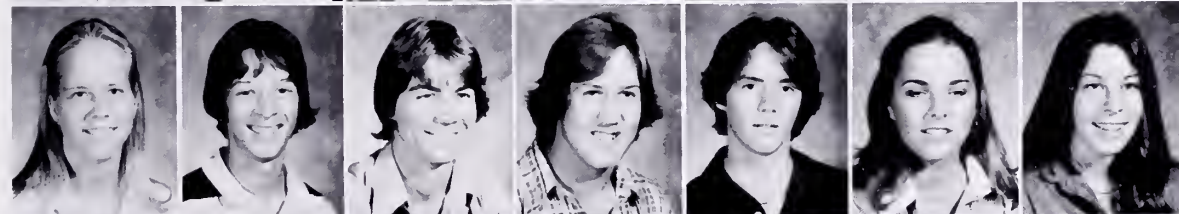
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Lawrence Cooper  
Teresa Copeland  
David Corey  
Joe Corleto  
Sherri Cornelius  
Jerome Cornick



Noel Coulsting  
Tom Crabbs  
Cindy Craft  
David Crell  
Jalayne Cribbis  
Carol Criscitiello  
Sherrie Crites



Angela Crocker  
Albert Crumble  
Maschell Crumble  
Lisa Crunk  
Darryl Darling  
Scott Dammert  
Chantel Darrell



Donna Davies  
John Davis  
Pete Davis  
Randy Davis  
Scott Davis  
Sarah Deal  
Casey Deboxtel



Ricardo Delloro  
Debbie DeMasters  
Debbie Desroches  
Laura Dickson  
Barbara Diederich  
Mike Dixon  
John Donzell



# JUNIORS

Debra Dosier  
Jennifer Dothard  
Doug Dotson  
Joe Dozier



LaFronda Dreuitt  
Shirley Dudley  
Lisa Duff  
Ellen Duffy



Regineld Dumbar  
Pam Duval  
Jerry Dworske  
Mark Eastlick



Gary Eccard  
Dee Dee Edwards  
Mark Elliott  
Monica Emerson



Joel Ermen  
Karen Ermlich  
Jim Esinhart  
Steve Estheridge



Tracy Etheridge  
Tammy Eure  
Blane Evans  
Tracey Evans



Page Ewell  
Ron Falkner  
Scott Fancher  
Lynn Farmer



Cathy Farris  
Patricia Felton  
Coleta Fenner  
Anthony Fenress



Michael Fernheimer  
Jim Finley  
Steve Finley  
Debbie Fisher



Mr. Baker and Mr.  
Candlestick-maker discuss  
the upcoming parade, while  
the other parts of the junior  
float listen intently.



Seeking a two year winning streak in the homecoming float contest, the junior class enthusiastically began work on their float.

This year the juniors had one more advantage — experience. Already familiar with stuffing chicken wire, the juniors immediately went to work on this step, after the theme, Mother Goose, was decided. Realizing the importance of time, the junior class quickly decided on Rub-A-Dub-Dub Three Men In A Tub.

The main part of the junior float was paper mache heads of a butcher, a baker, and a candlestick-maker. These were made by talented Lynn Farmer and Laura Dickson. The devotion of many juniors was obvious as the last night of float work concluded at 12:30.

The juniors anxiously awaited the news of the winner. Earning great approval as it rounded the track, it seemed the obvious victor. After what seemed like an eternity, the winner was announced. For the second year in a row, the Class of '81 had won the homecoming float competition.



# WIN



Ellen Fitzenrider  
Brady Flax  
Alexander Fleming  
Tyrone Flora  
Juanita Floyd  
Marcy Flynn

Liz Foote  
Wayne Forbes  
Laura Forch  
David Ford  
Larry Ford  
Tammy Fork

Nina Foster  
Michelle Fox  
Larry Frame  
Cary Francis  
Sheila Francis  
Vernon Franklin

Vicki Franze  
David Frazier  
Doug Frederick  
Duane Frederick  
Amber Freeman  
Gina Freeman

Joane Galloway  
Rhonda Gardner  
Sherry Gardner  
Linda George  
Melissa Gibson  
Kent Givens

Mary Glascock  
Mark Glenn  
Liz Goffinet  
Lori Graff

David Green  
David Gray  
Curt Grissinger  
Lexie Grolman

Robin Grubaugh  
Tim Grunwald  
Judy Haas  
Mike Hackworth

Mike Hailey  
Ann Hall  
Brenda Hall  
Shardine Hall

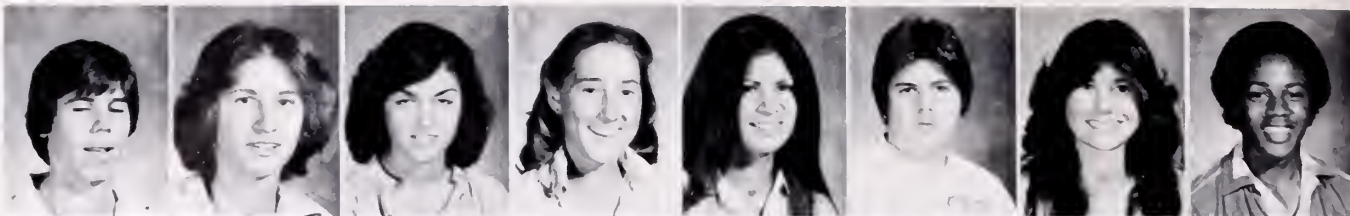


Laura Dickson, Barbara Blum, and Lynn Farmer create a homecoming hero from the void of paper-mache.

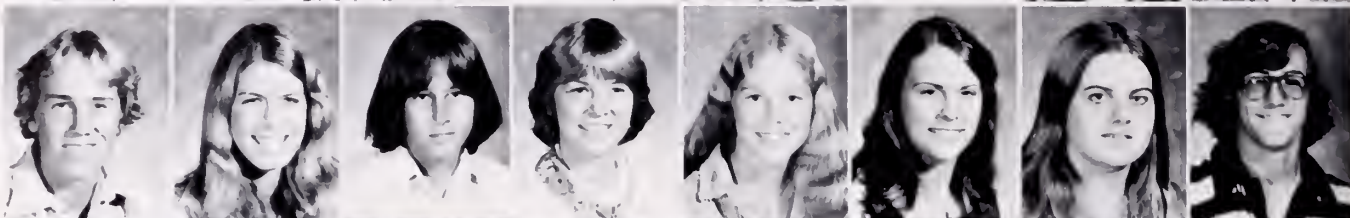




Shane Hallford  
Michael Haltigan  
Robin Hamilton  
Lynne Hancock  
June Hand  
Tom Harp  
Vicki Harrell  
Jerome Harris



Rusty Harris  
Michelle Harrison  
Donna Hartz  
Virginia Hatchell  
Lu Hawkins  
Tina Haymaker  
Litty Headley  
Ricky Heath



Barbara Hellwege  
Kelly Herd  
Lisa Herman  
Robin Herndon  
Mary Herzer  
Katie Hewitt  
Martha Hiehle  
Lori Hill



Tucker Hodges  
William Hohman  
Holly Holbert  
Crystal Holloway  
Curtis Holman  
Daniel Holsey  
Becky Houston



Robin Hudgins  
Ben Huger  
Bruce Hughes  
Delphine Hughes  
Margaret Hughes  
Mike Hunter  
Theresa Hunter  
Paul Hutchins



Tracey Etheridge, Monica Emerson, Linda Quigley, and Koggie McKeever exalt in the syncopated rhythm of the pep rally.

Concentrating on a better showing than in last year's pep rally, the juniors worked continuously to strengthen their pep rally abilities. With a year of experience in their favor, they showed much more confidence in the homecoming events. Remembering their disappointing defeat at the pep rally last year, the juniors strove furiously to show their spirit.

Although the juniors were still disappointed by a defeat from the more experienced seniors, they pounced on the rookie sophomores. But, as many juniors realized, "There is always next year" Nonetheless, after the winners of the homecoming contests were announced, the disappointment vanished as the joy of the float victory overcame the junior class.

With yet another year of experience and high hopes of winning the pep rally next year, the juniors also intend to make another prize-winning float to end their float-building careers at First Colonial.



# STELLAR EXPECTATIONS



Lisa Huxter  
Linda Irby  
Tricia Irby  
Scott Jackson  
Sherri Jacobs  
Jeff James  
Chris Janssen  
Sherri Jeffers



Margaret Jenkins  
Clifton Jennings  
Lisa Jensen  
Robert Jewell  
Travis Johns  
Gregg Johnson  
Jerry Johnson  
Benjy Johnston



Calvert Johnston  
Debbie Jones  
Jennifer Jones  
Linda Jones  
Ron Jones  
Tracy Jones  
Gerald Jordan  
Maria Kamrad



Jill Karn  
Karen Kearney  
Ricky Keating  
Doug Keefe  
Debbie Keller  
Martha Kellam  
Ron Kellogg  
Mike Kemether



Adria Kemp  
Roy Kennedy  
Ed Kersey  
Tim Kight  
Mary Kiley



Patty Kinnach  
Ross Kincaid  
Marge King  
Meade King  
Andy Kingston



Kim Knapp  
Jon Knaus  
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Mary Koeppen  
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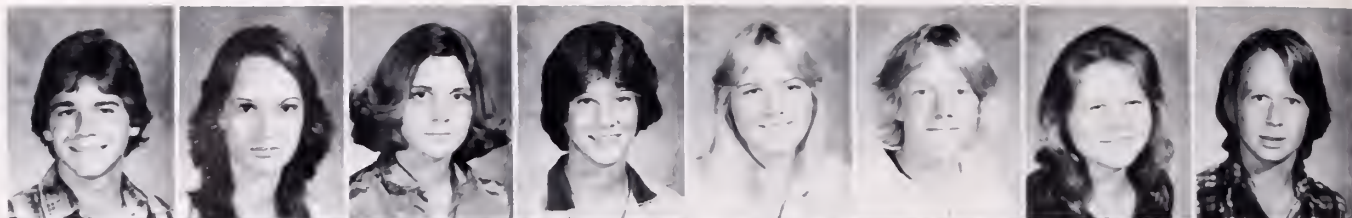
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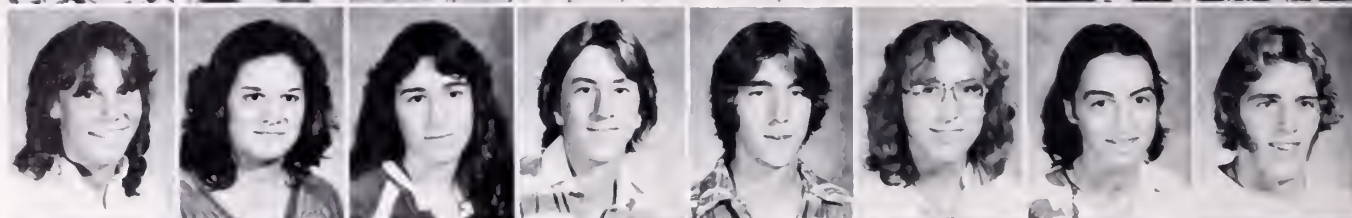
The Class of 1981 exuberantly  
praises the guiding force — itself.



John Larimore  
Dawn Larson  
Jenny Lasko  
Wendy Lavenstein  
Sandy Lawlor  
Rob Lawson  
Belinda Layton  
Rick Leopold



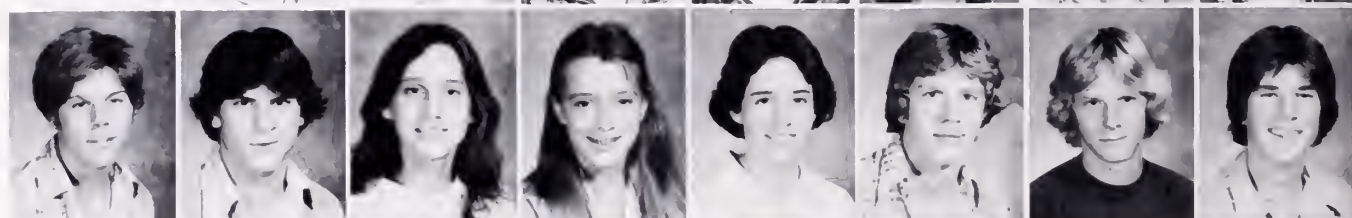
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Russell Lovern



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Cheryl Lubbs  
Linda Lustig  
Mike Lynch  
Lois Madon  
Scott Mahanes  
Michele Mallicote  
Carrie Manke



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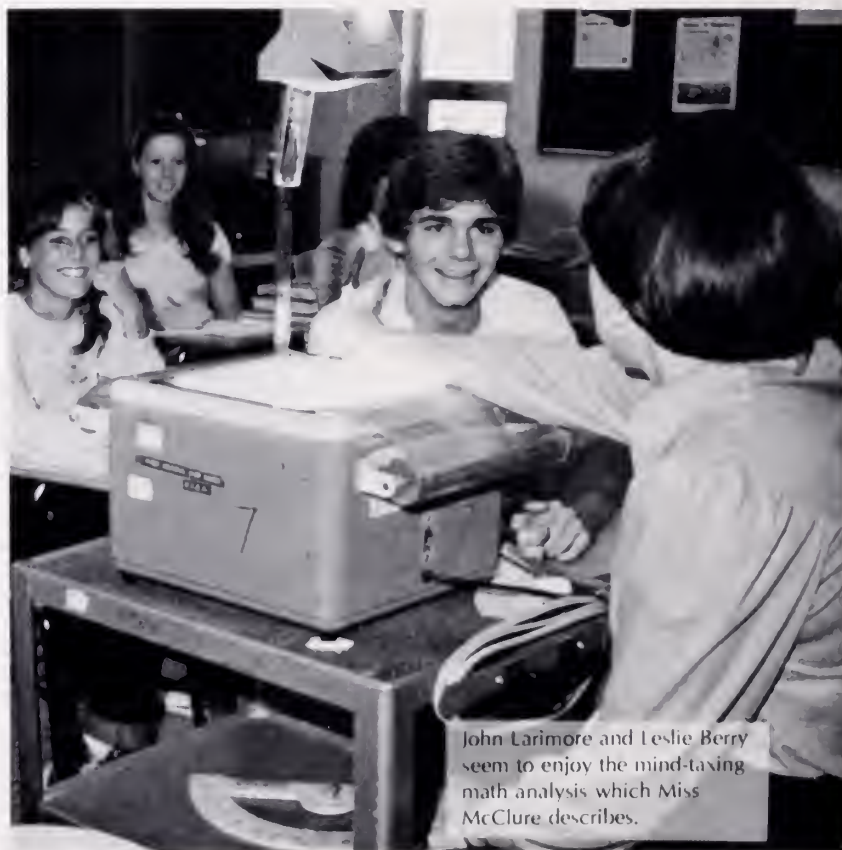


Greg McClendon  
Renee McCrae  
Mike McDaniel  
Stuart McGuire  
Mike McIlwain  
Pam McKean  
Koggie McKeever  
Karen McLeod



Perhaps the best way to describe the academic challenges bestowed upon the juniors is with a single adjective — baffling. The rigorous junior curriculum provides a taste of college level learning. Chemistry and Math Analysis stimulate the mind, but grasping the concepts which are contained in the subject matters is often tedious and frustrating. It is ironic to look back at the then-tremendous undertaking of solving an equation in Algebra I when Math Analysis requires the student to analyze vectors and Chemistry demands the almost supernatural insight to balance equations.

The sophomores' schedule provided the relaxing interlude of P.E. class, while the juniors' was characterized by a steady stream of difficult classes. In English class the juniors undertook a complete study of a literary genre, that of American Writing; this intensive study indeed characterizes the kind of learning which the junior year entails.



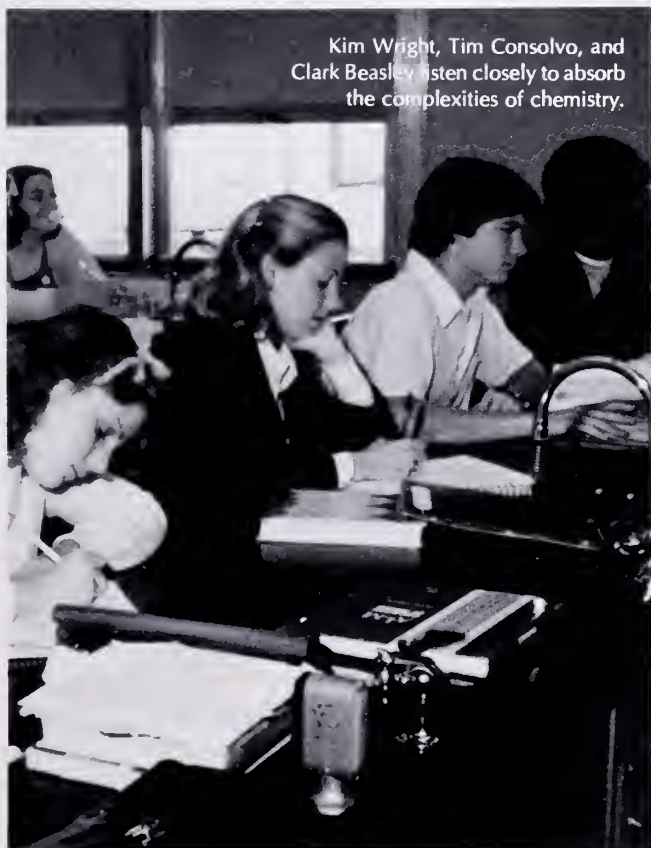
John Larimore and Leslie Berry seem to enjoy the mind-taxing math analysis which Miss McClure describes.



# BAFFLED



Working to negotiate a business transaction during the game Star Power, A.P. students Phillip Pasqualino and Ellen Duffy debate a compromise.



Kim Wright, Tim Consolvo, and Clark Beasley listen closely to absorb the complexities of chemistry.



Terry McPherson  
Billy McTyre  
Jay Meagher  
Michael Mednick



Mark Meeks  
Steve Meetre  
Beth Meinicke  
Kenny Melson



Ann Midgarden  
Buddy Midgett  
Pearl Miles  
Robert Milletisch



Yo Minson  
Barry Mitchell  
Craig Mitchell  
Kevin Mitchell



David Mizelle  
Richard Moe  
Shelly Moineau  
Razo Mojiri



Chris Molello  
Laura Mooberry  
Julie Moore  
Laura Moore



Bryan Mordecai  
Deborah Morgan  
Glenn Morrill  
Marvin Moser



Bill Mosley  
Donald Moss  
Marie Moss  
Ruth Ann Motyca



Kathy Mountjoy  
Mary Kay Mulhall  
Al Mundy  
Colleen Murphy



Eric Myers  
Steve Nagle  
Dan Nash  
Philip Nash  
Gary Nelson  
Jeff Neunz  
Tammy Newcomb  
Kim Newsom



Sharon Nichols  
Charles Nixon  
Harold Noell  
Tom Noll  
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Jody Norris  
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Kevin Obal



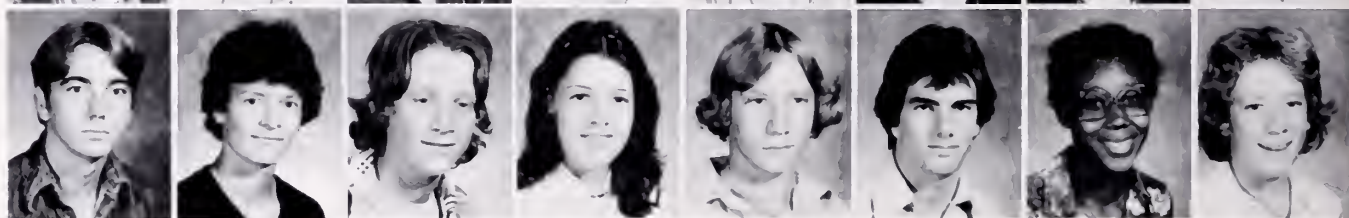
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Kenneth Oliver  
Cindy Onhaizer  
John Osberg  
Chip Osburn  
Inga Ostrander  
Melvin Outlaw



Jenny Overman  
Angie Owen  
Dorrie Pagano  
Carolyn Painter  
Jeanine Palmer  
Whitney Parcels  
Cindy Parsons  
J.J. Parsons



Dave Partin  
Philip Pasqualino  
Fritz Paul  
Pam Pearsall  
Harry Pearson  
Mason Peay  
Gwendolyn Penn  
Billy Perez



In preparation for college night, Pam Bonney pauses to examine college brochures.



# COLLEGE SIGHTS

John Perez  
Darvin Perry  
Deirdre Perry  
Juliann Perry  
Nikita Perry  
Dana Person  
Susan Peters  
Brian Peterson

William Peterson  
Sally Petroff  
Terri Peverall  
Mark Pinner  
Jeff Pinyon  
Eva Pitrone  
Harry Platt  
Diane Plumeau

Romaine Pontbriand  
Lolita Powers  
Pam Proulx  
Scott Pyles  
Linda Quigley  
Diane Rau  
Becky Ralph  
Kris Reuter

Rick Riker  
Julie Riley  
Morgan Roane  
Ursula Roberge  
Judy Roberson  
Bowen Robertson  
Bruce Robertson  
Clay Robinson

Kelley Rodgers  
Mike Rodriguez  
Tom Roland  
Brad Roshto  
Joyce Rouse

Cynthia Rowan  
Mary Rowsey  
Doug Rubin  
Giles Rudolph  
Cheryl Runkle

Clay Rush  
Troy Rust  
Kelly Rutledge  
Steve Salland  
Jim Sanderlin

Jannie Satterfield  
Harry Savvides  
Sally Scarborough  
Lee Scarbrow  
Martin Schara

"How many times has this happened to you? You stay awake all night because you do not know to which college you are going . . . This could be your lucky night. You, yes you, can be the first kid on the block to have the expert college guidance provided by the spectacular College Night at the Dome on November 1, 1979 from 4 until 8 p.m."

This is an advertisement that may have been used by the Guidance Department to promote the annual College Night on November 1, 1979.

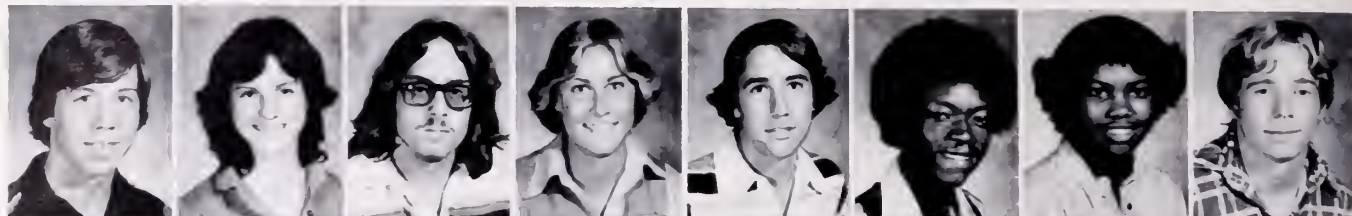
College Night proved to be a great success as many juniors, sophomores, and seniors from the public high schools of Virginia Beach gathered together to recognize the various college opportunities available to them.

This annual event was organized by the Guidance Department of the public high schools. Thanks to the hard work of the Virginia Beach Guidance Department, more First Colonial students are getting some sleep at night.



# BEAMING WEALTH

Steve Schleck  
Terri Schmidt  
John Schmitz  
Becky Schwegler  
Mike Scott  
Walter Scott  
Deborah Scutchings  
David Sears



Roger Sears  
Laura Seibert  
Steve Seif  
Mark Settles  
Scott Shaffer  
Debbie Sheehan  
Dana Sheppard  
Wanda Shipp



Beth Shiverdecker  
Sherry Sholar  
John Shorter  
Tim Siemson  
Teri Silvernail  
Alan Simmer  
Tim Sims  
Brant Skidmore



Susan Skinner  
Greg Smith  
Steve Smith  
Tracy Smith  
Tracy Smith  
Mike Snyder  
Sharon Spates  
Michael Spink



Pete Spitzili  
Sharon Stahl  
Troy Startoni  
Kathy Stebbe  
Brian Stein  
Jane Steinberg  
Lee Ann Stevenson  
Laurie Stevenson



Brightening their expectations for the prom, the Junior Class worked diligently to insure the success of their principal money-making project. Colorglo Floatation candles proved to a popular product and participation in the sales was unflickering. The enterprise was completed in only five days. To spark interest in the project, one hundred dollars in cash prizes were given to top salesmen.

Mrs. Gordon, co-sponsor for the Junior Class, glowed as she reported that the class had earned two thousand dollars. Mrs. Gordon and Mr. McAdams were the inextinguishable flames responsible for keeping the project afire. The candle sales melted financial worries and lighted an optimistic future for the Junior Class.



Ross Kincaid shines a smile as he picks up his candles.





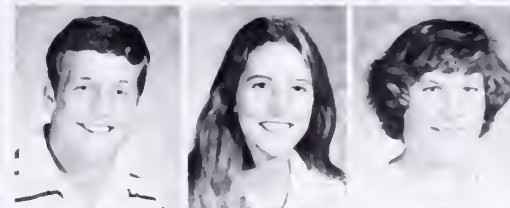
Mark Glenn and Lynn Farmer pay close attention as important details of the candle are revealed.



Nicole St. Germain  
Scott Stoops  
Carol Strano



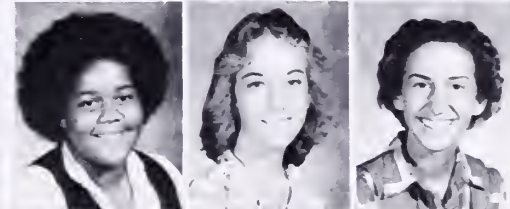
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Stephanie Sukoti



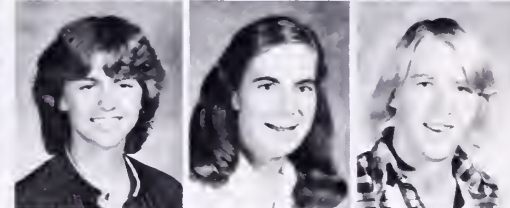
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Yvonne Sutton  
Mark Sweeney



Pam Swertfeger  
Dwight Sybers  
Cyndi Talbot



Crystal Tann  
Elsie Tarr  
Ginger Tarver



Bobbi Taylor  
Debbie Taylor  
Ray Taylor



Sherry Taylor  
Jane Teets  
Lisa Terry



Ken Tharpe  
Ricky Tharpe  
Cindy Thomas



David Thomas  
Karen Thompson  
Brad Thornton





Pamela Tipton  
Larry Tolson  
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Sue Traub



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Jill Turner  
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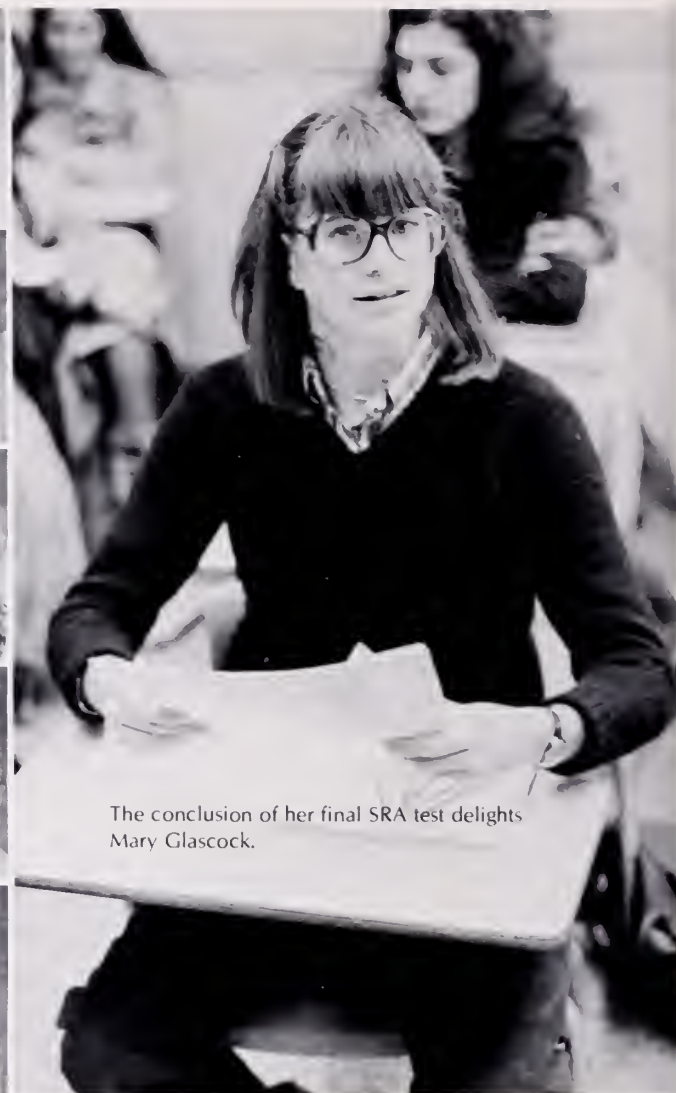
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Ida Vanderfelt  
Ianna Wakefield  
Mariann Waldorp



Rick Waldrop  
Donna Walker  
Pete Walker  
Vikki Walters



Brenda Ward  
Jeannette Ward  
Mike Werhan  
Donna Warren



The conclusion of her final SRA test delights Mary Glascock.

Tom Watkins  
Gloria Watson  
Sonja Watts  
Debbie Weiner



Michelle Wellman  
Savegh Werner  
Mattie Whitaker  
Larry Whitbred



Anthony White  
Michelle White  
David Whitehurst  
Ellen Whitehurst



Robert Whiteman  
Angie Whitlock  
Barbara Wiener  
Alvin Wiggins



Blessed with the completion of their last S.R.A. tests, juniors breathed a sigh of relief. After years of taking the standardized tests, these students had acquired a definite dislike for them. Year after year, it began, "Please read your instructions silently to yourself while I read them aloud. The sample answer has been filled in for you. Work quickly and carefully until I call time or you see the words 'Stop Here' ". Instructions seemed to last as long as the tests themselves and the test-takers had long since memorized both. Before the tests, number two pencils were always in great demand.

Since hundreds of tiny dots covered the answer page, filling the dot which answered number fifteen as one was answer-



# DOTS ○ ○ ● ○



Ricky Wiggins  
Sheila Wiggins  
Valerie Wiggins  
Kim Williams  
Michelle Williams  
Trisha Williams  
William Williams  
Carl Willman

Karen Wilson  
Kenneth Wilson  
Priscilla Wilson  
Ross Wolfe  
Steve Wilson  
John Winnett  
Ivy Woodies  
Mark Woods

Toddy Wool  
Todd Wrenn  
Clarence Wright  
Hunter Wright  
Jennifer Wright  
Kim Wright  
Andrew Yates  
Jack Young



James Zeisler  
Paige Zemany

Elaine Zmuda  
Dennis Zollicoffer

ing number fourteen was the usual experience. Traditionally, such a mistake was not discovered until one reached number forty-five. Correcting the dots was almost more painstaking than figuring out the answer. Dots, dots, and more dots were all one could see after the test was finished. If the test did not determine his intellectual ability, it did at least determine his strength of eye.

As joy filled those who had finished their last S.R.A.'s, they realized that P.S.A.T.'s S.A.T.'s, Achievement Tests, and other college tests still awaited. Would they never escape those ever-present test instructions . . . and dots . . . dots . . . dots!



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Gale Allen  
Steve Almberg  
Jeff Ambrose  
Nancy Ambrose  
Leigh Andrassy  
Greg Anthony  
Chris Arias



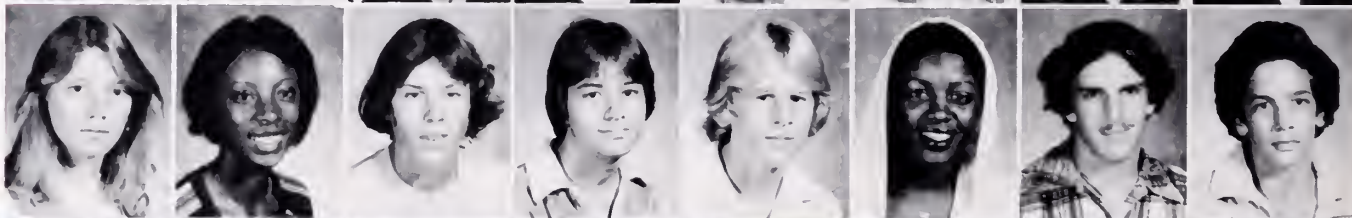
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Tris Ash  
Tim Ashman  
Burt Aucamp  
Cherene Augsberger  
Arsenio Avila  
Pam Badgley



Susan Bailey  
Leanne Baisch  
Mark Baldwin  
Perry Baldwin  
Angela Banks  
Mary Barco  
Andrea Barford  
Mike Barner



Kristy Battaglia  
Sheila Beale  
Eric Bean  
Tom Beaudry  
Chipper Beaver  
Sherri Beavers  
John Belbusti  
Scott Bendit



Carol Bennett  
Sharonda Bennett  
Laurie Berry  
Whitaker Berz  
Bruce Best  
James Best  
Bruce Betz  
Tiffany Biggs



The sophomore class officers were Selden Peters, vice president; Don Stevenson, president; Pam Badgely, treasurer; and Ariel Jones, secretary.

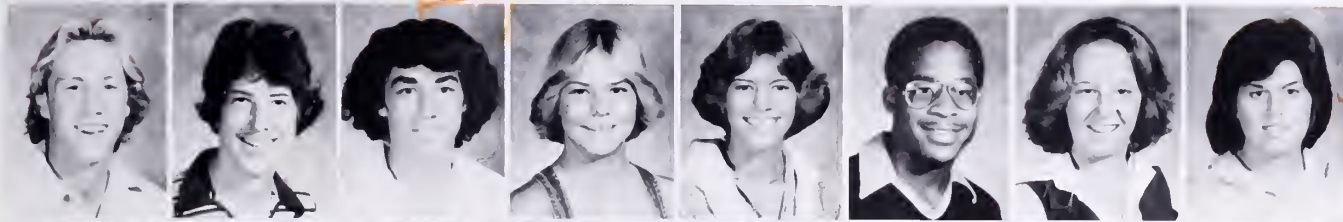
Having anticipated this year as one that provided greater opportunities for school involvement, Don Stevenson, Selden Peters, Pam Badgely, and Ariel Jones fulfilled their desires by working very hard and accomplishing a great deal as sophomore class officers.

Don Stevenson, one who takes his job seriously, realized the importance of efficient leadership and worked hard to organize activities and projects which would set the year's plans in motion. Don did a fabulous job designing the sophomore float and working to draw and construct its framework.

The bubbly and cheerful personality of



# STEADFAST '82



Kinny Billups  
Tim Bischof  
John Blair  
**Beth Blaski**  
Alison Blevins  
Todd Blocker  
Betty Bonelli  
Jo-Ann Bonk



James Borel  
**Billy Boyce**  
Debra Boyd  
Lisa Boyd  
Missy Boyd  
**Donna Boyette**  
Downs Bozarth  
Elizabeth Bradford



Lisa Bradley  
**Brad Bradshaw**  
David Bradshaw  
John Breast  
John Breen  
Cindy Brewington  
Anthony Bridgers  
John Bridges



Mark Brogan  
Penny Brooks  
Barry Brown  
Cheryl Brown  
Darryl Brown  
Harry Brown  
Scott Brown  
Kirby Brownell

Selden Peters made her well-liked by many. Selden provided much enthusiasm and support for everyone.

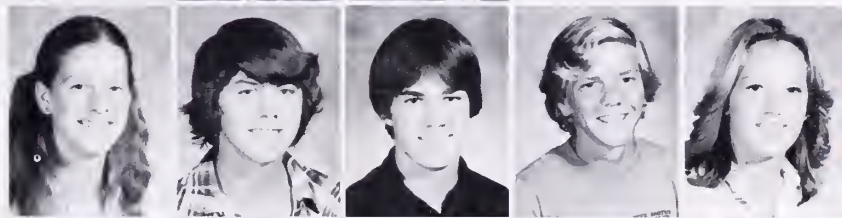
As class treasurer, Pam Badgely's outgoing friendliness and natural ability to take charge proved to be valuable assets. Pam took the initiative to supply much of the materials needed for the sophomore float.

Quiet and calm at all times is the nature of Ariel Jones, class secretary, whose proficient organization kept everyone in line and all projects operating smoothly.

Having these qualities, the four officers led the sophomore class through a successful year.



**Traci Browning**  
Lisa Brueggeman  
David Brumley  
Cherie Brunelle  
Carol Bryant



**Jenny Bryant**  
Ronnie Bryant  
Chip Bubeck  
**Blake Buchert**  
Brenda Buettner



Alison Buffkin  
Mary Burgen  
Paula Butcher  
Gretchen Byng  
Lawrence Cake



Vicente Canonigo  
**Randy Carlson**  
Raymond Carney  
Jill Carter  
Nova Jean Corillo



Sandy Carr  
Dianna Carroll  
Teresa Carroll



Buddy Case  
Robert Ceres  
Jeff Chandler



Diane Chapunoff  
Kim Chasteen  
Regineld Chavis



Michelle Cherry  
Wanda Cherry  
Richard Chinnock  
Kathie Church  
Judy Citcatko  
Gwen Clapp  
Kara Cloud



Charles Clugston  
Beth Colarito  
Margaret Cole  
John Collins  
Mike Collins  
Robert Compitello  
Trish Conlon



Stuart Connell  
Jimmy Cook  
Cheryl Cooper  
Selena Costen  
Beth Crandall  
Ronnie Cowan  
Analise Craig



Lunch provides a relaxing interlude to escape from the rapid pace of the daily routine.





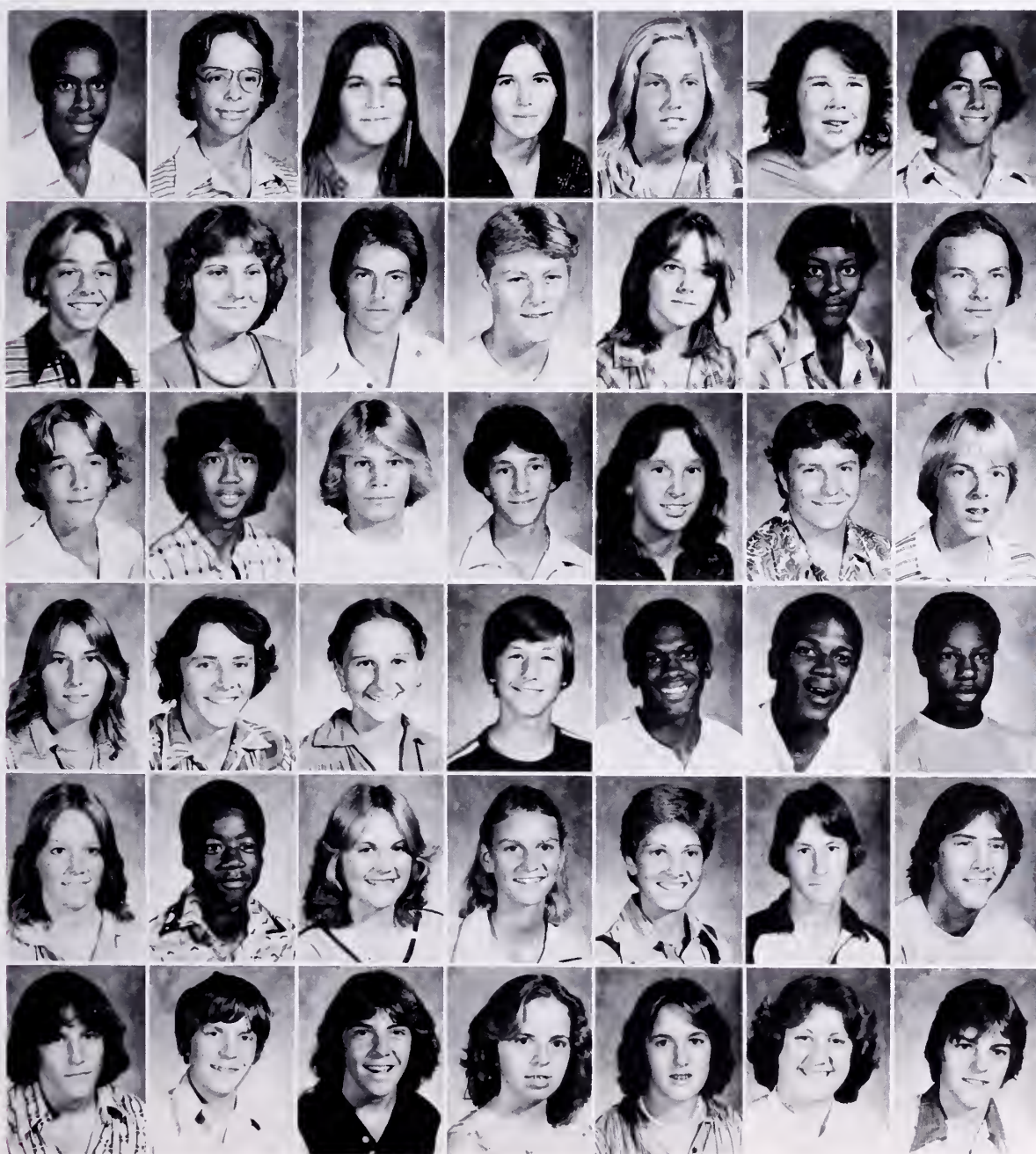
A triumphant march is taken after discussing plans for homecoming week.

# ADAPTATION

Enthusiastic sophomores were proud to become part of a high school. Although they had lost some stature by moving from the oldest at junior high to the youngest at high school, they had gained respect because they had become part of the Patriot cheering team.

Their growing independence became evident. High school meant learning to drive, meeting new friends and teachers, and finding their way around a new

school. They were forced to take responsibility and a giant step toward adulthood. The main attractions of high school were the extra-curricular activities. Football games at night, dances, clubs, proms, and other various activities made the sophomores eager to join the fun. The new high school students were proud to make it known that they were wearing the respected blue and gold.



Danny Creekmore  
Jay Culbreth  
Cindy Cyr  
Renee Cyr  
Christina Czarnecki  
Elizabeth Daniels  
Mike Darst

David Daugherty  
Cindy Davenport  
Doug Davenport  
Greg Davis  
Kathy Davis  
Lynn Davis  
Jack DeBauche

Steven DeGiorgi  
Romeo Delloro  
Tommy Demshuk  
David DesRoches  
Richard Dixon  
Shay Dodson

Ellen Dollenmeyer  
Paul Dondero  
Michelle Donzell  
Steve Douglas  
Darryl Dozier  
Jo Dozier  
Timmy Draughn

Sally Drescher  
Juan Dreuitt  
Dana Drummond  
Rachel Duben  
Lisa Duke  
Ricky Duncan  
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Eve Endres  
Keith Enlow



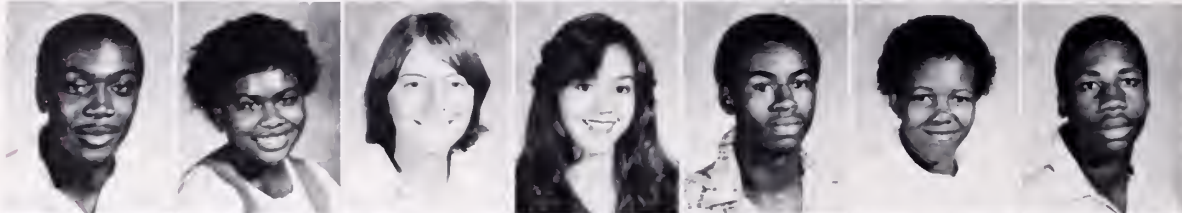
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 Brook Fentress  
 Robert Finkbeiner  
 Hayes Finnegan



Joseph Fisher  
 Brenda Fisher  
 Susan Fitzenrider  
 Caroline Fleinek  
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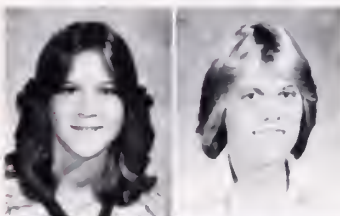
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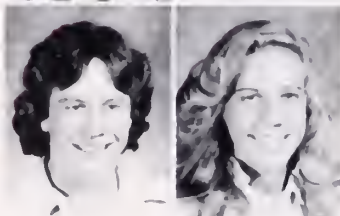
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 John Gaspar



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 Lorraine Genesevich



John Giese  
 Wendy Gladin



According to a recent gallup poll sophomores  
 rate number one.





Neil Nayak fears his white outfit soon to be yellow from egg yolk.

# GOOD EGGS



Matt Gray  
Lisa Greene  
William Greenhalgh  
Daphney Gregger  
Gail Greissinger

Matthew Golob  
Jeff Goodman  
Brynn Gordon  
Greg Gordon  
Steve Gordon

Bret Grieves  
Brier Grieves  
Michelle Griffin  
Reid Griffin  
David Grolman

Andy Grunwald  
Nancy Haas  
Alison Hagerman  
Philip Hall  
Tom Hall

Certainly the zealous enthusiasm displayed by the sophomores during the Pep Rally proved the class of '82 to be one of the most spirited sophomore classes in recent years. The sophomores showed their rowdiness with relentless energy. Uncontrollable excitement in the form of yells, cheers, and chants of "eighty-two!", "eighty-two!" were heard throughout the rally. Excitement grew even more intense as the teams were introduced.

Supported by loud cheers, Phillip Hall and Susan Nichols stomped fervently in the balloon popping contest, but despite their efforts they had to settle for third place.

Neil Nayak and Todd Spencer were representatives in the egg tossing contest. By concentrating solely on their egg, they outlasted the juniors and seniors, taking first place.

Having the ability to gorge, Jeff Heath ate his way to first place in the ice cream eating contest.

No matter how she searched, Cindy Smith had to yield to a third place in the treasure hunt.

Truly, the sophomores' showing at the Pep Rally proved to the rest of the school what a spirited class they are.



Pam Hall  
Ronnie Hall  
Bruce Hall

Diana Hammontree  
Tim Handley  
Charlene Hardock

Karen Harlan  
Jay Hart  
Kevin Harris



Randy Harris  
Dominic Hairston  
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Kathie Heidlebaugh



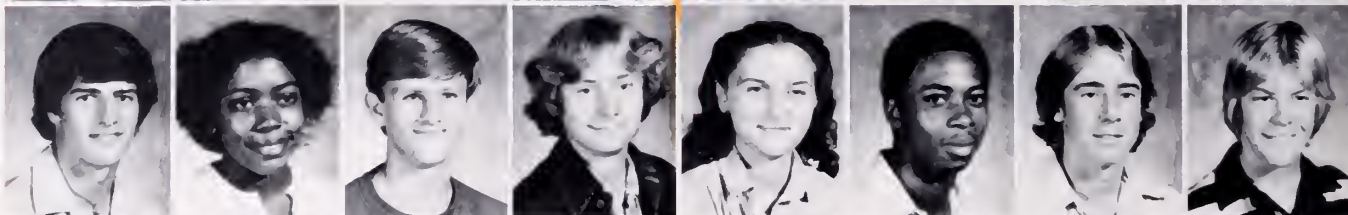
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Colleen Herd  
Pam Herman  
Amy Herz



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Dane Highfield  
Joel Hodge  
Jeannette Hoff  
Randy Hoff  
Lorna Holloway  
Phillip Holz  
Lori Hoover



Mike Hudson  
Dalphine Hughes  
Jeff Hughes  
Bernard Hughes  
Penny Hughes  
Tim Hughes  
Greg Hulan  
Eugene Hunt



Elizabeth Hurd  
Mike Hyllberg  
Diane Inderlied  
Tom Irving  
Virginia Jackson  
Jonnie James  
Joe Jeffers  
Roxann Jenkins



The pain of athlete's foot is vanquished as sophomores show pride in their completed work.

One of the momentous tasks the sophomores face each year is the building of their Homecoming float. Although eager to join in the competitive spirit and prove themselves worthy to the more experienced juniors and the seniors, the sophomores were also confused and bewildered at the enormous undertaking ahead of them. With these feelings of anxiety and high hopes, the class of '82 set about the construction of their float with an impatience and great fervor borne from high expectations.

Under the leadership of Joey Francis and keeping the theme of "The Little Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" mindful, everyone began their task. Materials were gathered and work was divided into three areas. Susan Mosby and Rachael Dubin headed the work in Cape Henry, Neil Nayak and Todd Spencer headed that in Kings Grant, and Lisa Johnson and Jenny Bryant took charge of the work done in Bay Colony.

Slowly, confusion cleared as a form began to appear amidst all the mess of wire, paper and wood. Spirits rose as everyone anxiously awaited the big day. Finally, on the morning of October 19, the three partial floats were enjoined. They fit! Pride beamed from the faces of the float participants as the finished product of their best efforts was displayed. Though disappointed by the loss of the float competition, the class of '82 had succeeded in achieving something else for they could be proud. They had established a place for themselves by proving they were a united and spirited class capable of meeting any challenge they encountered.



# BIG FOOT

Diligence is the essence of sophomores' float work.



Mark Brogan and Chris Poe illustrate the unique float building methods of the Class of 1982.



Steven Johnson  
Brian Johnson  
Lisa Johnson  
Tracy Johnson

Vicky Johnson  
Lorrie Johnson  
Ariel Jones  
Kim Jones

Robbie Jones  
Louisa Kamp  
Pam Karp  
Ruth Karvonen

Mike Kay  
Debbie Kealey  
RaeAnn Kearney  
Coleen Kearon

Kim Keating  
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Chris Kemp  
Tracy Keneman

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Doug Kirk

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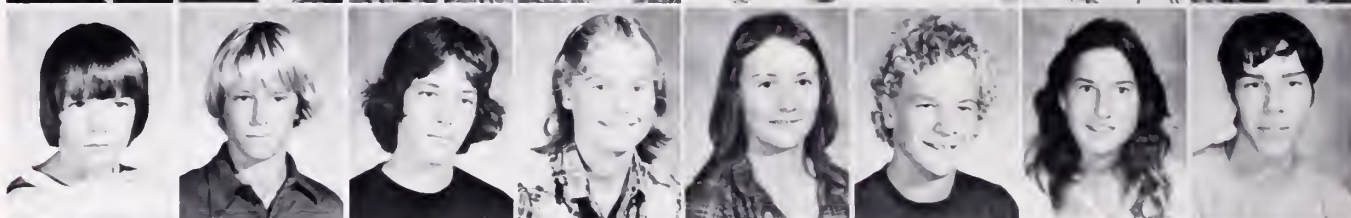
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 Peggy Loper  
 Denise Love  
 Robin Lukas  
 Diane Lusk  
 Helen Lusk  
 Eric Maguder  
 Debbie Maiden



✓ Keith Gibson  
 Tim Malbon  
 Scott Mollicote  
 Tammy Manke  
 Charlene Mara  
 Ashley Marable  
 Maria Marchione  
 Richard Marsh



Bryn Marshall  
 Chuck Martel  
 Karen Martin  
 Kathy Martin



Mike Martin  
 William Martin  
 Rita Marttila  
 Carl Master



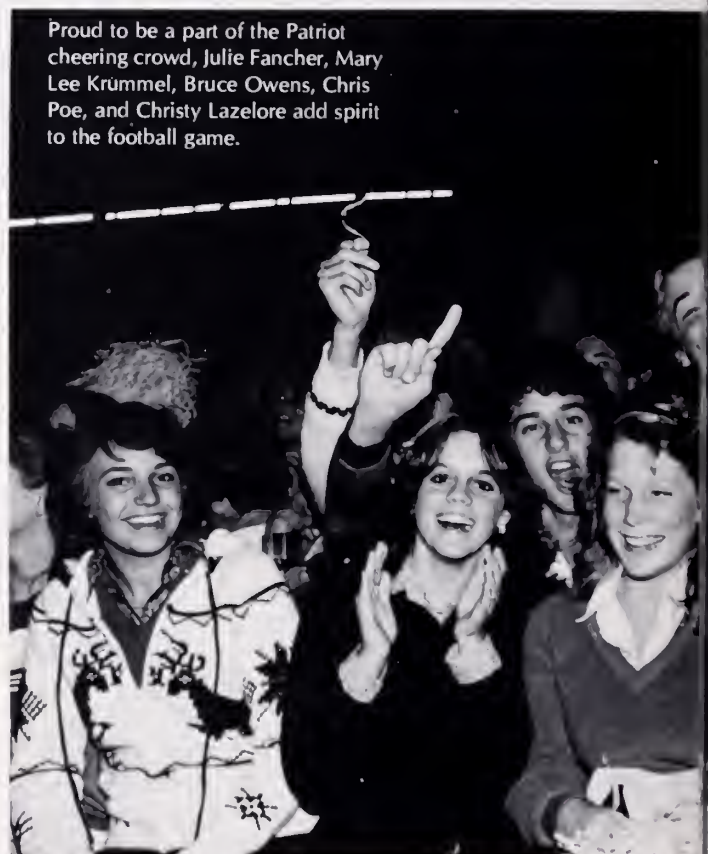
✓ Norman Mathis  
 Mark Maynard  
 Donna Maynsworth  
 Andy McChesney



Laurie McCollum  
 Johnny McCombs  
 Carole McCraw  
 Nick McCully



Proud to be a part of the Patriot  
 cheering crowd, Julie Fancher, Mary  
 Lee Krümmel, Bruce Owens, Chris  
 Poe, and Christy Lazelore add spirit  
 to the football game.



# BLEACHER MANIA



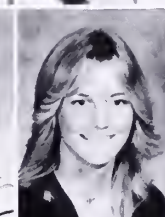
Stuart Cornell and Chris Poir lead the sophomores toward Bleacher Mania.



Mike McDavitt  
Mary McDonald  
Dustin McGory  
Jerome McHorney



John McHugh  
Barney McIntyre  
Kevin McKean  
Patrick McKeever



Jill McKenzie  
Julie McKenzie  
Mike McQueeney  
Nancy McQuillin



Christine Meenan  
Randy Meetre  
Tammy Meekins



Tina Meikle  
Marc Mese  
Jim Michaels



John Midgett  
Kevin Midgett  
Mike Miehl



Scott Miller  
Richard Milletisch  
Mindi Sing



Deborah Mirers  
Andrea Mires  
Jimmy Mitchell

There is a powerful force, driving the youth of First Colonial and transforming them from the followers of the status quo to wild, rampaging renegades, frantically supporting the cause of the Patriots. This unexplainable phenomenon is known as Bleacher Mania. Some call it a parasitic scourge, infesting the minds of a new generation, but more rational thinkers have hailed it as a harbinger of prosperous times all over First Colonial, on the football field and off.

Fans have witnessed an overwhelming metamorphosis in the stands from the passive gentility of previous years to the raucous exuberance characterizing this bleacher mania, occupying all the waking hours of the sophomores. They come in drones, the frenzy-eyed sophomores, occupying the stands like a regimented militia. Few people would have thought that towheaded moppets from Lynnhaven Jr. High and Virginia Beach Jr. High would undergo such an extravagant transformation to an intense, pulsating mob, prepared to go to any lengths to cheer on the Patriots. Previous to the sophomores' arrival here, it was generally considered that such an electrified, even Machiavellian group of supporters would not be accepted in the overall meek and pacifistic throngs of on-lookers, but the driving force of bleacher mania remains today unchallenged.

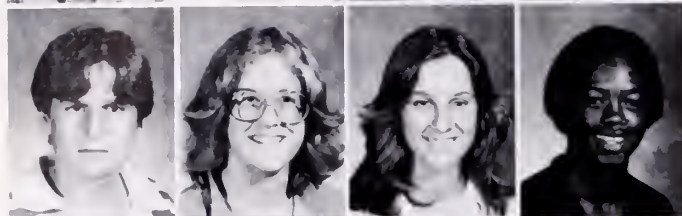




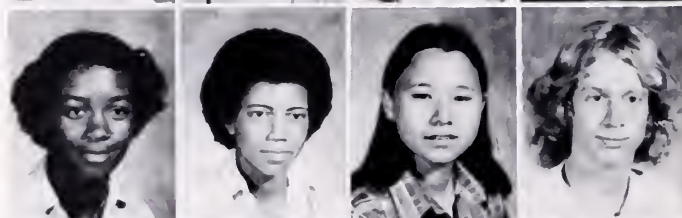
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Robin Mock  
Ross Montgomery



Gilbert Moody  
Maria Moody  
Jackie Moore  
Mack Moore



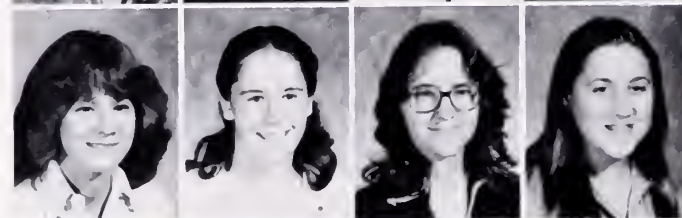
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Chris Morgan  
Naomi Morris  
Ed Morrison



Susan Mosby  
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Joe Moss  
Mohammed Moussari



Liz Mower  
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Evelyn Mummert  
Marilyn Murphv



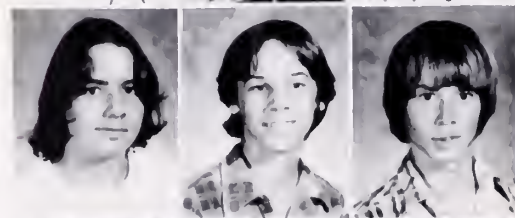
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Manda Myers



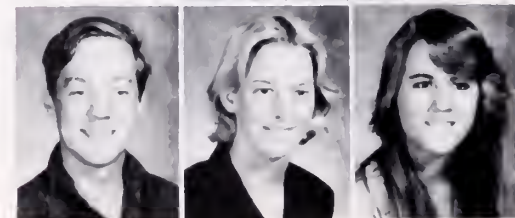
Brian Nash  
Neil Nayak  
Mark Needham



Chad Neely  
Kevin Nelson  
Andy Neville



Danny Nevroth  
Evie Newell  
Cindy Nichols



Decorated lockers are a  
wake-up call to sleepy-eyed  
students.



Suddenly a sophomore realizes that today she is sixteen. Today, the Barbie dolls must go. Her feelings are soon dampened, however, when she realizes that much about her life is the same as it was when she was fifteen, just last night.

But being sixteen does mean a great deal. Today she would receive her driver's license. "Okay, let's go over that again. Insert key. Check the parking brake. Lock the door. Do not forget to lock the door. I know a guy who failed the test because he did not lock the door. Do not talk to the examiner. He will bite your head off. Driver's license examiners eat nails for breakfast." Her mother comes into the bedroom and gives her her present. It is a subscription to **Seventeen** magazine. She guesses this is just something that comes with being sixteen.

This sophomore arrives at school and goes to her locker. Oh, gosh! Psychopaths have come. Her locker has been transformed, possessed by demonic entities. This certainly would be a "sweet sixteen".







Susan Nichols  
Candie Nissen  
Sidney Nixon  
Tim Nolte  
Mike Norton  
Don Nymberg  
Lynn O'Connell  
Robin O'Connor

Mike O'Daniel  
Anthony Olds  
Darryl O'Neal  
Amy Opdyke  
Wilbert Outlaw  
Bruce Owen  
Kathy Owens  
Mary Owens

Kim Ozment  
John Paganelli  
Barbara Page  
Sandra Pallette  
Shirley Palmer  
Larry Pappas  
Diane Parker  
Julie Parker

Tim Parker  
Mark Patton  
Mark Pawley  
David Payne  
Kenneth Pearce  
Kraig Peiguss  
Patricia Perez  
Katrina Perrault

Selden Peters  
Sam Peterson  
Susan Peterson  
Linda Phillips  
Wanda Phillips  
Angela Pickron  
Allison Pinyon  
Maria Pitrone

# 16 CANDLES



Chris Poe  
Jim Polhemus  
Cliff Powell

Chris Price  
Debbie Price  
Demtrice Price



Enjoying the slackened pace of lunch, Colleen Shipp relaxes with friends.



# TRAVERSING THE UNIVERSE

George Poferes  
Jim Pullen  
Brian Pursell  
Barbara Purvis  
Jennifer Pyles  
Theresa Quinn  
Brett Rabey  
Joe Rash

Doug Reader  
Ricky Reed  
Robert Resh  
Renay Riday  
Terry Riddle  
Thomas Riess  
Ernest Riley  
Woody Risk

Roger Robinson  
Stanley Rockwell  
Joe Redgers  
Barry Roebuck  
Bobby Romeo  
Shari Rubin  
Tom Rubio  
Duke Riddick

Rhonda Sanders  
Brian Saunders  
Todd Savage  
Connie Sawyer  
Mary Sawyer  
Michelle Schara  
Maurice Schemtob  
Jerry Schendel

Richard Schlabach  
Stacy Schmidt  
Lisa Schreiber  
Susan Schrenk  
Gary Schubert  
Connie Schultz  
Kathleen Schuyler  
Laura Seawell



Perhaps the most frustrating part of the transition from junior high to high school is the increased intellectual pace. The academic structure in junior high is characterized by the assignment of required texts, and the evaluation of students' work is based upon how accurately the student has completed them. The whole learning process in junior high is structured so extensively that relatively little intellectual curiosity is required, and in this sense, high school can be looked at as introduction to higher forms of learning. The tenth grade curriculum is no doubt a reflection on this facet of public school education.

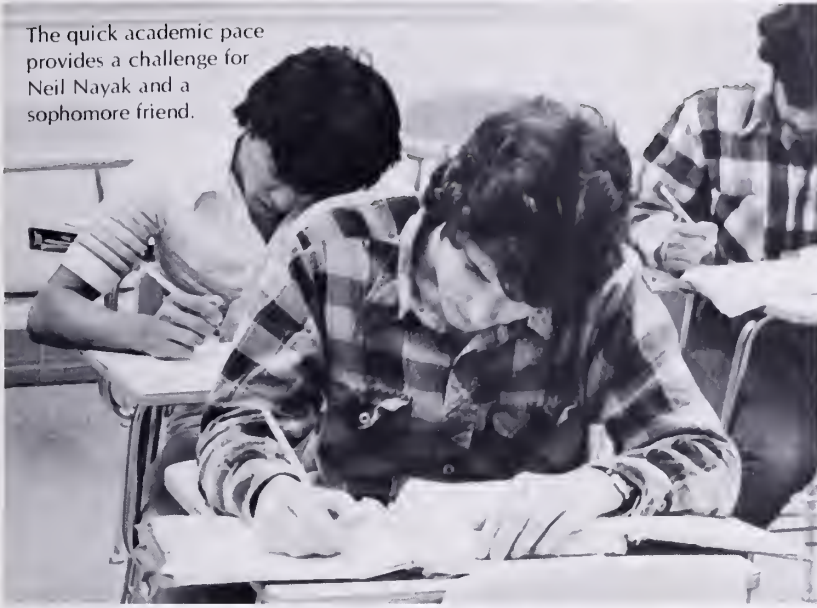
The sophomore English curriculum — especially superior English — is based

upon the premise that freedom of thought breeds intelligent minds. However, with this freedom necessarily comes the responsibility to handle complex philosophies maturely. The sophomores gained this responsibility as they experimented with the teachings of Einstein, Teilhard, Weil, Aristotle, and Machiavelli about man and his place in the order of the universe. Grasping the subtleties of great thinkers came slowly at first, but only because intellectual maturity was being formed. Soon, however, the sophomores were prepared for a three year venture in high school that would stimulate and invigorate their minds.





The quick academic pace provides a challenge for Neil Nayak and a sophomore friend.



Intellectual minds are bred during a discussion of Julius Caesar.



Bruce Shaffer  
Debbie Sharp  
George Shepherd



James Sherman  
Kelly Sherman  
Phill Sherrill



Colleen Shipp  
Billy Shukis  
Tim Shumway



Robert Siegel  
Sherry Sills  
Cleber Silva



Tracey Simmons  
Jon Marie Slawson  
Andy Smith



Dori Smith  
Jeff Smith  
Jim Smith



Kevin Smith  
Middleton Smith  
Pete Smith



Renee Smith  
Rhonda Snodgrass  
Scott Sowder



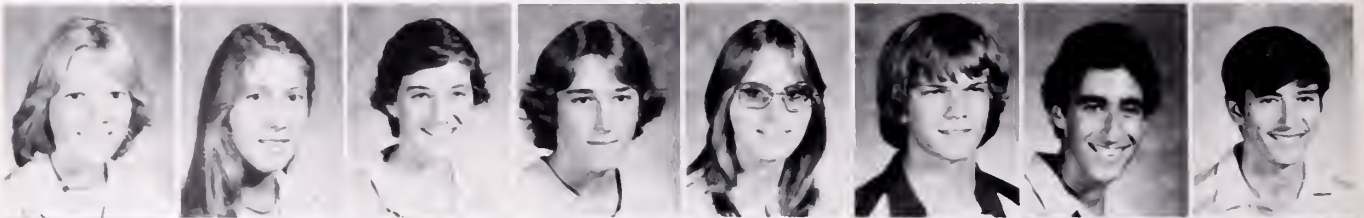
Artemis Spanoulis  
Christa Spates  
Todd Spencer



Man's place in the universe enthalls Mrs. Dozier's 105 students.



Lisa Stahl  
 Susan Standing  
 Tracy Stehlik  
 Richard Stell  
 Lisa Stepp  
 Teddy Stevens  
 Don Stevenson  
 Steve Steveson



Mark Stoops  
 Susan Stravinsky  
 Misty Sturtridge  
 Bruce Sundberg  
 Chuck Sykes  
 Greg Taylor  
 Phillip Terveer  
 John Tetlak



Louise Thacker  
 James Thelen  
 Scott Thiemann  
 Betsy Thompson  
 Mike Timm  
 Terri Tobin  
 Kim Tourault  
 Andre Tripp



Dudley Turner  
 Kerri Turner  
 Tammy Turner  
 Tina Twine  
 Sherry Tyndall  
 Marian Upton  
 Kim Vakos  
 Machteld Vanderfelz



Danielle VanLoen  
 Duana Walker  
 Melanie Walker  
 Tom Walton



Suzanne Wang  
 Daphne Warren  
 Jeff Washburn  
 David Wasserman



Crystal Webster  
 Celeste Wegrzyn  
 Eric Weintraub  
 Kathy Wiener



Randy Wenger  
 Michelle Werhan  
 Joe Werne  
 Beth West



Clayton Wheaton  
 Steve West

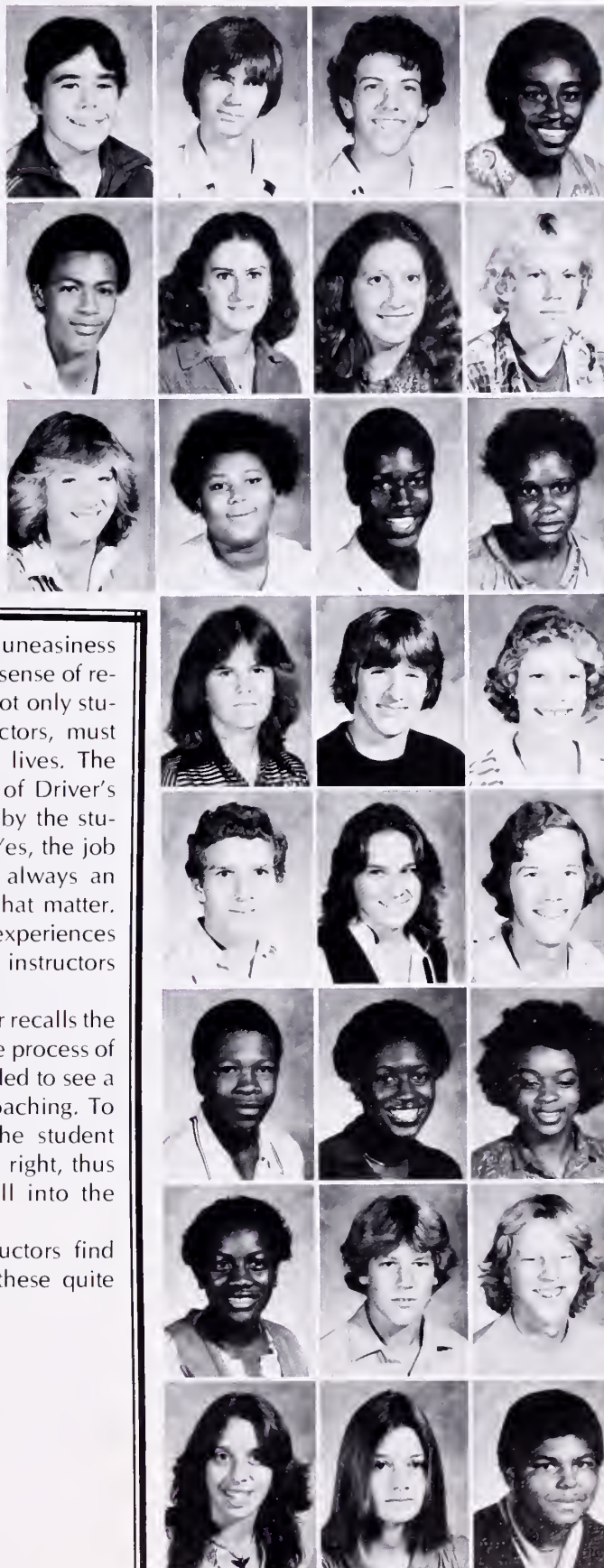


Gilbert Moody shows signs of apprehension as he prepares to simulate an accident.



# MYSTERY TOUR

Mr. Hill describes the sensation of an automobile crash.



Eddie Whedbee  
John White  
Kent White  
Andre Whitehurst

Darylle Whitehurst  
Donna Whitemen  
Lynette Widgeon  
Benny Williams

Debbie Williams  
Jennifer Williams  
Frank Wilson  
Jackie Wilson

Sherry Wilson  
Steven Winn  
Jacki Wisniewski

John Wisniewski  
Becky Wood  
Earl Wood

Avery Woodhouse  
Josette Woodhouse  
Carita Woodies

Tracy Worlds  
J.C. Wynkoop  
Doug Yates

Karen Yevlove  
Mary Zanni  
Dexter Zollicoffer

Accompanied by extreme uneasiness and followed by an enormous sense of relief, Driver's Ed is something not only students, but also driving instructors, must undergo at one time in their lives. The most memorable experiences of Driver's Ed may not be ones recalled by the students, but by the instructors. Yes, the job of a driving instructor is not always an easy one, nor a safe one for that matter. Subjected to many harrowing experiences and living to tell about them, instructors have their own stories to tell.

One Virginia Beach instructor recalls the time when of his students in the process of passing on a two lane road, failed to see a car in the opposite lane approaching. To avoid a head-on collision, the student swerved his car sharply to the right, thus driving off the road and well into the cornfield beside it.

Unfortunately, driving instructors find themselves in situations like these quite often.





# THE FORGOTTEN

Volume I, Edition II

## Brutal Alarmist: "Kidding"

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA — It was a dank and dreary January morning. The temperature was a discomforting twelve degrees. It was as if all the earth's inhabitants had suddenly, indifferently, become dormant in their depressing hovels. Thin wisps of smoke rose reluctantly, indifferently from their smokestacks atop the Main Administration Building and Cafeteria of the State Penitentiary. Suddenly, a thick, concentrated, billow of smoke was thrust forcefully, indifferently, from a smokestack at the far end of the Penitentiary. This was odd; that part of the Penitentiary was never used — or at least not for the past thirteen years. But this was no ordinary day at the Penitentiary. Today there would be an execution.

It had been a fire alarm rap. Pulling and Running. Open and Shut. The jury had just stared — indignantly, indifferently, as the judged pronounced the sentence. Indeed, the trial had been short. It was if he had been "guilty until proven innocent." He never was proven innocent, though. But he never needed to be. The broken-off fire alarm had just lain on the evidence table — silently now, indifferently — and covered with his fingerprints. In an exclusive interview, he told this reporter, "So many times I cased the joint — I never figured it would come to this." He sat remorsefully, indifferently: "I never thought First Colonial would be such a tough job. Sure, I had tried movie houses, hospitals, tanning clinics, but never a public high school. I guess my desires just overcame my reason."

The warden peered solemnly, indifferently, out of the fashionable plexiglass window of his lavish office, as he checked out the special hotline for the Governor. It was a reverted ritual that all the savage wardens go through.

It was too late, though; all the stays had been granted; none more would be. Death.



The battered fire alarm sits remorsefully, indifferently on the evidence table.

The Supreme Sacrifice. Passing in his chips. Meeting his Maker. The big firehouse in the sky. How much longer would this reporter go on with these silly euphemisms? Yes, he would die — but of what avail? One fleeting moment with a cheap, two-bit fire alarm in the fluorescent light district of First Colonial. He had never respected the fire alarm for its

contributions to society. He has just used it — animalistically, indifferently, for some brute thrill. But the thrill was gone. He would suffer the agony of ultimate defeat.

"Ha, ha; joke's on you!" shrieked the warden maniacally, indifferently, "False Alarm!"



# CHRONICLE

January 15, 1980

## spOrts

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA — It was a bright and sunny Sunday afternoon, here at the First Colonial High School Stadium, here in bright and sunny Virginia Beach, Virginia, home of surf and sand — a perfect day for the Fourteenth Annual Colgate-First Colonial Pro-Am Invitational Children's Hoist. Small children from all points of the globe have converged on this bright, sunny, resort community of just over 500,000. Yes, these tiny tenderfoots have toddled from Tasmania to Timbuktu to be hoisted by some of the world's most well-developed — and philanthropic — athletes of the day.

It was under bright and sunny Virginia Beach skies that the fans went wild as the announcer called out the name of the most idolized athlete in this cruel, demanding, but nevertheless bright and sunny sport. M.M. was a mass of glistening flesh and brute muscles. Merely thinking about this Herculean mortal brought trepidation into the hearts of all the small children M.M. would hoist on this bright, sunny, day.

M.M. walked, that is, thundered, out to the pit, savoring each bright ray of sunlight here in this small resort community. It was with cool, piercing, animal strength that M.M. scooped up the first group of small children — a thin Polynesian girl and two Swedish Boy Scouts. The fans shouted for more, and with an awesome grunt, M.M. scooped up four French girls in ballet outfits. Today, though, M.M. would achieve the ultimate: the only children left were all the guests at a plump German boy's birthday party. Never had such a demanding hoist been attempted. The fans were silent as M.M. bellowed a terrific cry and hoisted every last Hansel and Fritz in an inspiring victory in this Fourteenth Annual Children's Hoist here in sunny Virginia Beach, Virginia.



The fans here in sunny Virginia Beach, Virginia, are temporarily saddened as a Belgian Campfire Girl is dropped during the 14th Annual Colgate-First Colonial Pro-Am Children's Hoist.

save the  
BALES

Va. Beach  
Hay  
Producers

classified

### WANTED

Unpullable fire alarms

### HELP WANTED

A number of experienced workers to remove speckled spots from the floors of First Colonial halls and classrooms.

### FOR SALE

Second-hand birthday wrapping paper. Get yours off the nearest locker today!

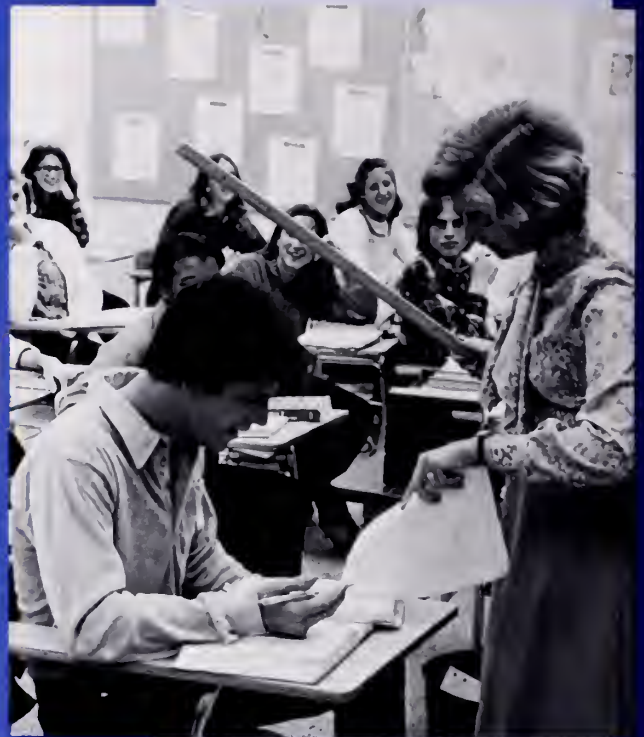
### LOST AND FOUND

500 pounds of body fat lost in cafeteria;  
1000 pounds found in classroom parties.

### WANTED

180 snow days between September and June









# ***Faculty***



It has been said that a school is a group of people coming together to learn. This definition does not refer to teachers, but teachers are vitally necessary to the total education scene. The teachings staff at First Colonial has done nothing less than master the art of educating.

The faculty here is dedicated to the drilling of knowledge into each student's head. Excluding the breaking of chairs, cracking of rulers or the shattering of chalk, the teachers here will usually try

every human tactic available to get across their message.

One important aspect of being a teacher is being a performer. It is not at all uncommon to see a teacher pulling out her hair in class simply to entertain in the extra fifteen minutes of fifth bell.

A special thanks is in order to these patrons of knowledge, who over the years have hardened to the demanding duty of teaching, and who have given a start to thousands of people in our society today.



# Opening New Doors

After more than seven months of working in portables the administration, staff, and counselors finally returned "home". There was a last minute rush, but the new office was ready for occupancy just before school started. The office looked very similar to what it looked like

last year, but there were a few improvements. The attendance office and Mr. Roberson's office are now located next to the main office instead of across from it for easier student access. Although there were a few changes, the students had no trouble adjusting to the new arrangement. The new office added a new spirit to the entire school. Once everything was back to normal, it was realized that with the cooperation of the administration, faculty, and students, every difficulty could be overcome.

Along with the new office, a new administrator, Mr. Wooten, became the Assistant Principal of Administration.

Together, our principal and assistant principals, work to provide the student body with the finest education possible.

Through discussion with Mr. John Webster, the Student Activities Coordinator, they help promote school athletics and activities in which students can participate and enjoy. The administration avidly supports these activities and can often be seen at sporting events, school plays, and club tournaments. The administrative staff is always ready to assist every student.

Through all this hard work and dedication, the administration opens new doors to each student's future.



Mr. Joseph J. Owens, Jr.  
Principal  
B.S. Ca. State, M.Ed. U.Va., C.A.S. O.D.U., Doctoral  
candidate, V.P.I. & S.U.



After a long wait the office  
was finally restored to  
normal





Mr. Julius Wooten  
Assistant Principal of Administration  
B.S. Christian College, M.Ed. William and  
Mary, C.A.S. O.D.U.



Mr. John Roberson  
Assistant Principal of Administration  
B.S., M.A. E.C.U., C.A.S. O.D.U.



Mr. Kenneth Lumpkin  
Assistant Principal of Instruction  
B.A. Elon College, M.Ed. U.Va., C.A.S.  
O.D.U.



Dr. E.E. Brickell  
Superintendent of Schools



# A Time to Prepare

B. Thomas Copley  
Guidance Director  
B.A. Lynchburg College,  
M.Ed. William & Mary,  
C.A.S. O.D.U., U.Va.



Shirley Hangan  
Counselor  
B.A. Gettysburg College,  
M.Ed. William & Mary



Katherine Reilly  
Guidance, Honor Society  
B.A. Brenau College, M. Ed.  
U. Virginia



Today's student is faced with many choices upon graduation. High school consists not only of homework, studying, and football games; it is a time for . . .

**CONTEMPLATION.** Seniors must plan for their future. Should I attend college? Find a job? Join the military? Graduating students are faced with these and other questions concerning their futures. The guidance counselors offer valuable advice to all students regarding their post-high school lives. The Career Counseling Center in the guidance office contains helpful information about the different colleges and universities a student might wish to attend. For the career bound student, advisory materials are available which might aid him in college selection. These helpful audio/visual aides, which include filmstrips, microfilm, and cassettes, are at the disposal of every student. Interest tests are handy for students having difficulty in picking colleges, majors, or careers.

**DECISION.** After careful consideration of all the possibilities, each student must decide upon his own future. The counselors do not make up students' minds, they merely offer their opinions. Each student must decide about his own future. Apprentices programs, as well as "Earn While You Learn" programs, are available for students whose interests lie in a particular field. Seniors who desire further education must choose from the many colleges and universities.



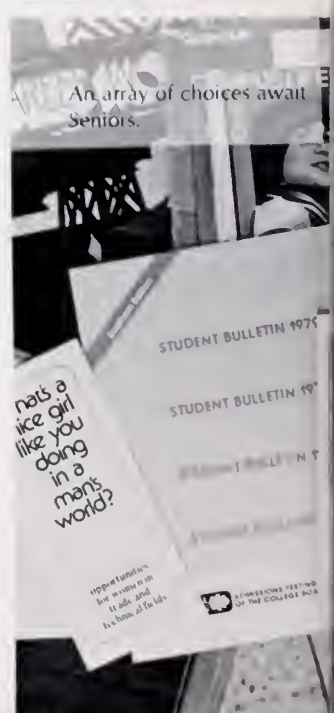
Annette Hill  
Counselor  
B.A. Madison, M. Ed.  
O.D.U.



Margaret Murray  
Counselor  
B.A. Wellesley, Wm. and  
Mary



Mary Commander  
Counselor  
B.S. Wm. & Mary, O.D.U.





Keith Denman utilizes the Career Counseling Center.



College Day, sponsored by the guidance department, provides each student a chance to speak with representatives from many different colleges, including Princeton, Duke, and various Virginia schools, large and small. The guidance office also offers an abundance of college handbooks and catalogues to aid the decision makers.

**ACTION.** Once the decision is made, steps must be taken to prepare each student for the course he has chosen. Applications must be filled out, SAT and achievement tests must be taken, and references must be written. After the student fills out his application, the counselors complete it and mail it directly to the school of his choice. Also sent with the applications is a transcript containing scholastic records, standardized test records, and activity sheets. SAT and achievement test applications are also made available.

**COOPERATION.** Each student and his counselor discuss and decide upon the best route for the student to take after graduation. Counselor/student interaction minimizes the difficulty of making decisions concerning each student's future and promotes cooperation between faculty members and the student body.

Also playing an important role in students' high school lives are the members of the office staff. They are concerned with the secretarial and bookkeeping duties the school requires. A school as large as ours needs a talented and well trained staff to keep it running smooth and efficiently, and we are lucky enough to have one.

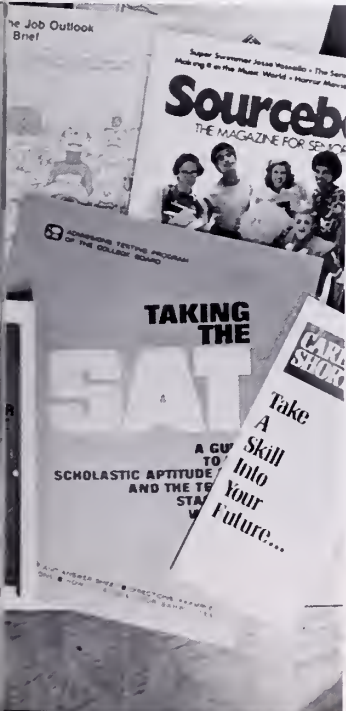
Rita Nyland  
Guidance Secretary



Nancy Fifield  
Bookkeeper



Darlene Noble



Anne Warburton



Lynn Spangler



Carol Marshall



# Lunchroom Mania!

Fearless is the only adjective to describe the teacher on cafeteria duty. Only the bravest most dedicated hall monitor can accept a mission of such delicate yet massive nature. If a single student manages to evade the ever watchful eye of the monitor the unsuspecting teacher could be the victim of a stampeding mass of knowledge craving students. And why not? They have just completed an appetizing and nutritional meal prepared by those creative cafeteria cooks. These queens of culinary delight have the seemingly impossible task of feeding the entire student body. They have a mere seventy minutes with which to perform this miraculous deed. And perform this they do, without complaint or large reward except for an occasional "thank you".

With this in mind, it is easy to understand the eagerness of the students to resume their studies. This eagerness, however, can be excessive as some students will actually attempt to sneak by our ever faithful monitor.

Due to the ever growing fear of a student uprising in the form of a mad rush back to class, the school has seen fit to arm each monitor. Every teacher on cafeteria duty has been issued a forty-five caliber . . . or rather a forty-five minute detention slip.

Though an uprising may seem far-fetched; if such an emergency should arise everyone can be sure there is a well qualified nurse in our school to take care of any casualties. Always on duty, this First Colonial Florence Nightengale provides first aide for the injured and ill of our school.

Another vital area of our school are the custodians. After the eager, energy packed students leave the cafeteria, who can be relied upon to clean up whatever discarded objects that are left behind but the custodians? They excell in repairing broken apparatus such as splintered cafeteria doors, damaged by stampeding students.

The combined efforts of these people keep the school's daily operations running smoothly.



Dickie Bragg and Drew Canada anxiously await their hot lunch.





Mrs. Harper holds back the stampeding mob of eager learners.



Front left: Mrs. Chaimberlain, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Bessler, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Aldrich, Mrs. Boozer, Mrs. Keiger. Back left: Mrs. Flowers, Mrs. Alligood, Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Bethea, Mrs. Reich.

Mr. Ray Johnson  
Head Custodian



Mrs. Elizabeth Schley  
School Nurse

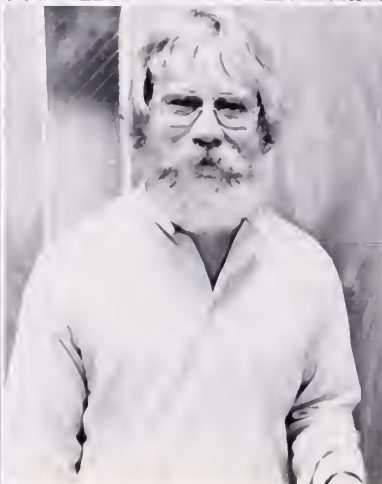


# Creating Leaders of Tomorrow

Nineteen hundred and eighty proved to be an exciting year in many areas. This year the social studies department emphasized the United States' foreign as well as domestic affairs. The department provided many opportunities for the students to become involved in activities to give them a better understanding of all phases of our country. In November, eight students were chosen to attend the Presidential Classroom, where they were exposed to many aspects of our government. Nine seniors took part in the Model United Nations which was held in February at O.D.U. These students represented countries of the world and strived to solve world problems. The highlight of the year was the mock convention held at First Colonial. Many seniors and juniors were delegates to the convention and together the representatives from each high school chose a Republican candidate for president.



Scott Fancher and the A.P. History class discuss campaign strategy for the mock election.



Gwen Infantino  
World, A.P. His., Dept. Ch.  
B.A. Salem Col., M.A. W. & M.

Stewart Douglas  
Gov., Int. Rel.; Football  
B.A. Randolph-Macon College

Phyllis Jones  
Gov., Senior Class  
B.S., M.S., O.D.U.

Gary Hudson  
Psych I, II  
B.A. William and Mary

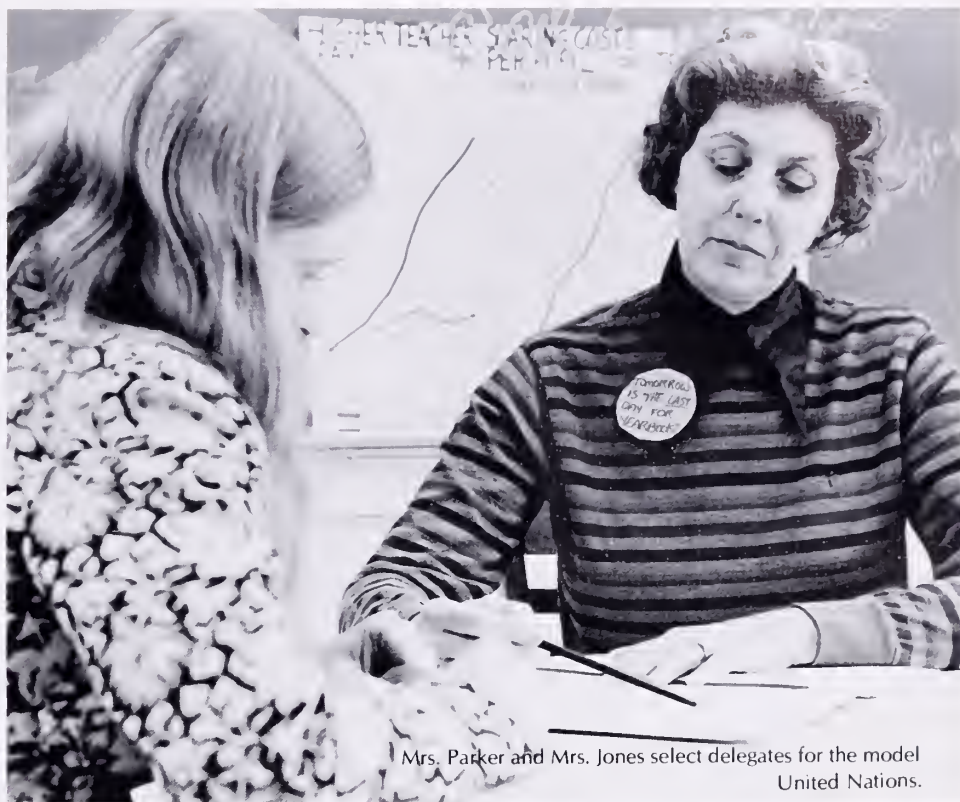
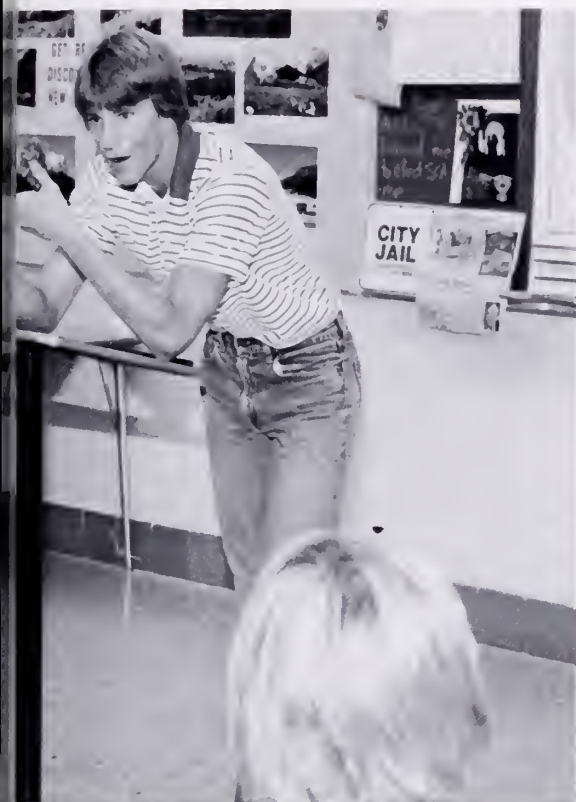
Bruce Platz  
His., Econ., Anthro.  
B.A. G.W.U., Harvard, O.D.U.

Pete DeWolt  
U.S. History  
B.A. Frederick College

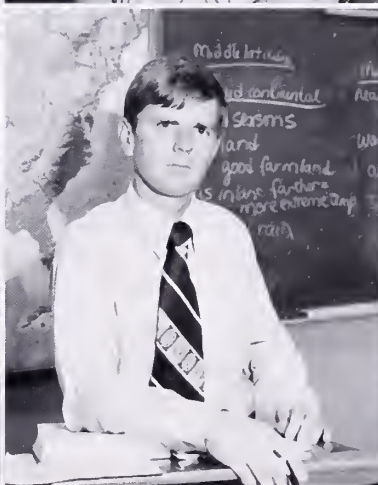
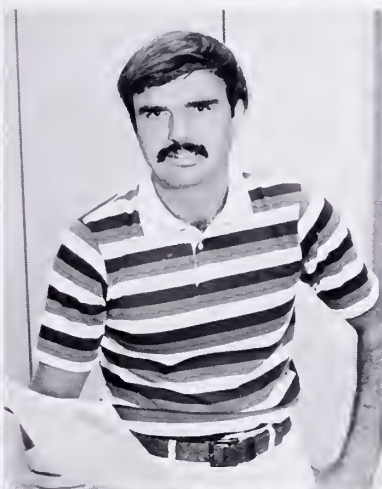
Frank Webster  
U.S. His.; Football  
B.S. V.P.E.

Hope Parker  
Gov., Senior Class, Yearbook  
B.A. Mary Washington College





Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Jones select delegates for the model United Nations.



Bess Mann  
Gov.; Softball  
B.S. Longwood Col., M.A. W. & M.

Norbie Wilson  
Soc., Baseball, Football  
B.S. Atlantic Christain Col.

Laura Ezell  
U.S., A.P., & W. His.; Yearbook  
B.A. Va. Wesleyan

Nancy Parker  
W. Geog., U.S. Hist., Cheerleaders  
B.A. Wake Forest Univ.

George Garbark  
U.S. Gov.  
B.A. Univ. of Mississippi

Stuart Grimes  
U.S. History  
B.S. O.D.U.

C.L. Hill  
U.S. His.; Ind., Out. Track  
B.S. O.D.U.

Jeanne Chapman  
W. Geog.; Basketball  
B.A. Va. Wesleyan



# Mother Goose in

Barbara Owens  
English 12S, 12A  
B.A. U.N.C.G., M. Ed.  
William & Mary



Mrs. Roig is exuberant after her victory in "Simon Says".



Mary Joyce Harper  
Eng. 12A, Drama I-III  
Thespian Society, B.A. San  
Marco Univ., U. Va., Va.  
Wesleyan College



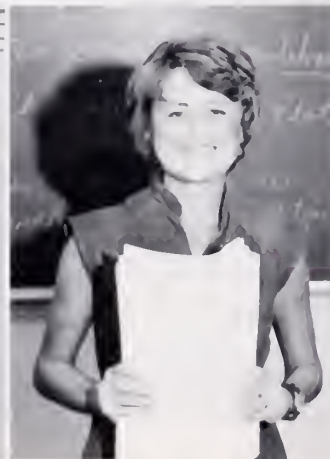
Christine Sharpe-III  
Speech I-III, Eng. 10A  
Debate, M.A. Norf., B.A.  
Longwood College



Linda Warren  
English 11R, 11S  
B.A. Old Dominion Univ



Gail Daugherty  
English 9A, 11A  
B.A. Univ. Florida



Sharyn Kuhn  
English 10A  
B.A. William and Mary



Carolyn Speakman  
English 10A, 11A  
B.A. Elizabethtown Col.



# the Classroom

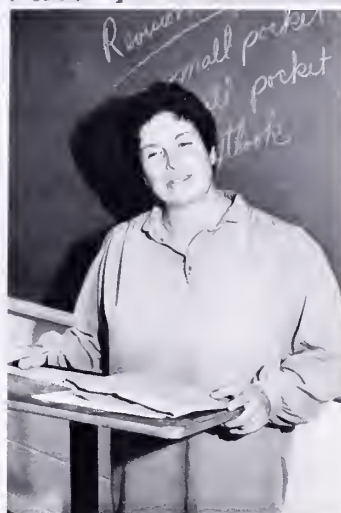
10 E K



Mother Goose? No, a spirited Mrs. Callan teaches Clothing I.



Dee Nichols  
Eng. 12, Ad.  
Comp., W. Lit.  
B.A. Asbury  
College M.Ed.  
U.Va.



Pat Romeo  
English  
B.A. Hanover College



Mrs. Ritenour (alias Little Boy Blue) displayed her spirit on teacher dress-up day.

Having a class taught by Little Miss Muffet or listening to a lecture given by the Queen of Hearts were common events on teacher dress-up day. Several faculty members contributed to the Spirit Week activities by outfitting themselves in the costumes of their favorite nursery rhyme characters. Well-versed students entered a contest in which they attempted to identify the story-book characters roaming the halls. This dress-up day kicked off a week in which both teachers and students exhibited their school spirit, and which was enjoyed by all.

School loyalty was also displayed at the pep rally. A tough game of "Simon Says" brought about a fierce battle involving victory-hungry faculty members. After a trying clash of wits, Mrs. Roig came through as the victor. She outlasted and outwitted her co-teachers as well as Simon, Richard Schlimgen. But the real victory was the strengthened feeling of cooperation which emerged between students and faculty members.



# A Teacher's Job is never done

Alice Widman  
Eng. 11, Photography  
B.A. Ohio University, M. Ed.  
U. Va., O.D.U.



Dorothy Robbins  
Eng. 12, Journalism  
Newspaper Sponsor, M.A.  
M.W.C., William & Mary



Sandy Brown  
English 12A, Forensics  
B.A. Va. Wesleyan College



Mrs. Rogers catches up on some work while keeping hall duty.



Martha Dozier  
Eng. 10S, 10R  
B.A. Longwood College



Carolyn Griffin  
Eng. 10S, 12R  
B.A. Frederick College



Dianna Forsythe  
English 10  
B.A. Emporia State Univ.



Lorna Johnson  
Eng. 11A, 11R  
Drake University



Members of the English department are involved in many activities in addition to their regular teaching duties. Their jobs require numerous hours spent grading essays, reading curriculum materials, and preparing lectures. Because the English department deals with every First Colonial student, teachers have little spare time.

Many English teachers use what little spare time they do have in order to aid their students, however. By becoming more involved with the student body, these instructors exhibit their concern for producing well-rounded adults. One extra-curricular activity in which they are

involved is the administering of SAT and PSAT tests. The English teachers realize that these tests are vital to every college-bound student, so they are glad to help.

The sponsoring of clubs and other activities also involve members of the English department. School groups such as the Photography Club and other activities such as school plays are directed and supported by English teachers. They help organize and become actively involved in bake sales, car washes, and other fund raising projects. Besides the activities, teachers chaperone school dances and proms, and also coach athletic teams.



Mrs. Widman, sponsor of the Photography Club, prepares to shoot.



Jessie Moore  
Special Education  
Blk. Culture, Cheerleaders,  
B.S. Va. State Univ.,  
Choppin St., Univ. Md.



Linda Hecht  
Reading  
B.S. Ohio St. Univ., M.S.  
O.D.U.



Bill Winstead  
Special Education  
B.A. William and Mary



Betty Rogers  
Eng. 12A, 12S, 12AP  
B.A. Mary Washington College



Marlys Renner  
Eng. 10A, 11A; Soph. Class  
B.A. St. Lawrence Univ.



Beth Lantz  
Special Education  
James Madison Univ.



Jaquelyn Brugh  
Special Education  
B.S. O.D.U., M.A. E.C.U.



# Cooperation . . .

Alton Hill  
P.E. 10, Golf  
Bas. B., C. Country  
B.S. Atl. Christian C.



Lynn Conkwright  
P.E. 9,10, Cond.  
G. Track, G. Gym.  
B.S. V.P.I.



Ken Barto  
P.E. 10, M. Track  
Asst. Football  
B.A. Guilford Col.



Janet Rowlands  
P.E. 11,12, F.H.  
G. Bas.; G. Soc.  
B.S. Chowan, O.D.U.



Fred Britton  
Adv. P.E., F.B., Tenn.  
B.S. Frederick Col.



Charles Fishel  
P.E. 10, M. Gym.  
B.S. F.C.U.



Sharon Burkhart  
P.E. 10, G. Tennis  
B.S. O.D.U.



# the name of the game



Students prepare for their class, while Mrs. Burkhardt takes roll.

Teacher participation is an important part of instruction in the physical education department. It is not uncommon to see faculty members compete with their students or, if they are not actually playing, they are probably coaching, refereeing, or keeping score. Students develop a trust of these teachers as they take their advice pertaining to sports; a trust which carries over to other faculty members.

Mr. John Webster is perhaps the most active faculty member in student life, for he coordinates club activities and attends each sporting event. Cdr. Lackore and Chief McCarron perfect the color guard presentation which is seen before each game. The Coordinator of ISS, Mr. Darden, takes a deep concern in his students and also assists with ticket sales at many of the games.



Mr. Hill lectures on the importance of safe driving.



John Webster  
Student Activities  
B.A. U.N.C.



Joshua Darden Jr.  
I.S.S.  
B.A., Nor. St., M.A.O.D.U.



Cdr. Ray Lackore  
Naval Science  
B.S. Rut., M.S. O.D.U.



John McCarron  
Naval Science



# Learning Through Experience

Louise Reid  
Cl. Typ. I, Of. Ser. I, Black  
Culture, F.B.L.A.  
B.S., M.A. Va. St. Univ.



Margaret Mason  
Typ. I, Of. Ser. I, F.B.L.A.  
B.S. Coker College, M.S.  
V.P.I. & S.U.



Jean Gordon  
Steno. I, F.B.L.A., Junior  
Class Sponsor  
B.S. Ind. Univ. of Penns.,  
M.S. V.P.I. & S.U.



Zenta Jefferies  
Typ. I, Book. I,II, Black  
Culture, F.B.L.A.  
B.S. Norfolk St. Univ.



Susan Chewing  
Business Law, Per. Typ.;  
F.B.L.A.  
B.S. Longwood College



Kimberly Ritenour  
Gen. Bus., Typ. I  
B.S. Kent State Univ.



Jean Harrison  
Steno. II, Cl. Typ. II  
B.S. James Madison Univ.,  
M.A. V.P.I. & S.U.



Mrs. Harrison explains the use of the adding machine to Petra Zauzig.

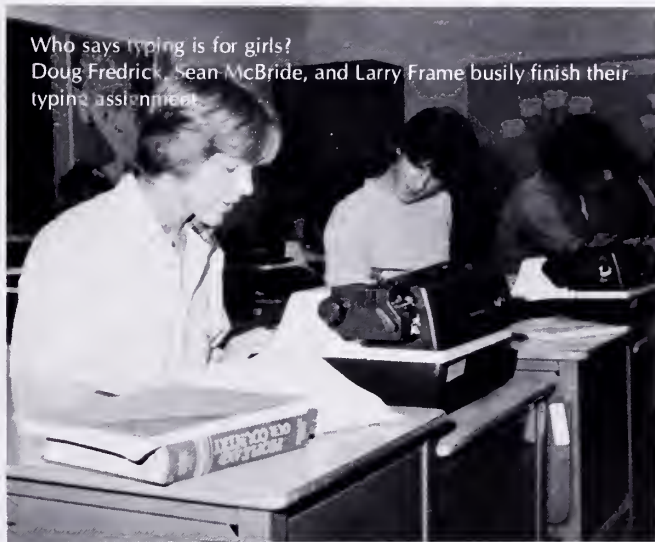




Connie Caton memorizes the process for duplicating as demonstrated by Mrs. Gordon.



Preparation for the business world is one of the major goals of the business department. The areas of study offered include not only extensive training programs, but courses which deal with the many aspects of business that will confront students in everyday life. Such courses include Accounting, Personal Typing, Notehand, as well as Typing I. Teachers instruct students on the technical aspects of the course as well as such vital information as how to succeed at a job interview, how to "dress for success" and how to win promotions. Experts in certain business fields speak to the classes on business occupations from secretaries to management executives. The business teachers also sponsor the Future Business Leaders of America Club in which every business student has an active role. In this way, students learn what it is really like to be out in the business world.



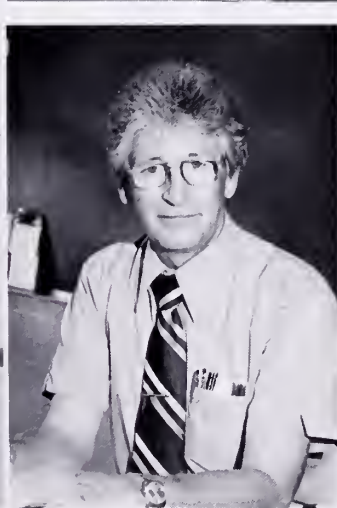
Who says typing is for girls?  
Doug Fredrick, Sean McBride, and Larry Frame busily finish their typing assignment.



Jane Shell  
Dept. Chair., Typ. I, Per.  
Typ., Notehand, F.B.L.A.  
B.S., M.S. Madison Univ.



Lynne Potter  
I.C.T. I, II; V.I.C.A.  
B.A. James Madison Univ.,  
A.A. Wesley College



Robert Johnson  
I.C.T.; V.I.C.A.  
B.A. Virginia Wesleyan



Larry Brown  
D.E. I, II, III; D.E.C.A.  
B.A. Catawba College



Thomas Speelman  
D.E.; D.E.C.A.  
B.A. Univ. of Pittsburgh, B.S.  
O.D.U.



# New Opportunities

Elizabeth Chapman  
Art II, III  
A.P. Art History  
B.A. San Jose St. Univ.



Connie Gallacher  
Art I, IV  
A.P. Studio Art  
B.S. Bowling Green Univ.



Sandy Curnutte  
Mixed Chorus, Madrigals  
B.A. V.C.U.



Max Gonano  
Adv., Inter., Beg. Band,  
Music Theory I, II,  
Marching Band, Color  
Guard  
M.F.A. Carnegie-Mellon  
Univ.



James Citcako  
concentrates on a pencil  
rendering for A.P. Studio  
Art.



Laurie Blevins studies color  
values in art class.





Pam Badgley and Whitney Parcels enjoy working on their watercolor project.



Keith Morrison displays the 3-D map of Ancient Egypt.

Creative students have been offered two new courses, Advanced Placement Studio Art and Art History. Art students who have completed four years of Art are now eligible to enter Advanced Placement Studio Art. Students work in a studio environment at their own pace. All students are to complete certain projects at specific deadlines, but the students divide their own work time to meet these deadlines.

All A.P. students will develop a portfolio, which will be graded by college professors and returned stating whether the student has earned college credit for his or her work.

The First Colonial Art department has helped to develop many talented artists. This is apparent by the great number of awards and honors First Colonial art students have received in several Tidewater art shows.

Advanced Placement Art History is another interesting new course offered by the Art department. Students study the art of civilizations as early as the cavemen. These provide the students with a knowledge of cultural developments of other civilizations throughout the world. The Art History class recreates some of the art of the past in projects. An example of this is the three-dimensional map of ancient Egypt.

These courses arouse an interest in art as well as developing the talents of young artists.



# Preparing for the Future

Charles Pugh  
Metals I, II  
B.S., M.A. E.C.U.



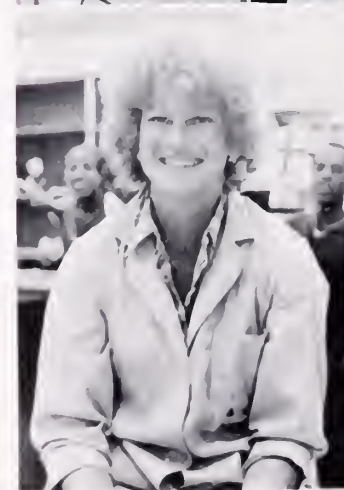
Maynard West  
Woods  
B.S. E.C.U.



William Miller  
Mech. Drawing; Indus. Arts  
Club, Wrestling, Cond. Club



Sally Harland  
Indus. Crafts, I, II, Indus. Arts  
Club  
B.S. E.C.U.



Operating Industrial Arts equipment is no problem  
for Harry Savvides.



Carol Bryant presses her material  
before sewing.







Paul Chorry learns the Electronics skill of sautering.



Kerrie Turner and Bryan Peterson utilize the Home Ec. facilities in preparing a spanish meal.



Elizabeth Callan  
Clothing, Int. Dec., Eff.  
Parenting, F.H.A.  
B.S. St. Elizabeth, Hampton  
Institute



Brenda Rhodes  
Fas. Merch., D.E.C.A.  
B.S. O.D.U.



Margie Hill  
Ind. Living, Foods I,II, Dept.  
Chair. F.H.A.  
B.S. Campbell Univ., M.S.  
V.P.I. & S.U.



Edward Cahill  
Electronics, Ind. Crafts;  
Indus. Arts Club  
B.S. O.D.U.

Students wishing to take an elective can find a wide variety of courses in the Industrial Arts department. Drafting I, II, and III are offered for students wishing to learn the art of mechanical drawing. Metals and Woods are specialized courses in which the student learns to operate a variety of tools in the construction of projects. Electronics teaches the construction and intricate workings of machines. Crafts I and II deal with ceramics. These fascinating and practical courses cover many facets of the Industrial field.

The Home Economics department of-

fers a diversity of courses to students. Foods and Clothing I teach students the basics in cooking and sewing; more specialized instruction in these areas is given in the second semester of these courses. Independent Living prepares the senior for life "out on his own." Everything from nutrition to child care is taught. A new course, Fashion Merchandising, was introduced into the curriculum. This D.E. course teaches students the basic principles in buying and selling the latest fashions.



# A Cultural Encounter

Susan Broaddus  
French I, III; French Club  
B.A. O.D.U., M.A. Univ. of  
Paris



Carlton Rountree  
French II, IV, V, Dept. Chair  
A.B. Asbury College, M.A.  
U.V.A.



Sylvia Halloran  
Span. I, II; Span. Club  
B.A. San Antonio College,  
Univ. of Texas



Puppets display the traditional dress of the Spanish people.



I. Kessel  
Span. I, IV, V; Span. Club  
B.A., M.A. Ca. St. Univ.



Miriam Castaneda  
Span. II, III; Span. Club  
B.A. O.D.U.



Lynne Lewis  
German I-V, German Club  
Bowling Green St. Univ.



Joseph Elias  
Latin I-III, Latin Club  
B.A., M.A. Loyola Univ.



Kathy Kuhn and Joe Bessler benefit from the use of headphones.



Students participate in a variety of activities which aid the learning process in foreign language classes. Whether it be a game such as Monopoly or Battleship played in Spanish or German, or a skit presented entirely in French, the students become more familiar with the everyday uses of the languages they are learning.

Practicing the traditions and getting to know the cultures of other nations is also a part of the curriculum. Latin students participate in games of Hangman, while at the same time, students of French enjoy the cooking and cuisine of France. Students taking Spanish break the Pinata at Christmas time, while just across the hall, German carols such as "O Tannenbaum" are being perfected.

The mastering of an unfamiliar language is not at all fun and games, however. Much hard work and studying new vocabulary and grammar is involved. With the help of audio/visual aides such as cassettes, headphones, and overhead projectors, the teachers help each student gain an understanding of the language as well as the customs of foreign nations.

Posters and other exhibits bring foreign cultures closer to home.



COLOGNE KOLN COLONIA

Ross Wolfe explains the meaning of the German Coat of Arms.





# Support Your

Nancy McClure  
Analysis, Cal.  
B.A. U.N.C.G., M.A. S.M.U.



Chip Ikwild  
Geom., El. Alg. II,  
Men's Soccer  
B.A. Univ. N.Y.



Carolyn Cox  
Alg. II-Trig., Prob. and Stats.  
B.A. J.M.U., M.A.T.



Mrs. Cox threatens Ross Wolfe for misinterpreting a postulate.



Judy Warner  
Alg. II-Trig., Alg. II  
B.A. Wm. and Mary



Mildred Hiteshew  
El. Alg. II, Alg. I  
B.A. Wichita At.



W. T. Mann  
Cons. Math, El. Alg.  
B.S. O.D.U.



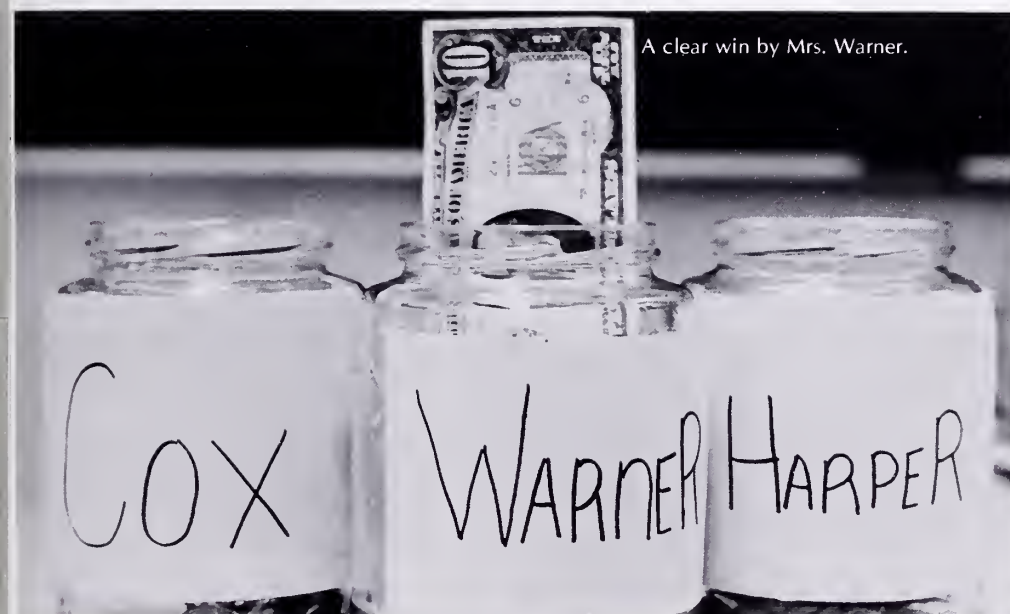
Bob Blenner  
Geom., Trig.  
B.A. Wm. and Mary



# Meanest Teacher



Mrs. Harper shows why she was runner-up in the Meanest Teacher Contest.

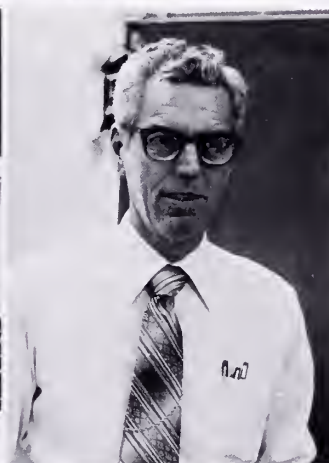
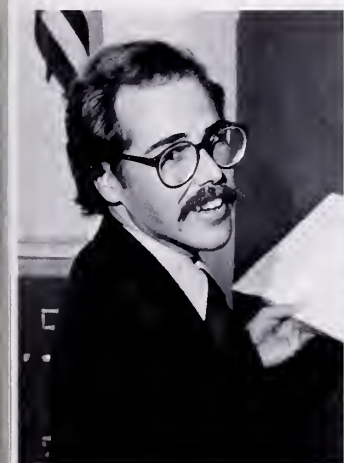


A clear win by Mrs. Warner.

Disciplined study habits are essential for survival in First Colonial classrooms. Many teachers, however, exceed themselves in establishing well disciplined classes. Therefore, the student body decided to expose these teachers in the Meanest Teacher Contest. It is now apparent that the math department is the cruelest of all, because three of its teachers held top positions, including the first place winner, Mrs. Warner.

The winner was chosen from the amount of money deposited by students in his or her jar. Teachers at First Colonial consider winning an honor and actually bribed students to put money in their jars. However, if bribery failed, then brute force was necessary. Teachers would then threaten students with pop quizzes or extra homework assignments. Some teachers actually collected money in their classrooms. Students were persuaded to donate lunch money in support of their teacher.

After a week of bribery, it was clear that many of the instructors at First Colonial could qualify as the Meanest Teacher.



Donald McAdams  
Geom., El. Alg. II, Junior  
Class  
B.S. U.S.N.A., O.D.U., M.S.  
George Wash. Univ.

Randy Wells  
Geom., El. Alg. I  
B.A. Point Loma Col.

Betsy Durrant  
Math 9, Alg. II  
B.A. Duke Univ.



# EXPERIMENTATION !

Carl Turk  
Physics, Jr. Civ.  
B.S. U.S.N.A., M.S. Old  
Dominion



John Larimore tests the temperature of the substance in an evaporating dish.



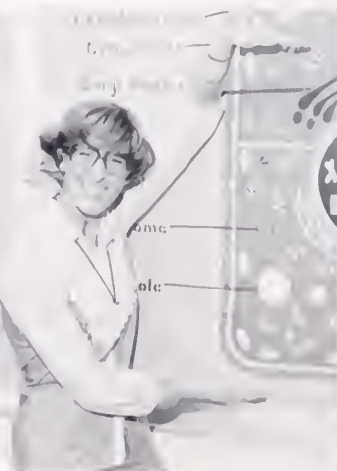
Ralph Hoskins  
Biology, Aerospace  
M.S. Marshall Univ., Old  
Dominion Univ.



Robert Swann  
Chemistry, Chess  
B.S. Hampden-Sydney, M.S.  
O.D.U.



Susan Roig  
Chem., Earth Sci.  
M.A. S.M.U.



Orena Cassidy  
Biology, Ecol.  
B.S. U.W. Fla.



Mary K. Drew  
Biology  
B.A. Longwood Col.

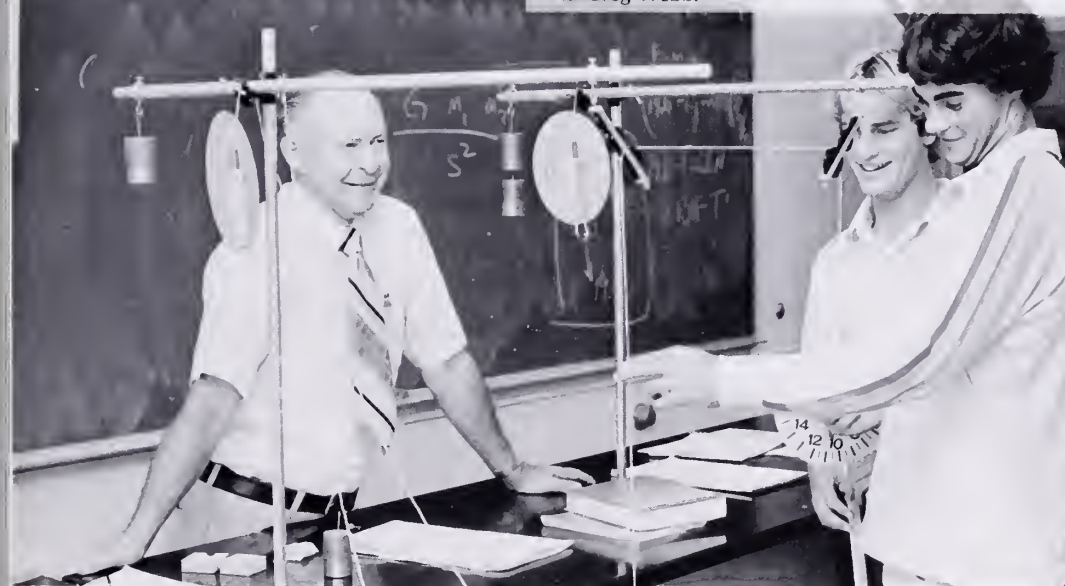




Kathy Stebe and Dickie Bragg find the boiling point of a substance.



A complex spring balance is tested by Steve Holland and Greg Webb.



Special equipment is required when experimenting with dangerous chemicals.

Experiments are very important aspects of the science classes. Learning by actually testing and concluding is much more valuable than any information read out of a textbook. The aspiring Einsteins utilize the advanced equipment the school offers in order to prove or disprove their theories. Whether it be a biology, chemistry, or physics class, these laboratory tests are an important part of curriculum. Students are more apt to believe and understand experiments in which they are directly involved.

Other learning activities include field trips and Science Fair projects. Students enrolled in ecology and earth science classes visit locations of scientific interest, such as nature reserves and state parks. Physics and chemistry students attend the Old Dominion University Science Exhibition where they learn many aspects and techniques of engineering. These trips offer students a chance to witness various scientific events first-hand. Science students also participate in the annual Science Fair held at school. By preparing displays based on original experiments, students compete for prizes and an opportunity to advance to higher levels of competition. The fair, in addition to the other activities, is designed to encourage individual experimentation among high school students.



# "Nothing is More



Lisa Biggs and Lynn Hancock sharpen their library skills.

Enlightening and relaxing is the atmosphere of the First Colonial library.

The library staff has worked extremely hard to make the library a friendly place as well as a studious one.

The library has portrayed several themes this year ranging from football to Great Britain. These themes are illustrated by mobiles, wall decorations, and displays of objects associated with the theme. The decorations provide an interesting as well as enjoyable environment for the researching student.

Research is an important purpose of the library. The library has many useful circles in the research section. Besides the research and resource books, the library has many audio-visual aides. The audio-visual department contains everything from filmstrips, records, and transparencies to microfilm.

Another new feature of this year's library is the student library card. Each student is given a card to check out books. These cards will be kept by the student until graduation.

Leisure reading is greatly encouraged by the library, books are for pleasure as well as research. This is summed up by Mr. Miller, head librarian, "There is nothing more interesting than a book."



A circular perspective of the library.



# Interesting Than a Book"

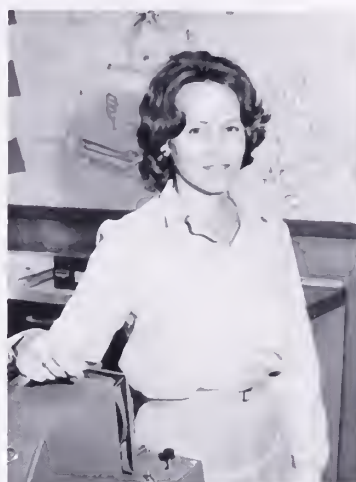
First Colonial High School  
Library  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

CLARK, TONY  
3312 Torchlight Rd. #1.

Is responsible for all material borrowed on this card  
WHICH MUST BE PRESENTED each time loans  
are made. A charge will be made for  
replacement of lost card.

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Tony Clark carries clout with his new library card.



Ruth Barco  
Assistant Librarian, Library  
Club  
B.S. E.C.U.



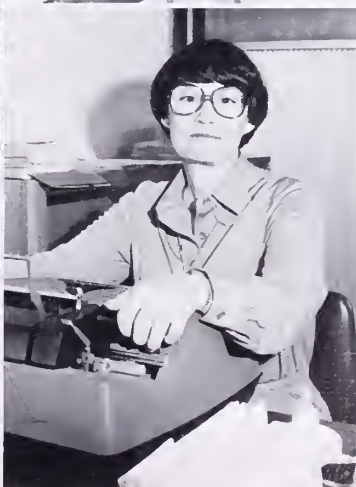
Mary Darden  
Assistant Librarian  
B.A. Salem College



Donald Miller  
Head Librarian  
B.S. William and Mary, M.A.  
O.D.U.



Mrs. Blount  
Library Secretary



Mrs. Hopewell  
Library Secretary









# Activities

For people who believe that school stops at the end of sixth bell — stop reading. For those of you that know that school only begins at the end of sixth bell — stop reading. Now for those of you who just want to read this for general purposes — start reading.

Being a part of First Colonial means that you have a twenty-four hour seven days a week job. Going to practice, or attending a meeting seem to be everyone's excuse

for not going home at 2:05 and watching "Tom and Jerry." There are movies, bake sales, car washes, chess matches, nuclear bomb construction and many other intriguing activities that need to be worked on outside the six hours and ten minutes allotted for school. Without these after hours activities the little things that everyone takes for granted, such as homecoming, powderpuff, and donkey basketball would no longer be taken for granted.





While most First Colonial students were enjoying their summer by swimming, surfing, and cruising the beach, a special group of students from First Colonial were enjoying their summer vacation in a different way. These students were selected to attend certain summer activities at various colleges in Virginia. These activities were the Girl's State, Boy's State, Leadership Workshop, and Governor's School. These students participated in meetings, lectures, and classes, and, as a result, they learned much through their experiences over the summer. But, most of all, each student returned home after having learned much about his or her ownself.

Another group of First Colonial students was especially picked to attend a week in Washington D.C. during the spring of last year. Through this experience, these students were able to gain much knowledge about other people and themselves. One of these students, Leslie Heath, described this time as being "the best week of my entire life".

BOY'S STATE -- FIRST ROW: R. Harrison, H. Jackson, SECOND ROW: M. Keefe, J. Bessler, R. Schlimgen.



GIRL'S STATE — P. Lynch, M. Mitchell, L. Whitley, L. Heath.



LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP — FIRST ROW: K. Wright, P. Lynch. SECOND ROW: S. Francis, J. Giuffre, M. Mitchell, K. Glascock, A. Duncan, D. Bogardus, J. Turner. THIRD ROW: W. Nelson, S. Drucker, J. Barnes, R. Schlimgen.

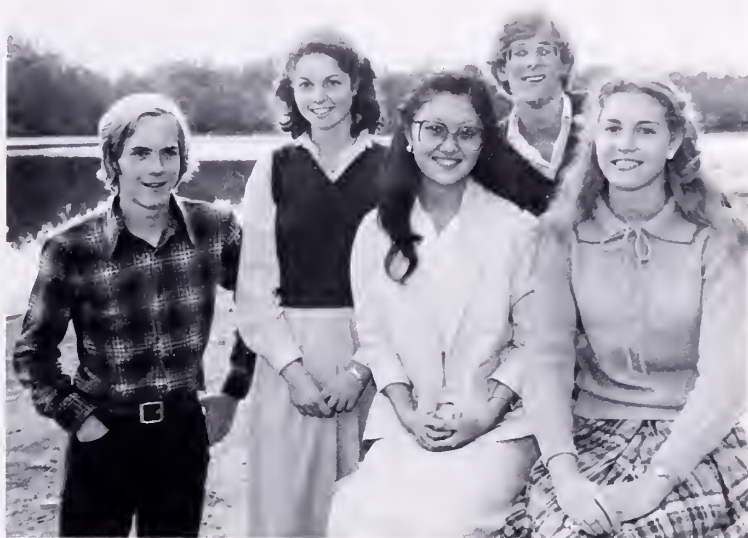


# EXCELLENCE

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM — FIRST ROW: C. Matt, R. Schlimgen. SECOND ROW: K. Galloway, H. Lee, J. Rundle, L. Heath.



GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL — D. Jett, D. Finkbeiner, H. Lee, S. Drucker, P. Wagner.



NEWSPAPER — FIRST ROW: B. Thompson, C. Bergeson, J. Turner, editor, D. Lusk, B. Page, K. Rutledge, L. Bennett. SECOND ROW: M. Levins, B. McIntyre, J. Brown, L. Forch, R. Hudgins, K. Morrison, Mrs. Robbins, Sponsor, B. Lee, M. Galumbeck.

Under the superb direction of their editor, Jill Turner, and their sponsor, Mrs. Robbins, the newspaper staff worked long and hard to produce the always exceptional school paper, the **Town Crier**. The members of the staff proved their dedication to the newspaper as they spent their own free time working everyday and after school to make First Colonial's newspaper.

Along with using their efforts to make the **Town Crier**, the newspaper staff also entered into the press convention competition in Charlottesville on October 28th.

Contrary to First Colonial's belief, the newspaper staff did not spend the money earned from newspaper sales for their own benefit. This money was used to pay the many expenses of making a school newspaper.

After spending an entire school year producing the **Town Crier**, the members of the newspaper staff received that special feeling of accomplishment.



# IT TAKES

Mrs. Warner and Richard Schlingen begin the next event at the Homecoming pep rally.



Consisting of the whole student body, the Student Cooperative Association represents each and every student and everyone is an active member.

While summer school was in session, the SCA held summer school concessions. As sophomores and new students entered First Colonial for the upcoming year, the SCA held pre-school orientation to distribute ID cards, maps of the school, and a list of the many clubs and organizations in which one could participate. A scrap book was started to encompass activities such as movies, fund raising projects and t-shirt sales. Two other organizations went along with the SCA to help represent students. The Inter-Club Council gives ear to the request of different clubs and decides whether or not to grant them. The Executive Council coordinates various major school activities including Homecoming. Students can rely on these organizations to help with matters concerning school.



SCA OFFICERS — FIRST ROW: M. Mitchell, J. Barnes, D. Bogardus. SECOND ROW: R. Schlingen, K. Glascock, K. Wright

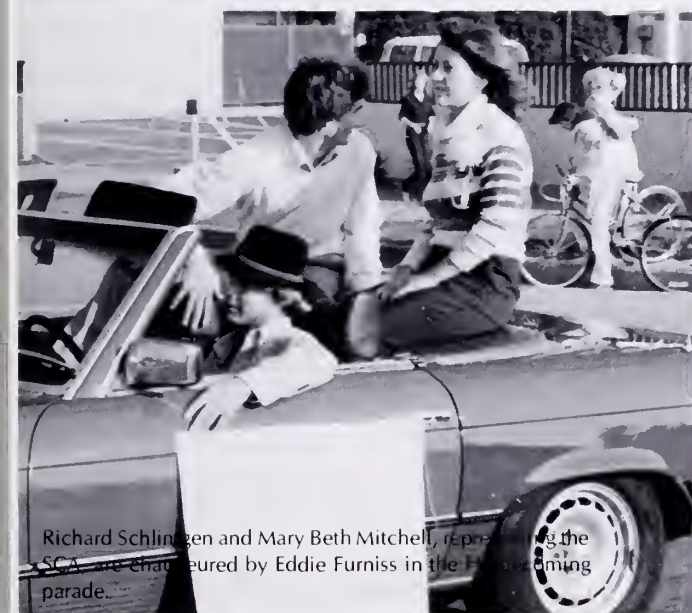


Richard Schlingen fills in for the morning announcements.



# ORGANIZATION

ICC — FIRST ROW: S. Francis, S. Sukoff, S. Peters, H. Jackson, S. Bartman, H. Lee. SECOND ROW: J. Brown, L. Foote, E. Gainous, R. Krah, R. Beauchamp. THIRD ROW: L. Whitley, C. Painter, M. Mitchell, J. Drewry, D. Bogardus, L. Heath.



Richard Schlinggen and Mary Beth Mitchell, representing the SCA, are chauffeured by Eddie Furniss in the Homecoming parade.

Richard Schlinggen and Mary Beth Mitchell participate in the halftime show during Homecoming.

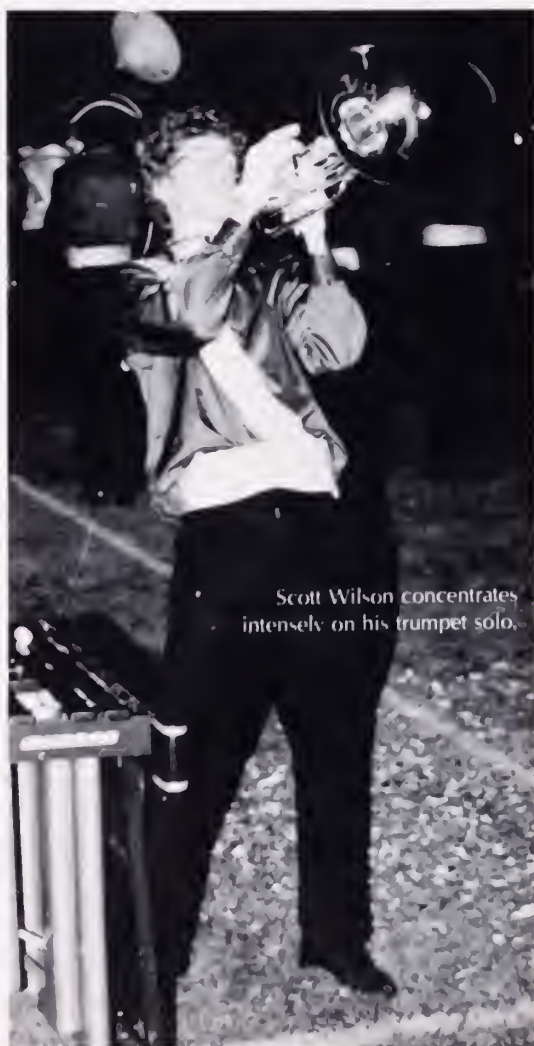


EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — FIRST ROW: T. Wool, J. Norris, S. Edwards, D. Shepard, N. Clark. SECOND ROW: A. Duncan, K. Glascock, K. Wright, S. Peters, A. Frierman, L. Midgette, L. Forch, D. Ruth, K. Blankenship. THIRD ROW: D. Stevenson, D. McKeever, C. Wermers, M. Blair, J. Bessler, T. Hillegass, J. Watkins, J. Barnes, S. Scarborough, C. Cooke, P. Lynch, L. Heath, C. Beasley, S. Francis. FOURTH ROW: J. Drewry, R. Jones, D. Bogardus, L. Whitley, M. Mitchell, R. Schlinggen, J. Rundle, L. Caton, H. Jackson, D. Dines, J. Gamba.





Drummers Robert Leipold, Charles Martel, Mike Hackworth and Romeo Delloro provide cadences for the marching band.



Scott Wilson concentrates intensely on his trumpet solo.



Scott Royal and Scott Wilson jam during the pep rally.



Cindy Brewington and Scott Royal carry the First Colonial banner.



# UNISON



Mason Peay and Jane Steinberg perform smooth maneuvers during a half-time show.



Mr. and Mrs. and Ewen Peay march in the Homecoming Parade.



Marching in formation, the band faces the bleachers.



Magon Kinzie and Susan Fitzenrider perform musical magic.

Working together as a unit has helped make this year's band one of the best. The hard work and dedication the members of the band have is unbelievable. Through their striving for perfection and under the guiding hand of Mr. Gonano, the band had a successful year including a standing ovation at a show they performed during half-time at the University of Richmond vs. Cincinnati football game.

Members of the band practice at school two or more times a week, starting in the summer, not to mention the hours of practice at home. Some of the more loyal band members simply eat, drink, and sleep at night thinking of the next concert or performance. But the applause and howls of appreciation from the stands at games seemed to make it all worthwhile.



# A WINNING



Mrs. Lawlor sells programs at a home football game.



Petra Zauzig shows flair at the finish of a halftime show.



MARCHING BAND — First Row: E. Whitehurst, E. Stevens, J. Steinberg, M. Peay. Second Row: B. Clugston, C. Brewington, B. Aucoin, L. Walker, S. Roval, P. Zauzig. Third Row: R. Langlev, R. Faulkner, B. Schaeffer, D. Midgarden, C. Cohen, A. Yates, J. Knaus, A. Blevins, S. Wilson, J. Polhemus, B. Skidmore, S. Rockwell, T. Murphy, R. Pontbriand, E. Fitzenrider, B. Petersen, J. Osberg, D. Wills, K. Melson, A. Hughes, M. Kinzie, S. Fitzenrider. Fourth Row: C. Thomas, J. Lasko, C. Clugston, L. Ceres, R. Jones, R. Krah, M. Barner, V. Knaus, R. Leipold, C. Martel, M. Hackworth, R. Delloro, R. Hunter, C. Nash, L. Moore, L. Fisher, B. Clarke. Fifth Row: K. Kinzie, S. Lawlor, G. Penn, R. O'Conner, B. Ralph, A. Buttkins, L. Bolik, I. Simpson, R. Heath, J. Gaspar, C. Boubek, D. Harrison, B. Mosely, M. Hurzer, T. Simmons, L. Bolduc, S. Lester, C. Craft, B. Hellwege.



# COMBINATION

Mr. Gonano observes the band perform.

Another way in which the hard hours the band put in paid off was in the band festivals and competitions. The Marching Patriots made a fine showing at them. In their first band contest at the University of Richmond Band Competition, the Band came home with a superior rating and first place awards in Color Guard, Percussion, Field Commanders, and overall Band. At another competition at East Carolina University, the band received a superior rating as well as third place Band, Class A, and second place awards in Color Guard, Field Commanders, and Percussion. Also, in October, at the Tidewater Marching Festival at Indian River High School, the band received a second place award for Field Commanders, first place awards for percussion and overall band, class A, and a superior rating.

The trips the band made to competitions and festivals were made possible from funds provided through the Band Boosters' club. The club members worked hard selling, among other things, programs at the football games for the Spring trip.

In late November, the wind ensemble performed for the Virginia Music Education Association at a convention in Richmond. The ensemble premiered new works for band there.

With December came the Regional Band auditions. The Regional Band consists of 120 students selected from all students in Virginia Beach, Norfolk, and the Eastern Shore. The students must audition to receive the honor of being selected for this band. This year, First Colonial placed an exceptional number of students in the band.

David Midgarden, Charles Cohen, Andy Yates and Robert Langley play harmoniously.

Field Commander Bill Aucoin directs the band at halftime from the podium.



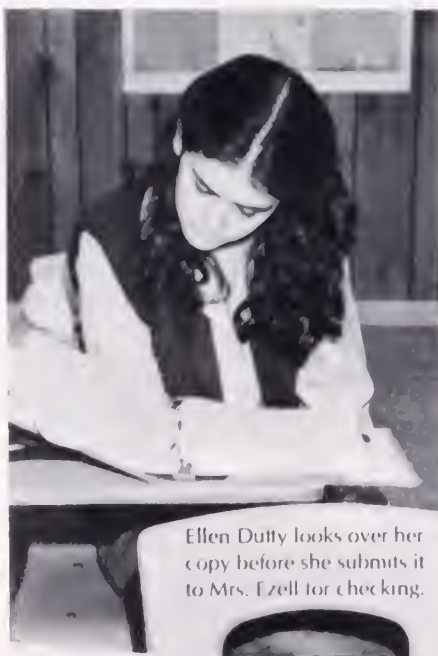
# THERE IS

During the summer months before the new school year, the members of the 1979-1980 **Heritage** staff began their long, hard job of making the annual. Towards the middle of the summer, the senior members of the staff took one full week out of their vacation to work on improving their skills at making an annual. These members attended a seminar held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The entire staff devoted one day at school before the end of the summer to learning the fundamental procedures of making an annual.

As the new school year began, the entire thirty-member staff was hit hard with the tremendous workload that comes with the making of an annual. Throughout the year, the seniors and juniors worked together at drawing layouts, writing copy, selling the annual, scheduling pictures, and even sending bills.

During those long months when the deadlines ran neck and neck, these tired and worn out members began to lose sight of the reason why they were putting themselves through such agony. But, when the proofs of the annual were sent to the staff for correcting, the members again realized the reason for their hard work. This reason was the fulfillment that the **Heritage** staff received as they saw an entire book formed from their own ideas and creations.

Barbara Blum concentrates on perfecting this layout during fourth bell, the annual staff work period.



Ellen Duffy looks over her copy before she submits it to Mrs. Ezell for checking.



Mark Keefe, Leslie Heath, and Beth Krueger are chauffeured by Will Nelson through the homecoming parade at the beach.



# A REASON

Editors, Will Nelson and Mark Keefe, work efficiently as a team in leading their fellow staff members.



ANNUAL STAFF — FIRST ROW: UNDERCLASS; J. Norris, Assistant Editor; S. Drucker, Editor; B. Taylor, Assistant Editor. SECOND ROW: Mrs. L. Ezell, Sponsor; CIRCULATION; S. Francis, Assistant Manager; J. Drewry, Assistant Manager; S. Bartman, Manager; Mrs. H. Parker, Sponsor. THIRD ROW: C. Wermers, Photographer; FACULTY; M. Mulhall, Editor; D. Keefe, Assistant Editor; E. Duffy, Assistant Editor. FOURTH ROW: ADS; B. Krueger, Co-Editor; D. Edwards, Assistant Editor; L. Whitley, Co-Editor.



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Julia Collins and Stu McGuire search through the files in the **Heritage** office.



# ETERNAL



Mike Boyd becomes unrecognizable as he prepares for his part as Mr. Frank in the play.



Susan Brown and Wendy Gladin ready themselves for their parts in *The Diary of Anne Frank*.



# DEDICATION



Wendy Gladin transforms into her character, Miep.



THESPIANS — FIRST ROW: K. Morrison, President, B. Proferes, Vice-President. SECOND ROW: S. Sukoff, Secretary, K. Stebe, Treasurer. THIRD ROW: K. Bunting, S. Kohrherr. FOURTH ROW: S. Britt, S. Francis. FIFTH ROW: J. Lasko, D. Dines, C. Reynolds, G. McClendon, L. Seibert, K. Nelson. SIXTH ROW: K. Combs, M. Boyd, K. Hess, L. George, B. Midgett, C. Smith.

For years First Colonial has been considered as a unique school. First Colonial has instigated various things that have been firsts in the area of school life. However, probably the most unique are the Thespians. This society of talented, hardworking, sometimes crazy group of people, has evolved into a very productive and significant organization.

Membership in the group is a very special accomplishment and it is cherished by all members. Along with the average activities like bake sales, car washes, and dances, Thespians organize and deliver singing telegrams. These telegrams lighten the awesome work load of the school day and help to fund the professional-like plays that entertain the masses each spring and fall.

Along with enjoying their participation in this organization, the Thespians also learned various aspects of play production including theatre history and body movement.



Dori Smith and Richard Schlimgen practice in order to perfect their parts in *The Diary of Anne Frank*.



# INTELLECTUAL

One of FC's most enthusiastic and productive clubs is the National Honor Society. It is also one of the most respected organizations.

NHS got off to an early start over the summer with a car wash to raise money for the year. The members got together to build their famous information booth. Modeled after Lucy's psychiatric booth of the **Peanuts** comic strip, this booth was used at the beginning of the year to give out maps, pamphlets, and other miscellaneous information to new students and lost sophomores.

Another project the club had this year was tutoring students. Kim Sanders and Larry Jamerson helped keep everything in line.

The supply store was another service of NHS. Kinney Glascock, Arlene Puryear, and Lyn Manger did a great job keeping it running smoothly. Although this was not an extremely profitable venture, NHS felt it provided a needed service for the school.

Stationery sales lasted from October 31 to November 26 and were excellent. The National Honor Society used part of its money for a scholarship for one of its members and the rest went to charity.

The NHS had its popular carnation sale in February. The flowers were sold during all lunches and delivered on Valentine's Day.

During the NHS tap-in ceremony in the spring, juniors and seniors waited anxiously for taps on their shoulders. This signified that they would become members of one of the most prestigious clubs at FC.

Always hardworking and active, the members of NHS worked industriously to improve their community through their many services. In fact, 1980 will be a year future members will attempt to emulate.



NHS tutoring aided many students this year.



Steve Drucker, Arlene Puryear, Wendy Vaughn, Lyn Manger, Helen Lee, and Frank Butler participate in the Homecoming parade.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — FIRST ROW: D. Jett, Treasurer, S. Drucker, President, H. Lee, Vice-President, W. Vaughn, Secretary. SECOND ROW: P. Lynch, L. Heath, B. Clugston, L. Sayer, A. Puryear, M. Mitchell, J. Rundle, R. Consolvo. THIRD ROW: L. Manger, P. Wagner, A. Fortenberry, C. Smith, K. Glascock, D. Ruth, F. Butler, C. Matt. FOURTH ROW: Miss Reilly, Sponsor, L. Jamerson, K. Sanders, P. Via, R. Schlinggen, B. Simmer, D. Bahlman, L. Whitley, S. Royal, E. Hux.



Patty Lynch sells Anne Frierman index cards at the NHS supply store.



# SPEAKING



Jeff Chandler, Charles Nixon, and Scott Chaffer help build the framework for the Spanish fan.

Always one of the largest and most spirited clubs, the Spanish Club was very active again this year. The members started the year off by building a Spanish float for the Homecoming parade. The float was built at Wendy Gladin's and Jimmy Mitchell's houses, and was a huge success. During the parade, Spanish Club members, wearing Spanish costumes, walked around the fan-shaped float and sang Spanish songs.

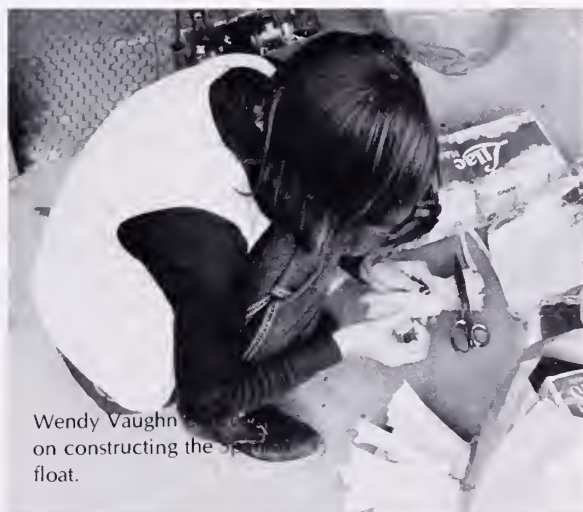
The members also enjoyed an excellent dinner served at El Toro, a Spanish restaurant located near the beach. There they partook of many Spanish Delicacies, thus furthering their appreciation of the Spanish culture.

A Christmas Bazaar was held by the Spanish Club during all lunches from December 10 to December 20. The club sold a potpourri of items during the bazaar as Christmas presents. Items sold ranged from potted plants to hanging Christmas ornaments.

The hardworking Spanish Club members learned a lot about Spanish culture and customs during the year. They stayed active and enjoyed themselves and were, as always, one of the top clubs of First Colonial.



SPANISH CLUB — FIRST ROW: K. Chasteen, Treasurer, J. Hearst, Vice-President, W. Gladin, President, A. Fortenberry, Secretary. SECOND ROW: S. Bartman, D. Sipler, J. Watkins, C. Rowan, L. Greene, L. Stall, A. Puryear, D. Dines, D. Desroches. THIRD ROW: L. O'Connell, D. Porter, J. McKenzie, S. Britt, K. Owens, S. Drescher, D. Chapinoff, S. Sukoff, N. Land, W. Vaughn, S. Standing. FOURTH ROW: M. Kiley, T. Conlon, K. Ozment, D. Love, J. Fancher, R. Hudgins, C. Nixon, J. Knaus, T. Murphy, D. Stevenson, R. Fuertes. FIFTH ROW: M. Louis, T. Rubio, L. Louka, J. Collins, S. Bischoff, C. Meenan, D. Hammontree, D. Lusk, B. Page, Ms. Halloran, Sponsor. SIXTH ROW: K. White, M. Werhan, S. Shaffer, J. Piper, J. Mitchell, B. Anthony, H. Noell, P. Hughes, Ms. Castenada, Sponsor.



Wendy Vaughn is working on constructing the Spanish float.



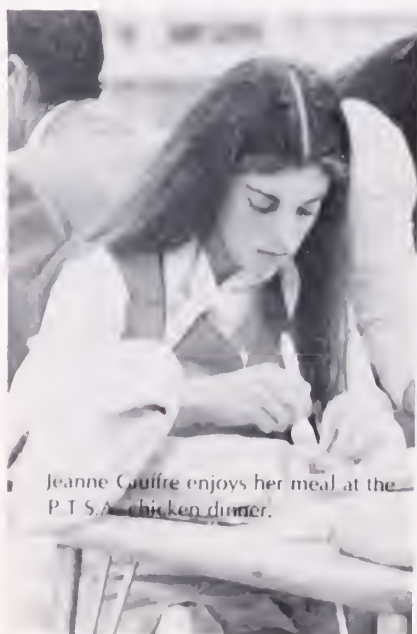
# SOMETHING FOR

Mrs. Montgomery enthusiastically serves brownies at the P.T.S.A. chicken dinner.



Enthusiastic and ready to begin a fantastic year, the French, Latin, and German clubs sprang into action. All of the clubs participated in projects to help further club participation. Each member willingly helped promote new ideas. Clubs took educational fieldtrips which enhanced their knowledge of each culture. Inspired by their sponsors, club members organized Christmas parties and each club party featured their own special foods. During the Christmas season the French club performed French dances and sang French Christmas carols down the halls. The Latin club entered competition held between Latin clubs on a high school, regional, state, and Eastcoast wide basis. Sponsors Mrs. Hill, Mr. Elias, and Mr. Roundtree helped students hold various money-making projects. The clubs also held bakesales and carwashes. Profits went toward supplying the foreign language department with new and interesting materials.

The Parent Student Teacher Association — P.T.S.A. incorporated parents, teachers, and students in an enthusiastic and eventful atmosphere. The trio worked together to promote unity. A major successful project was the sale of chicken dinners. The project was sponsored by Pollard's chicken and held by students' parents. Profits were donated to the school to help in any way possible.



Jeanne Guilfre enjoys her meal at the P.T.S.A. chicken dinner.



FRENCH — FIRST ROW: V. Johnson, L. Saver, M. Mulhall, SECOND ROW: L. Bennett, J. Wisniewski, B. Martel, B. Colavito, M. Kinzie, K. Kitzmann, B. McIntyre, K. Oliver, THIRD ROW: J. Johnson, J. Guilfre, B. Wood, A. Neville, M. McDonald, C. Tubbs, K. Glascock, L. Manger, E. Carver, L. Knowles, J. Bryant, C. Bergeson, A. Barberis



# EVERYONE



Mrs. Wool donates her time to help with the P.T.S.A. chicken dinner.

LATIN — FIRST ROW: R. Jones, T. Consolvo, J. Drewery, J. Hass, SECOND ROW: D. Warren, P. Wagner, S. Snider, R. Glasman, B. Jackson



GERMAN — FIRST ROW: S. Mosby, C. Painter, R. Wolfe, K. Rutledge, SECOND ROW: T. Eure, T. Quinn, S. Gordon, R. Finkbeiner, K. Nelson, THIRD ROW: I. Vanderfeltz, C. Bergeson, K. Chasteen, K. Kuhn, S. Nichols, M. Hudson, M. Linn, FOURTH ROW: K. Mountjoy, J. Acela, R. Dubin, J. Ambrose, G. Hulan, L. Jamerson, D. Frederick, FIFTH ROW: Mrs. Lewis, sponsor, P. Pasqualino, J. Larimore.



# CONTRIBUTIONS

Each year brings new ideas and members to the Black Culture Club. Open to anyone who was interested, the club helped students to discover their potential. The club members began planning activities in the summer and the first major event was the crowning of the new Black Culture Club Queen, Melinda Wiggins.

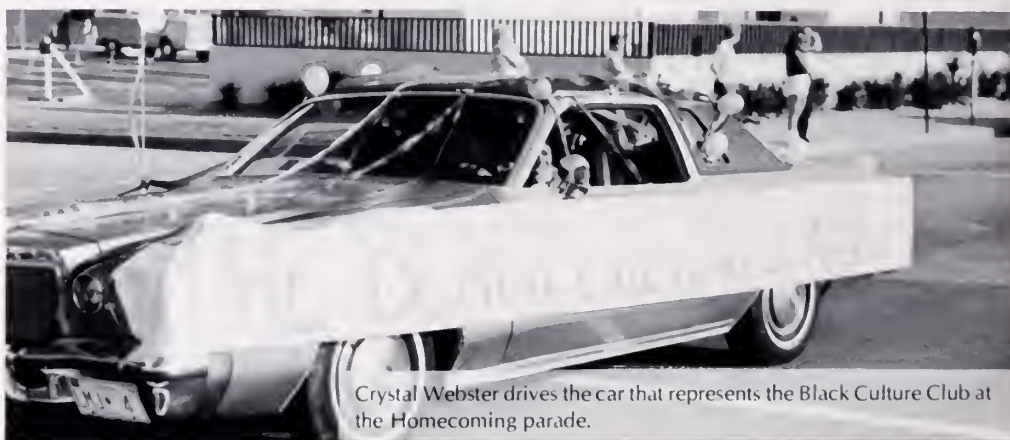
As Homecoming approached, members decorated a car with the colors of the African flag — black, green, and red. Members collected food for the needy during the holiday season and also coordinated a successful Christmas dance, by selling stuffed animals and candy. This year's profits went towards the use in future projects.

A year full of fun and learning experiences was concluded with a fun-filled party.

Debbie Leaks crowns Melinda Wiggins as the new Black Culture Club queen.



Debbie Leaks poses as the former Black Culture Club queen.



Crystal Webster drives the car that represents the Black Culture Club at the Homecoming parade.



BLACK CULTURE CLUB — FIRST ROW: S. Beavers, M. Woodhouse, A. Parker, J. Robinson, J. Woodhouse, T. Johnson. SECOND ROW: G. Penn, A. Jones, B. Fletcher, M. Wiggins, I. Ford, T. Hughes, I. Lewis, J. Hurdle. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Moore, sponsor, C. Lamb, I. Gainous, P. Freeman, G. Lamb, D. Leaks, C. Whitehurst, I. Ford, R. Forbes, W. Freeman, G. Freeman, D. Whitehurst, Mrs. Jeffries, sponsor.



# FOR SOCIETY

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA — FIRST ROW: J. Woodhouse, S. Ford. SECOND ROW: J. Karn, D. DeVasars, S. Gegan, S. Drescher. THIRD ROW: C. Cooke, J. Rundle, D. Jones, M. Nestor, S. Schmidt, R. Motyca, L. Halverson.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA — FIRST ROW: A. Silva, M. Mulhall, J. Acela, Mrs. Reid, sponsor, B. Wood, D. Ruth, J. Rundle. SECOND ROW: D. Love, N. McQuillin, Mrs. Mason, sponsors, Miss Jeffries, sponsor. THIRD ROW: K. Hess, C. Flineck, C. Silva, B. Lee, W. Lavinstein, B. Blum, D. Pagano, M. Gibson, L. Dreschler, Ms. Shell, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: D. Jones, S. Stahl, R. Hudgins, B. Cranell, M. Moody, D. Warren, J. Pyles, C. Thomas, K. Rutledge, T. Quinn, K. Freeman, R. Hamilton, L. Hembree, Mrs. Chewning, sponsor. FIFTH ROW: L. Miller, C. Runkle, T. Manke, S. Pallatte, Mrs. Ritenour, C. Nisson, D. James, K. Ozment, S. Smith, A. Hagerman, D. Demasters.

A co-curricular organization, FBLA teaches students how to conduct themselves in a business-like manner at all times.

FBLA participated in local, regional, and state competitions concerning all areas of business skills. FBLA collected fresh fruit to make baskets to send to senior citizens during the holiday season. Members sold blue and white t-shirts. Profits went toward enriching the club.

To show that business can also be fun, members held a Christmas party and an end of the year picnic.

Another organization which prepares students for the future, is Future Homemakers of America. FHA members practiced cooking during classes and held regular meetings after school.

Profits were made by the sale of stuffed animals, and other original items to go toward next year's projects.



# GAINING

Determined to improve its members' skills, the Chess Club got off to a good start this year. Meeting once a week, the club learned new techniques in both offense and defense, such as the King's Gambit, the Reti Opening, the Queen's Indian, and others.

In addition to developing their chess skills, the club members also learned about procedures in club government and cooperation with groups. Fund-raising activities were held in order to earn money for new chess accessories.

The club also had competitions. One competition was a tournament within the club to determine its top players. There were other competitions planned.

CHESS CLUB — FIRST ROW: M. Sing, K. Flanagan, C. Shipp, M. Pauley, S. Krall, M. Timm, R. Jones. SECOND ROW: D. Midgarden, M. Kinzie, G. Christofferson, R. Beauchamp, President, R. Krah, Vice-President, R. Beauchamp.



Robert Beauchamp sets up an attack against Cindy Shipp.

Always a unique club, First Colonial's Photography Club, Egg, Inc., is very dedicated and hard-working. Under the direction of Sponsor Alice Widman, the Photography Club collaborated with other clubs by taking pictures of their various activities. The more experienced members helped the novices develop their photographic techniques during the weekly meetings. Thus Egg, Inc., achieved its goals of developing individual photographic skills, technically and artistically, and helping generate positive school spirit.



EGG, INC. — SITTING: S. Lee, D. Person, M. Mednick, Ms. Widman, Sponsor, J. Breast. STANDING: W. Lavenstein, M. Schara, J. Brown, S. Krall, M. Likens. PERCHING: L. Halverson. HANGING: L. Baldwin, J. Giese.



# KNOWLEDGE

FORENSICS — FIRST ROW: H. Jackson, L. Heath. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Brown, Sponsor, C. Parsons, W. Gladin, P. Pearsall, M. Heilhe.

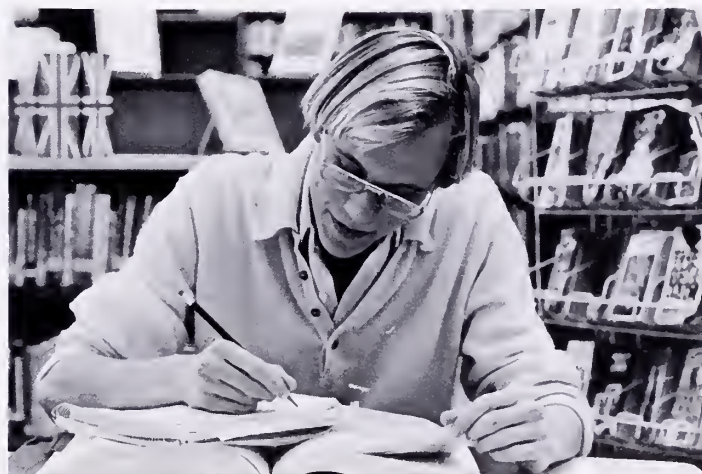


It just isn't fair! It just isn't fair! Sports get all the attention and time while other activities that participate in the Virginia High School League get very little notoriety. Unlike other activities at school, the Forensics team must practice and prepare for competition all year. Although they have very few formal practices, perfection in an event takes hours and hours of brutal, mind-tearing work. Memorization, pronunciation, and expression are basic tools that must be developed in order to be a competitive orator. This year's crusade into the world of words and phrases proved to be successful and rewarding, and hopefully the future will bring further recognition.



DEBATE TEAM — FIRST ROW: M. Eastlick, A. McChesney, M. Galumbeck. SECOND ROW: L. Ewing, D. Barr, D. Bogardus, Mrs. Sharpe-III, Sponsor.

David Bogardus not only enriches his own knowledge while he researches topics in the library, but also prepares for a debate competition.



Participating in many competitions and tournaments, the Debate Team made a good showing this year. The team took part in Tidewater Debate League tournaments as well as state competitions. The Debate Team, under the excellent leadership of its sponsor and coach, Mrs. Sharpe-III, devoted many hours to research and hard work.

The members of the Debate Team developed many skills this year. Among these were skills in delivery, logic, organization, and reasoning. The debaters also acquired a good knowledge of current events, as well as poise and self-confidence in all speaking situations.



# IT TAKES

CONDITIONING — FIRST ROW: Grubaugh, K. Bease, L. Hancock, M. Fox, S. Peter, M. Upton, S. Gegan, M. Garvey, D. Taylor. SECOND ROW: J. Karnitshnig, Mrs. Conkwright, sponsor, C. Brunelle, T. Manke, L. Seibert, R. Smith, C. Bennett. THIRD ROW: L. Kitchin, C. McCraw, M. Heidlebaugh, K. Sherman, W. Jordan, R. Duncan, C. Trost. FOURTH ROW: A. Grunald, D. Bradshaw, B. Layman, B. McIntyre, J. Breen, R. Cowan, R. Stoops, T. Spencer, K. Midgett.



Michelle Fox, Lynne Hancock, and Carole McCraw push car through the Homecoming Parade.

Ms. Curnette instructs Madrigal students.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS — FIRST ROW: B. Diederich, C. Ball, M. Simmons, K. Ball, S. Paganelli. SECOND ROW: Mr. Cahill, H. Sauvides, L. Collins, Mrs. Harland.



# EFFORT



Lynette Widgeon helps Todd Marshall during Madrigals rehearsal.

Madrigals displayed their efforts through singing. They performed in competition and produced exciting and fun-filled projects to further their goals. At Christmas, Madrigal members went caroling down First Colonial halls bringing the spirit of the season to everyone.

A new and interesting club that developed at First Colonial this year was the Industrial Arts Club. Teaching students how to produce fun and usable products, the club encompasses most of the students who have an Industrial Arts class. Club members meet to discuss new and interesting projects and displays that they present in the library showcases.

A hardworking club was the Conditioning Club. Participating in the Homecoming parade, club members pushed a car through the parade showing their school spirit. Active throughout the year, the club helped in fund-raising projects to buy equipment for different sports.



MADRIGALS — FIRST ROW: Ms. Curnette, sponsor, A. Freeman, M. Upton, L. O'Connell, L. Blackburn, K. Akright, L. Heath. SECOND ROW: T. Marshall, M. Koball, J. Cicatko, C. Meenan, C. Wiggins, M. Glascock, B. Mills, G. Johnson.



# ACCOMPLISHING

Robert Wysocki and other members of NJROTC proudly display the flag of the United States during a football game.



Jerome Harris and Lassiter are lead by Cdr. R.C. Lackore in the beach parade.

Not only were members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) able to develop and strengthen their work skills, they were also able to fully develop their professional attitudes. VICA members, through the school year, were able to achieve this by working together with the club officers and Mr. Johnson and Ms. Potter.

Among their many fund-raising activities was VICA's cookie sale during November. Also, VICA members joined with DECA members to participate in the Employer-Employee Banquet in the spring.

Throughout the year, VICA successfully proved itself to be a knowledge seeking club.



VICA — FIRST ROW: R. Waldrop, president, D. Mizelle, vice president, K. Cassidy, secretary, B. Flax, reporter, J. Aucamp, parliamentarian. SECOND ROW: M. Meeks, A. Tusk, G. Morrill, A. Allen, B. Owens, D. Albert, L. DeBostel, R. Buckelew, G. Bryan, T. Brown. THIRD ROW: J. Midgett, P. Daniels, R. Caffee, J. Hurdle, M. Settles, J. Gawrys, M. Block, M. Dines, J. Ackels. FOURTH ROW: P. Newsom, B. O'Neal, R. Tyler, J. Little, G. Tayler, D. Becker, S. Harnivh, K. Collins, T. Lewellyn, F. Tralton, B. Bevon, J. Hammer, S. Fleming.



# GOALS



Ron Kallogg and Steve Stevenson march in perfect form down Atlantic Avenue.

Known as one of the most active clubs at First Colonial, the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) certainly did not live down this reputation throughout the school year. The members of NJROTC were kept busy with such activities as the sea cruises, visits to naval installations, and drill meets.

The members of NJROTC worked extremely hard through the long school months. However, their efforts did not go unnoticed in that many cadets received awards from various civic organizations in Virginia Beach including the Military Order of World Wars, and the American Legion.



Vernon Franklin and Keith Monday participate in parades in order to fully represent the NJROTC.



DECA — FIRST ROW: R. Trevino, D. Sears, A. McIntyre, E. Davis, S. Freer, M. Bailey, H. Paul, K. Bryant, M. Hunter, T. Price. SECOND ROW: L. Barnes, J. Bradley, T. Brownell, J. Darden, C. Cassidy, S. Collins, D. Baptise, I. Allen, V. Wiggins, C. Chalois, J. Cupp, M. Alley, N. Mathis, D. Carroll, R. Sanders, T. Davis, T. Waterfield, B. Grieves, M. Venable. THIRD ROW: L. Herman, P. Duval, J. James, K. Cassidy, A. Barberis, G. Chianelli, S. Fall, B. Burton, R. Gardner, T. Irby, P. Zemany, C. Nissen, E. Mumert, T. Ash, Y. Sutton, M. Casey, M. Schemtob, A. Finn. FOURTH ROW: E. Morrison, C. Wright, J. Debauche, D. Correy, R. Caldwell, E. Cehrs, D. Bendall, B. Hughes, D. Dozier, C. White, L. Reid, S. Wise, B. Reynolds, C. Holman, W. Duval, T. Davis, T. Smith, B. Shukis, P. Painter, C. Haag.

Their goal is to further their careers in marketing and distribution. And, in order to achieve this goal, members of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) remained active throughout the year.

DECA was able to do this with the tremendous help of the sponsors, Mr. Speelman and Mr. Brown.

DECA participated in a Fall Rally in November and an Employer-Employee Banquet in May. Enthusiastic and ready to compete, DECA members entered local competition in Virginia Beach, state competition in Roanoke Virginia, and national competition in Miami. Also, Fund-raising programs were planned and the money helped finance club activities. Because of these various activities, DECA did accomplish their goals.

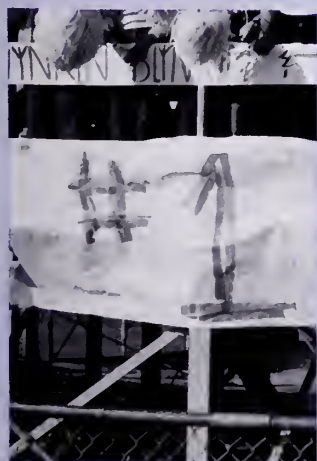








# Sports



Ten years ago the following could easily have been said by an area coach when his team was to face First Colonial, "Guys, this game will be an excellent learning experience, and everybody will play. Games like this are good for the younger guys." Today however you will probably here, "This is our biggest game of the season. You will not play a better team all year." What this second coach is actually saying is that our short career as a school, First Colonial has become, not a, but THE

dominating force in sports in the beach. We are always a contender for the title and usually we get the trophy. This year was no different. With coaches that understand the game, kids who love competition and fans that never quiet in their support this year was very successful. It must be said that this year was not much different from other years. Once again we showed everyone why we are number 1 and why we will always be number 1.



# HIGH-POWERED



A typical showing of First Colonial football.



Coach Douglas sends in defensive signals from the sidelines.



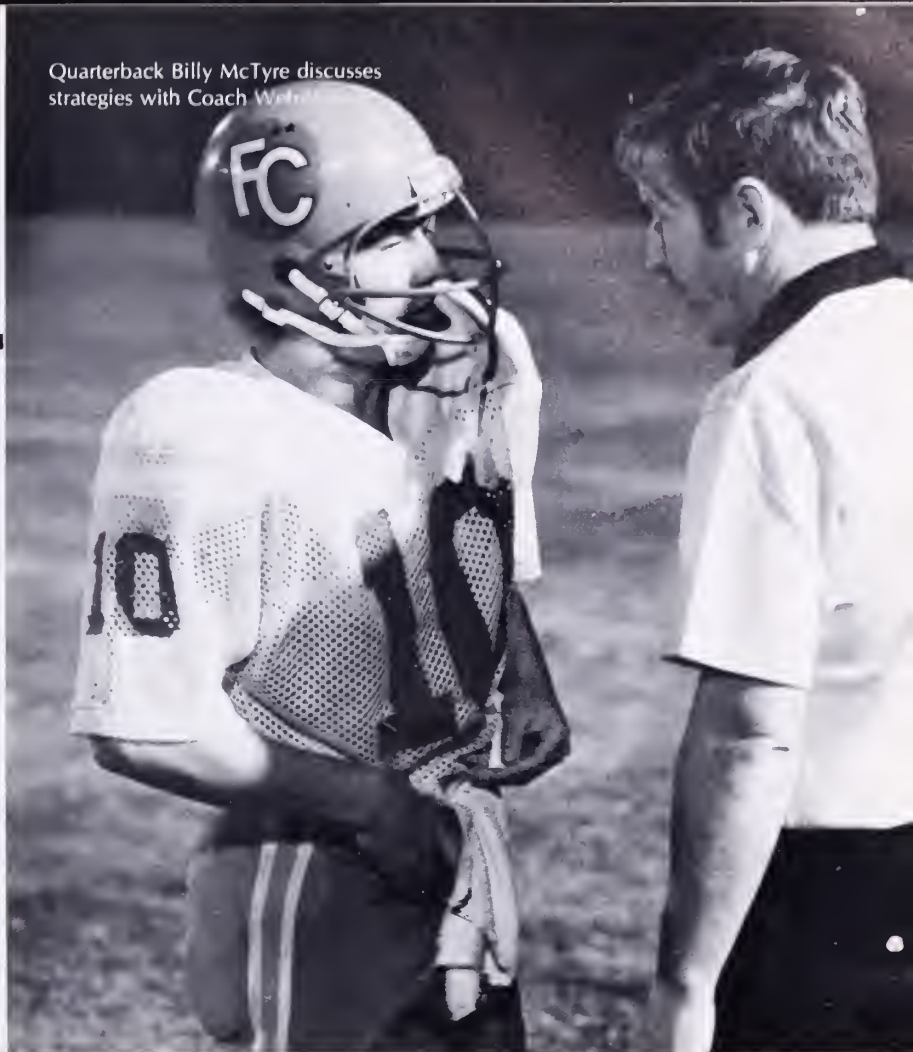
Leon Wilson runs downfield after making an interception.





# PATRIOTS

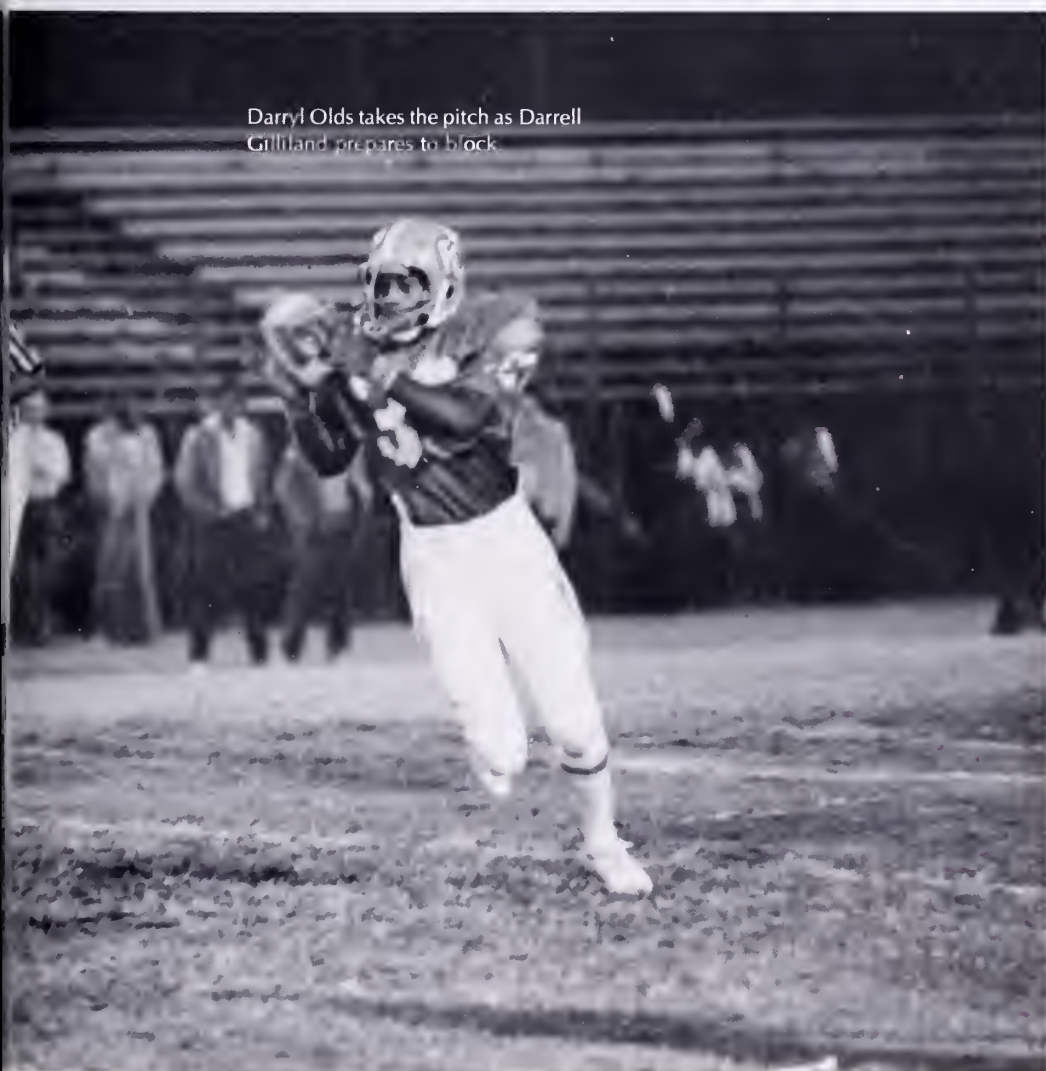
Quarterback Billy McTyre discusses strategies with Coach Webster



Darrell Gilliland drags down the Kellam runner.



Darryl Olds takes the pitch as Darrell Gilliland prepares to block.



Coach Webster and Staff brought First Colonial to yet another winning season in 1979, their twelfth straight. With the loss of nearly half of the previous year's team through graduation, a rebuilding year was predicted, but through hard work and determination the mighty Patriots ended the year with eight wins and two losses. The Patriots' only blemish in a 5 and 1 District record came in a mid-season clash with the Princess Anne Cavaliers. After leading throughout much of the hard-fought battle, the game came down to a last second field goal attempt with the Patriots clinging to a 16-14 lead. As the ball sailed through the uprights, the Patriots' amazing twenty-two game regular season winning streak came to an end with a heartbreaking 17-16 loss.

The Patriots returned to their winning ways, capturing six of their last seven games in a magnificent fashion. Capped by a 41-6 rout of highly rated Maury and a victory over Top Ten ranked Lake Taylor, First Colonial ended the season on a good note. With over forty members of the team returning next year, the Patriots will prove to be a force which must be reckoned with in the Eastern Region.



# PATRIOT POTENTIAL

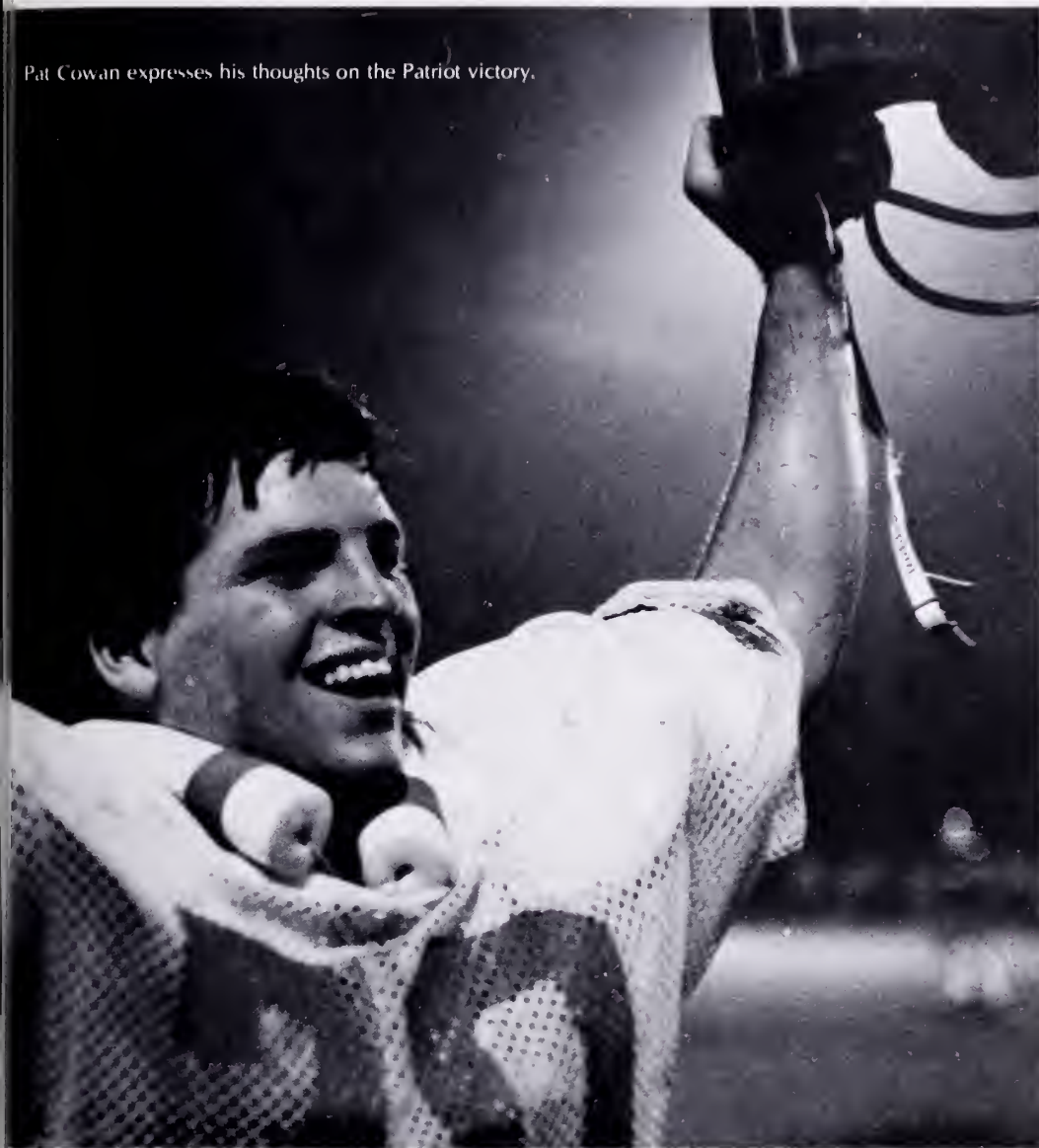


ROW 1: R. Chavis, S. Wilson, J. Harris, W. Forbes, L. Elliott, A. Whitehurst, R. Moss, W. Drevitt, B. McTyre, G. Felton, M. Moore. ROW 2: R. Davis, M. Patton, T. Roland, D. Gilliland, J. Bellbusti, J. Esinhart, C. Branch, M. Sweeney, R. Leuschner, J. Warren, S. Riley, M. George, D. Olds, D. Whitehurst, D. Brown. ROW 3: Coach Barto, R. Montgomery, T. Skidmore, J. Winnett, B. Shuman, C. Smith, P. Hall, M. King, T. Rust, M. Lamore, I. Wilson, H. Platt, M. Kay, J. Heath, T. Flora, Coach Douglas. ROW 4: Coach Wilson, R. Cornelius, S. Sullivan, S. Scarborough, D. Canada, J. Goodman, T. West, F. Lawson, P. Cowan, B. Lowery, J. McHugh, R. Reed, J. Perry, S. Meetre, M. Maynard, S. Fancher, W. William, Coach Webster, Coach Britton.





Pat Cowan expresses his thoughts on the Patriot victory.



SET! THIRTY-TWO! THIRTY-TWO! HIT! HIT! HIT! was a typical call from this year's fine quarterback Billy McTyre. The southpaw junior led the team with poise and confidence throughout the season, having his best game against Kempsville when he completed a perfect eight of eight passes.

First Colonial Football was famous in the District for running the wishbone offense. With second team District fullback, Walter Dreuit, second team District left halfback Darryl Olds and right halfback Darrell Gilliland in the backfield, plays usually clicked. Blocking was achieved by a superior offensive line which placed two members, Shane Sullivan and Rob Cornelius on the Beach District teams with Cornelius capturing a berth on the all-Metro team.

The outstanding Patriot defense held the opposition to a total of 107 points for the entire season. The squad was composed of numerous talented players, including linebacker Pat Cowan, nose guard Ross Montgomery, defensive back Darrell Gilliland, defensive tackle Steve Meetre, and defensive back Leon Wilson, all of whom placed on All-District teams. Pat Cowan also made All-Metro.

Fullback Walter Dreuit and halfbacks Darryl Olds and Darrell Gilliland are set in the wishbone.



Boosters Clubber Bob Gamba counts out change at the concession stand.





Angie McKeown proves the long-hill practices are worthwhile.



Linda Joshua sprints down the field to catch her opponent with the ball.



# F.C.'s GIRLS STICK WITH IT



Gloria Watson drives the ball down the field.

Drills, drills, and more drills! That was the key to the Patriot's Field Hockey Team.

Although the season didn't start off well, the girls got their act together and began playing quickly and with unity. It was a team for comebacks. They defeated most of their opponents the second time around allowing the girls to demonstrate their hard work projecting from the two nonstop hour practices.

The team primarily consisted of sophomores and juniors, but two exceptional seniors stood out. Dominating as a defensive player, Debbie Leaks battled for the Patriots. Donna Defabo was chosen the most valuable player for her excellent work in guarding the Patriot goal.



FIRST ROW: L. Goodman, M. Blair. SECOND ROW: D. Defabo, S. Staton, C. Talbot, K. McKeever, L. Sayer, L. Berry, H. Wilkinson, T. Evans, T. Lerner, G. Watson. THIRD ROW: S. Ruben, M. Sawyer, L. Joshua, M. Burt, T. Nichols, S. Scarborough, D. Leaks, D. McKeever, K. Weller, M. Van Der Feltz, L. Berry J. Joshua, Coach Rolands.



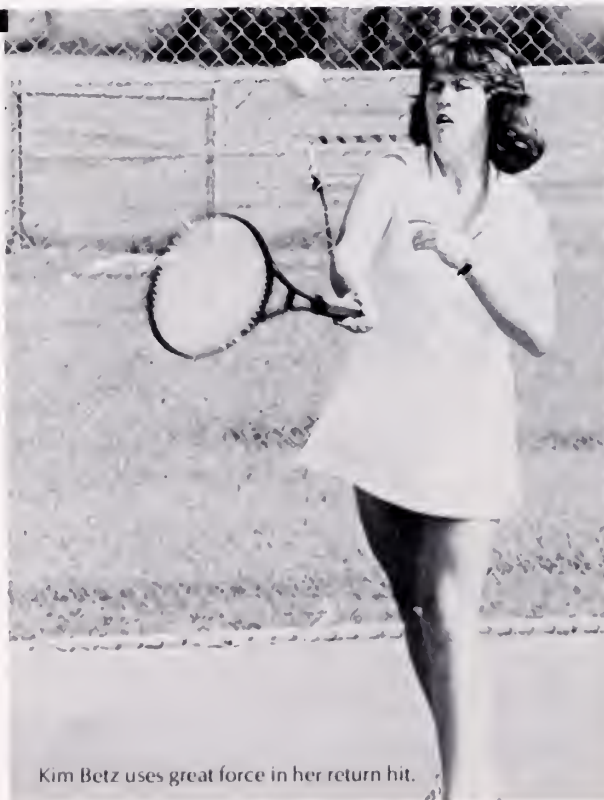
# RACKET CHAMPS

With a season record of 13-1, the Girls Tennis Team won the Beach District title after playing Kempsville in a special playoff game. The girls defeated Kempsville 6-5 and advanced on the Regional games where they were defeated 5-4. The girls feel sure they will have a good season next year since all of the junior and the sophomore players will be returning.

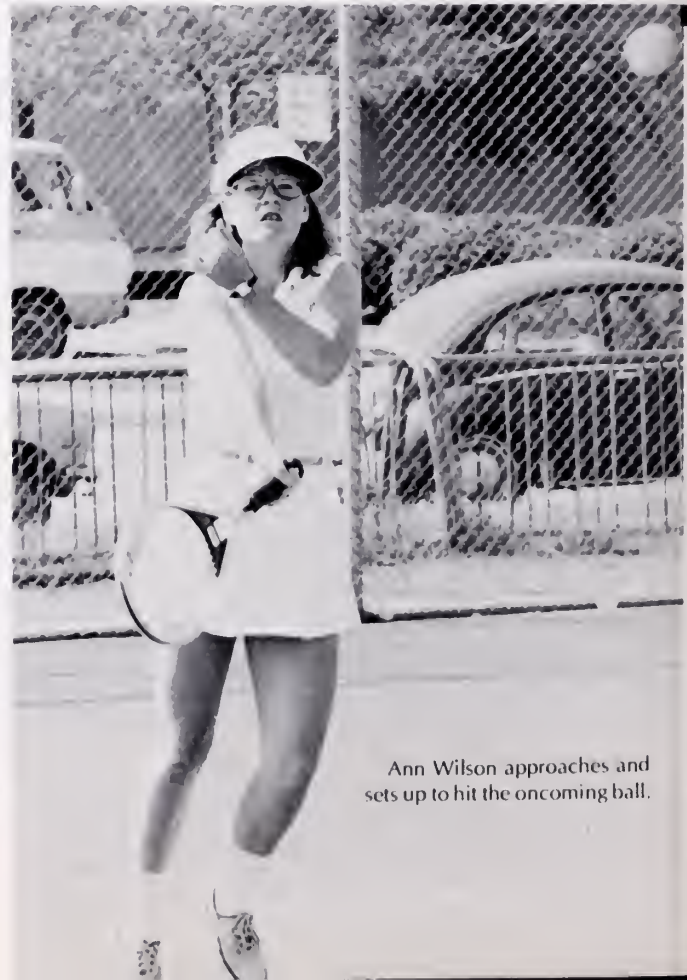
At the end of the year, the girls held a banquet to distribute several awards. Ann Howard received the most valuable singles player award; Holly Foley and Patty Lynch were awarded the title of the most valuable doubles players. The last award for the most improved player was a tie between Susan Broecker and Gretchen Byng.



Gretchen Byng returns the ball with a forehand swing.



Kim Betz uses great force in her return hit.



Ann Wilson approaches and sets up to hit the oncoming ball.

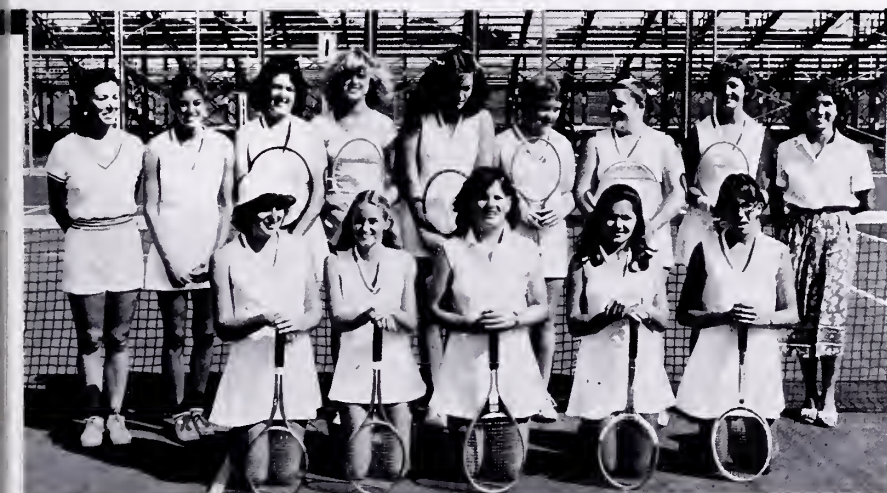




Julie Clark gracefully returns the ball with excellent form.



With a look of determination, P. Lynch prepares to slam the ball back across the court.



FIRST ROW: G. Byng, M. Moss, S. Wilson, L. Bulla, A. Howard. SECOND ROW: Coach Burkhart, J. Guiffre, K. Betz, V. Walters, J. Clark, P. Lynch, H. Foley, S. Broecker, C. Rowan, manager.



# IN THE



Dennis Zollicoffer and Matt  
Dubin keep the Patriots in the  
lead with their long strides.



# LONG RUN

Pam Swertfeger's animal adds to the spirit of F.C.



Cheerleaders wave as they move down Atlantic Avenue in the Homecoming Parade.



Coach Hill, J. Bessler, J. Owens, S. Connell, P. McKeever, D. Zollicoffer.

Strenuous practices were accompanied by sore muscles and Ben Gay! How much harder could it be?

The cheerleaders as well as the Cross Country team experienced this quite often. Neither activity allowed for a relaxation. The girls began practices in the summer heat for two hours. Learning moves, chants, and jumps, they left the steaming sessions exhausted. The Cross Country team had a chance to partake in the hot weather also. Seven mile runs were conducted with the accompaniment of the scorching afternoon sun. It was hard for both teams' members to continue working so diligently. Their work had definitely paid off.



# THE GAME WOULDN'T BE THE SAME

The cheerleaders' outstanding performances must be attributed to the two captains, Jeanne Guiffre and Judy Roberson. These two girls kept the ball rolling during the summer while they didn't have a sponsor. They made sure that everyone learned the cheers, banners were made, and that the football players received refreshments once a week during their summer training.

Even after a sponsor was attained, the work load was increased. After the football and field hockey season finished, the girls had to find time to attend basketball games, wrestling matches, and gymnastic meets.



Laurie Hoover, Pam Swertfeger, and Liz Foote display a cheer for the First Colonial fans.

The cheerleaders were all smiles for the Homecoming Parade.



Laurie Hoover adds to the enthusiasm at a home basketball game.



Dana Shephard cheers the Patriots to victory.



FIRST ROW: Captains J. Guilfre and J. Roberson. SECOND ROW: D. Sheperd, D. Inderleid. THIRD ROW: B. Schwegler, L. Hoover. FOURTH ROW: M. Smith, S. Peters. FIFTH ROW: J. Jones, S. Nichols. SIXTH ROW: T. Browning, P. Swertfeger. SEVENTH ROW: M. Harrison, L. Foote.



Susan Peters moves into formation for a halftime cheer.





It takes pose, grace, concentration and above all, skill to be a member of the gymnastic team. With the help of Coach

Conkwright the girls try to better themselves and to improve their already perfected skills. Practices were held six days a week for a couple of hours each day. Most of the gymnasts compete in all-around competition, which means they must master every piece of equipment. This takes a great deal of patience and hard work.

Each member's hard work on the various equipment such as the balance beam, vault, uneven parallel bars and floor contributed to the team effort.



While doing a routine, Debbie Kealey demonstrates poise and skill on the balance beam.

Debbie Kealey uses her concentration to achieve a difficult move.



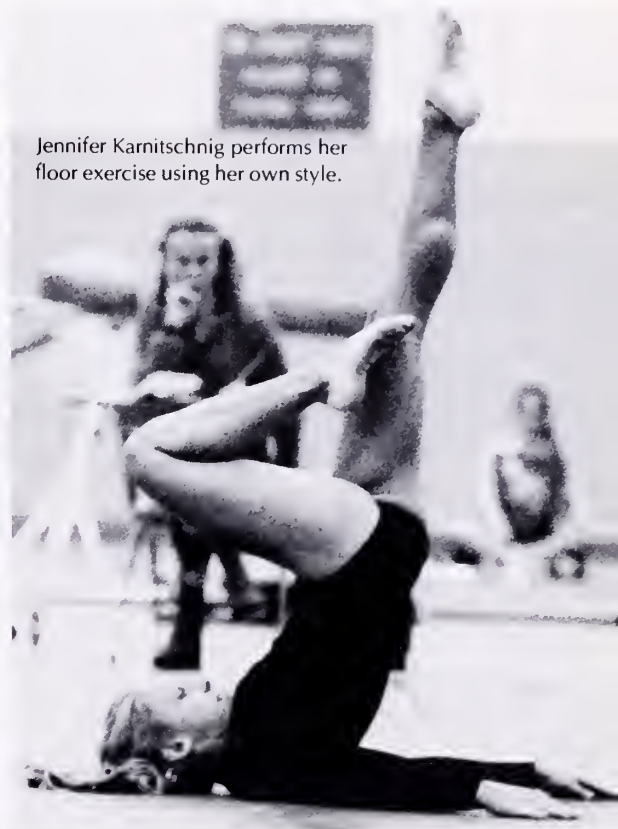


# MORE THAN SKILL

Michelle Fox gracefully performs her floor exercise.



Jennifer Karnitschnig performs her floor exercise using her own style.



Coached by Mrs. Conkwright, the gymnastic team consists of managers K. Billeps and B. Layman. Team members L. Hancock, S. Fall, D. Taylor, S. Peters, M. Fox, R. Smith, M. Shara, L. Kitchen, E. Keyes, D. Kealey, J. Karnitschnig, and K. Base applauds their manager.



# STRENGTH AND STAMINA

Hour long practices, straining muscles, and gallons of sweat were the vigil of a Patriot wrestler. This year's wrestling team has fared well, but only after grueling practices and much intense conditioning.

Weeks before the first match, practice began, and practice meant work. Sprints in the hall, running the stairs of the 700 hall, many strength exercises and scrimmage bouts were all part of the three hour practice that took place each day.

On top of all this, most wrestlers were forced into diets which drained them of strength.

The harsh conditioning during the weeks of practice turned out the fierce competitors that F.C. wrestling is famous for. Starters: Bryan Mordecai (98), Joey Barnes (105), Greg Massa (112), Willie Jordan (119), Jeff Atwood (126), Mike Kemether (132), Chris Mott (138), John Belbusti (145), Phillip Hall (155), John Osberg (167), Steve Meetre (185), and John Winnett (unl.) brought the team and Coach Miller to yet another winning season, and with many of these wrestlers returning, next year promises to be a powerful wrestling experience.

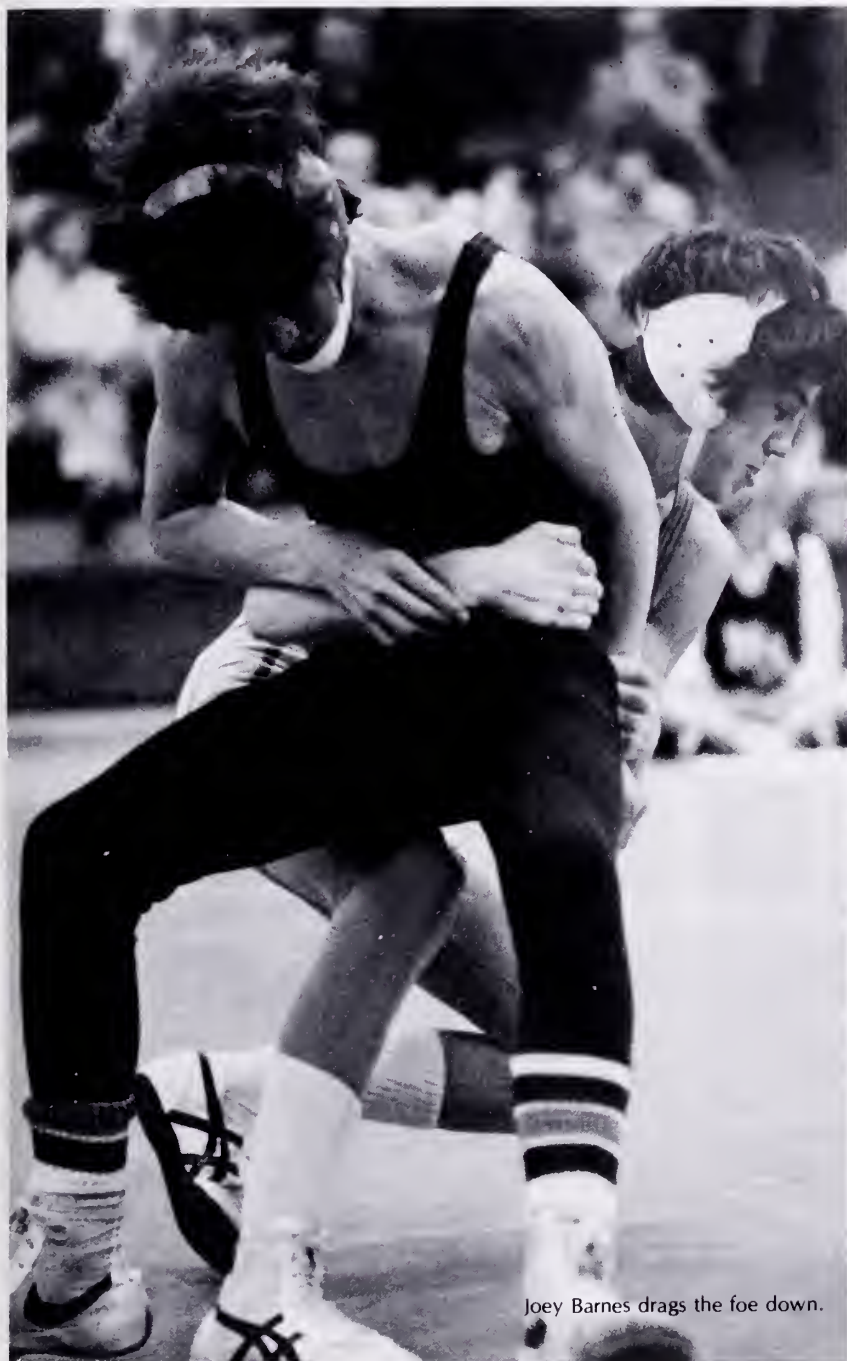


Mike Kemether drives his opponent to the mat.

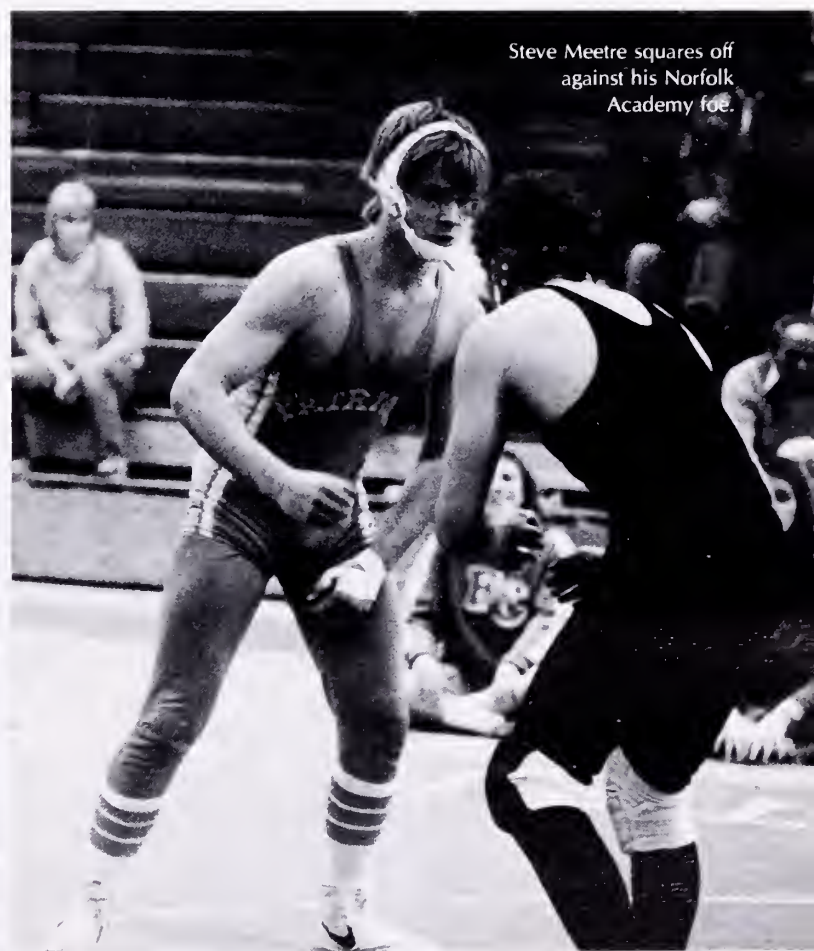
John Osberg wins again.







Joey Barnes drags the foe down.



Steve Meetre squares off against his Norfolk Academy foe.



ROW 1: M. Kemether, J. Atwood, W. Jordan, G. Massa, J. Barnes, B. Mordecai. ROW 2: Asst. Coach Taylor, J. Winnett, S. Meetre, J. Osberg, P. Hall, J. Belbusti, A. Smith, Coach Miller.



# LADIES OF

After the excellent showing of last year's basketball squad, Coaches Janet Rowlands and Jeanne Chapman had a difficult act to follow. The 1978-79 team led by Jimi Gatlin and Lolo Leaks finished as runners up in the Eastern Region Championship. However, the challenge was met. This year's team provided fans with the excitement they craved and another successful season they expected. Each member of the girl's basketball team contributed long hours of practice and a number of sore muscles. But in the end, their determination paid off.

This year's team possessed a number of standout performers. Debbie Leaks was the team's top scorer and started almost every game. Pam Gallagher provided dazzling ball handling skill and shared the position of team-captain with Valorie Wilson. Yvonne Owens completed the representatives of the senior class on the squad. All of these excellent and talented players will be missed.

Future prospects look good, though. This year's team was comprised of an up and coming group of juniors and sophomores, in addition to the seniors. Margie Moore, a member of the class of '82, earned the largest number of rebounds this year. She exemplifies the talent of the underclass team members who keep hopes for next year high.



Debbie Leaks looks to pass to one of her teammates.



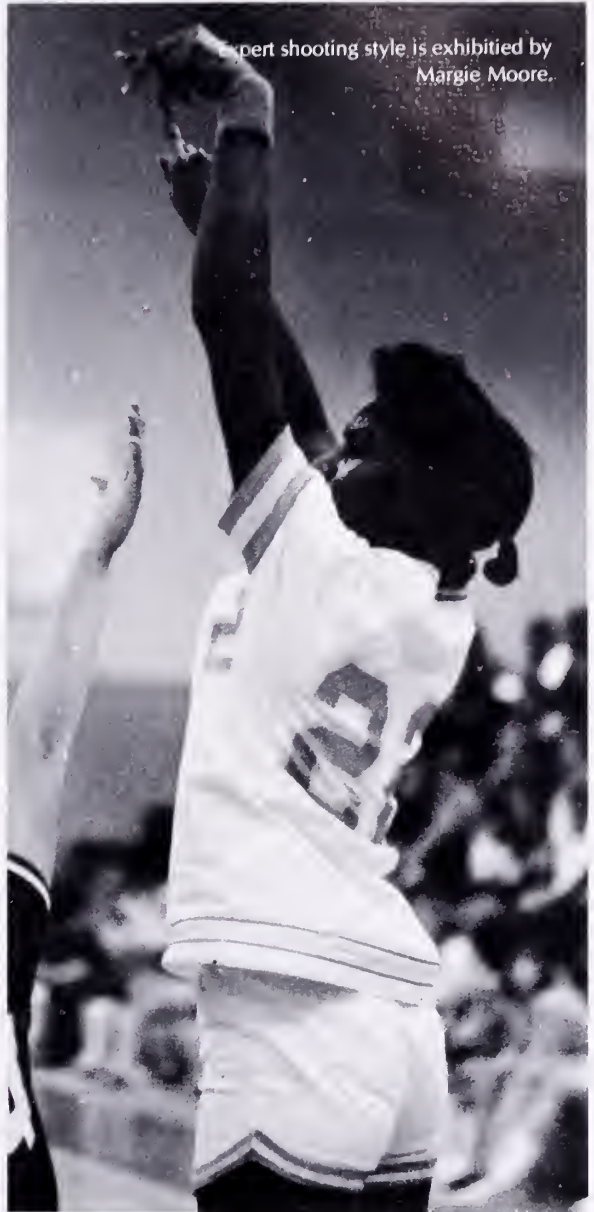
First Row: Pam Gallagher, Debbie Leaks. Second Row: Valorie Wilson, Tiffany Biggs, Kelly Sherman, Jen Wright, Maschell Crumble. Third Row: Managers Susan Edwards and Judianne Gamba, Lorraine Genesevich, Carol McCraw, Kim Hess, Yvonne Owens, Margie Moore, Beth Blaski, Coaches J. Chapman and J. Rowlands.



# THE COURT



Pam Gallagher shoots for two.



Expert shooting style is exhibited by Margie Moore.



Determined to get the ball, Debbie Leaks soars.



# A REBUILDING YEAR



Co-captain Sean Connell sets up the offense.



FIRST ROW: M. Schemtob, M. Keefe, R. Chevis, G. Anthony, D. Boone, J. Dozier, P. Dondero. SECOND ROW: Coach Wilson, manager T. Stevenson, Coach Hill. THIRD ROW: co-captain S. Connell, D. Brown, G. Gatlin, J. Owens, J. Bessler, co-captain E. Cowell, R. Reed, S. Colpin, D. Dozier, J. McQue, B. Boyce, C. Poe, S. Connell.



Darryl Dozier makes a jump shot.



Darryl Brown drives around his opponent for a basket.



Joe Dozier brings the ball up the court.



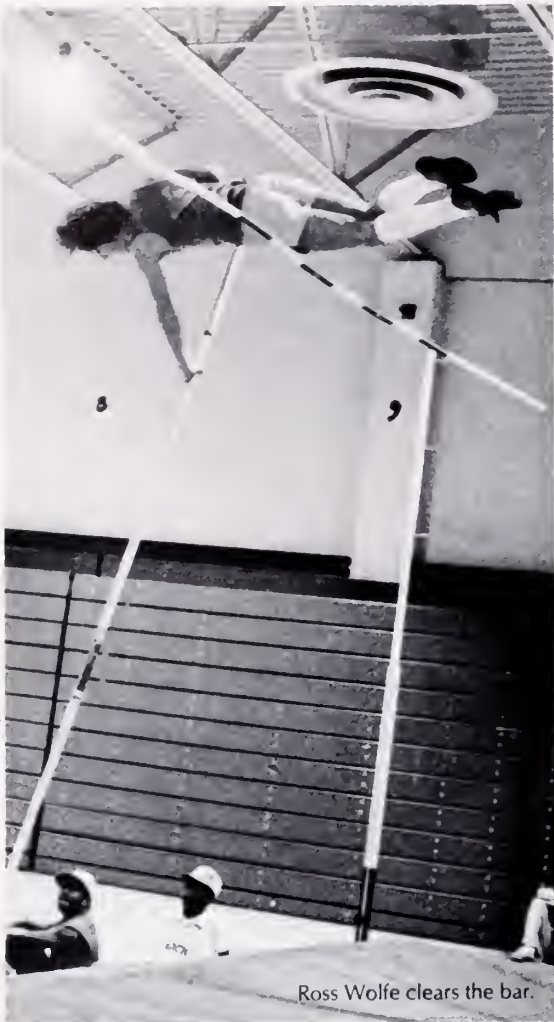
"A rebuilding year" are the words Coach Hill used to describe this year's team. The team consisted of eleven sophomores, two juniors, and five seniors, with two of the five starters being sophomores. Coach Hill felt that by the end of the season the team would be much more competitive.

Practices were held for three hours every night. The practices were combinations of developing running and basketball skills. Scrimmages were also held to improve the players' competitive techniques.

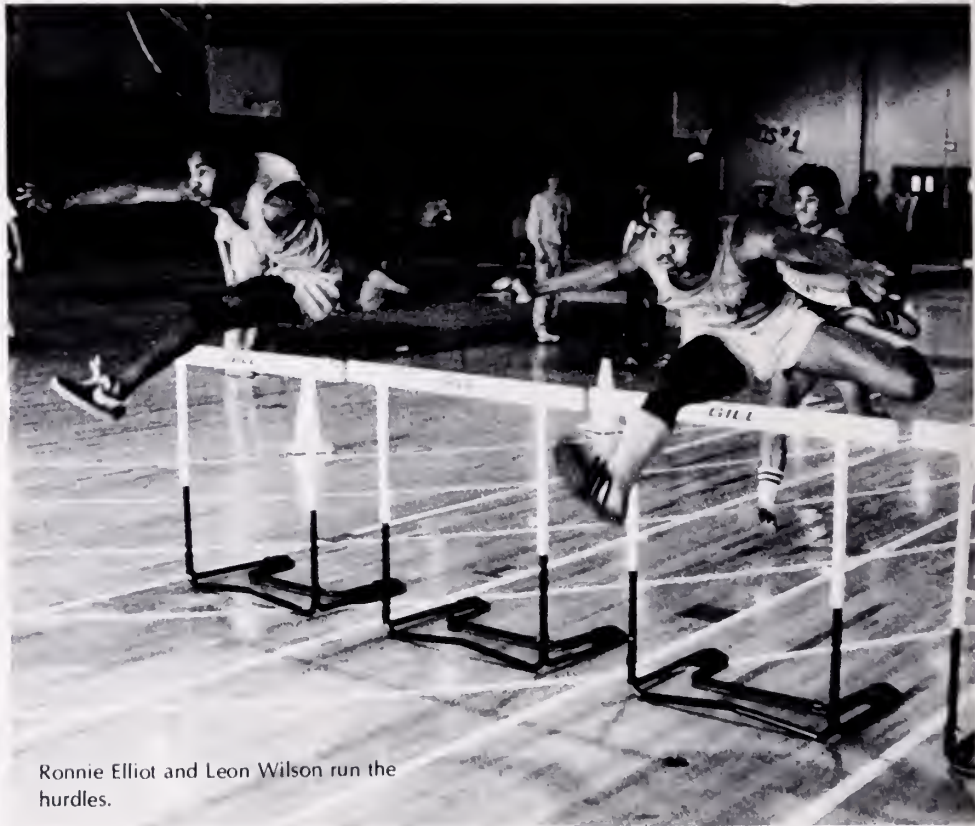
According to Coach Hill, there was no one outstanding player, but he believes the team was very unified.



# ON THE



Ross Wolfe clears the bar.



Ronnie Elliot and Leon Wilson run the hurdles.

With the addition of Green Run High School, the indoor track team was able to improve and expand because of the new indoor track facilities at Green Run. Also contributing to the improvement of the team was Coach Hill. Coach Hill kept the team members in shape through long, strenuous practices held every afternoon. Even though the practices were tough, the team's spirit kept them going.

Though all the talented runners aided the team, the year would not have been as profitable if not for the talents of Scott Fancher in the mile run and the mile relay team of Curtis Riddick, Gary Felton, Melvin Woodhouse, and Gerald Jordan.



FIRST ROW: N. Noell, M. Palmer, W. Forbes, co-captains C. Riddick and M. Woodhouse, M. Freeman, G. Felton, L. Swann. SECOND ROW: R. Whiteman, C. Arias, S. West, J. Larimore, R. Wolfe, J. Blumenthal, J. Lewis. THIRD ROW: manager R. Cowan, J. Hurdle, R. Bullard, R. Elliott, J. Bessler, L. Wilson, S. Fancher, J. Piper, G. Jordan, R. Keating, A. Crumble, Coach Hill. NOT PICTURED: P. Cowan, R. Keating, K. Wilson, J. Young.



# GREEN



Mike Hayes warms up before a tournament.



Mike Hancock watches another excellent chip shot.



FIRST ROW: M. Hayes, S. Alexander, B. Riesenbarg. SECOND ROW: S. Holland, M. Hancock, J. Alexander, D. Bragg.

This year's golf team was incredible. Led by master golfer Mike Hayes, the number one golfer in Regionals, and an excellent coaching job by Alton Hill, the golf team went on to comprise an 8-1 record (the only loss came from a mere two stroke deficit). The Patriots took the Beach District Tournament, placed second in the Eastern Regional Tournament and came in fourth in the State Tournament.

Though the prospect of having only three returning golfers seemed somewhat grim, the returning team members possessed much talent and skill and promised to be equally supreme.



# LANDING WITH EXPERIENCE

Gloria Watson hurls the shot put with great force.

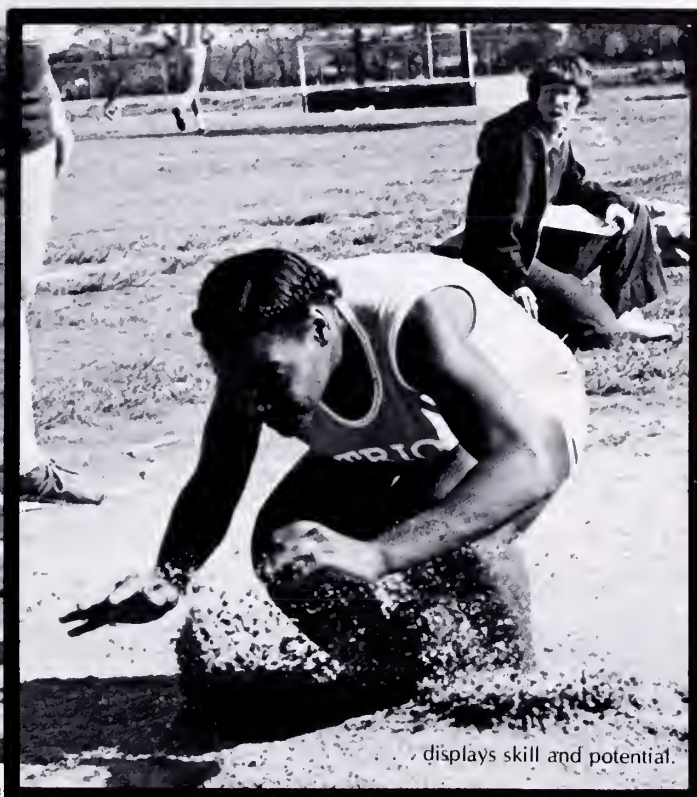


FIRST ROW: M. Fox, D. Warren, G. Watson, C. Beaty, T. Joshua, L. Joshua. SECOND ROW: J. Robertson, M. Blair, D. Taylor, S. Peters, D. Morgan, J. Collins, M. Harrison, Coach Conkwright.





Terri Joshua's jump.



displays skill and potential.



"Six-440's, six-330's, six-220's, and six-110's. In addition, run a three-mile warm down, and then practice is over." These were the daily words uttered from Coach Conwright each day at practice. The girls worked extremely hard, and the team had some superior talent. However, the shortage of team members hurt their season. Many times one girl was placed in an event against four opponents.

Mary Blair and Terri Joshua proved to be the team's outstanding players. Mary, a long distance runner, excelled in the mile and 880-yard run. Terri Joshua, a sprinter, demonstrated excellent skills and potential in the hurdles and the 110-yard run.

Mary Blair strides to the finish line for another victory in the mile run.



Frank Gravatt prepares to come down to earth.



FIRST ROW: G. Felton, W. Forbes, A. Riddick, T. Moss, L. Elliott, J. Joshua, J. Blumenthal, M. Freeman. SECOND ROW: J. Osberg, R. Bullard, C. Bridges, L. Wilson, R. Wolfe, M. Werhan, G. Olds, D. Whitehurst, S. Scarborough, W. Dreutt. THIRD ROW: J. Brown, J. Bessler, H. Platt, J. Hurdle, C. Snowden, J. Larimore, G. Jordan, M. Woodhouse, R. Elliot, J. Parker. FOURTH ROW: C. Riddick, O. Cornick, L. Lawson, P. Cowan, F. Lawson, D. Mayhan, S. Fancher, E. Fountain, L. Collins, Coach Barto.

Pat Cowan heaves a long one.





# KEEPING UP

# THE PACE



John Parker anxiously awaits the gun.

Chris Bridges soars to first place in the long jump.



A team is nothing without one necessary ingredient — DRIVE. The success of the 1979 outdoor track team, a group charged with speed and determination, can be attributed to this ingredient. Few people know of the many grueling hours of preparation and practice that took place before each meet, practice that paid off in victory under Coach Ken Barto's leadership. The Patriots had yet another winning season, a record of four wins and just one loss, earning first place in the Beach District. As for ability, every member of the team possessed this quality, and each member was par excellence in his field.

The 1980 team shows great promise despite the loss of many fine seniors, notably speedsters John Parker and Larmount Lawson, shot-putter David Mahan, and several others. The returning members offer enough talent to offset the loss of these seniors so the team can expect a winning season, a common occurrence with all First Colonial teams.



# IT FINALLY PAID OFF



Susan Burt steals the ball from her opponent.



FIRST ROW: S. Burt, M. Gamba. SECOND ROW: K. McKeever, S. Williams, K. Muller, L. Hancock, S. Edwards, T. Kessler, P. Gallagher, B. Comer. THIRD ROW: D. Graves, S. Grabinsky, K. Blankenship, J. Gamba, P. Kunkler, M. McDaniel, L. Grolman, L. Redford, S. Scarborough, S. Staton, Coach Rolands.



Coach Rolands enthusiastically cheers on the team.



Mary Jo Gamba heads the ball down the field.



Although the girls' soccer team got off to a slow start, hard work and conditioning proved worthwhile in building their winning season. Strengthened by the long distance running, drills, and scrimages during their two and one-half hour daily practices, the girls were able to finish their season with a five win, three loss and two tie record.

Contributing to the season was a collection of talented seniors, juniors, and a handful of equally versatile sophomores. A team standout, Phyllis Kunkler proved to be the best goalie in the district. Pam Gallagher, a junior playing in the wing position; and Mary Joe Gamba, a senior playing in an inner position, became the team's high scorers for the season.



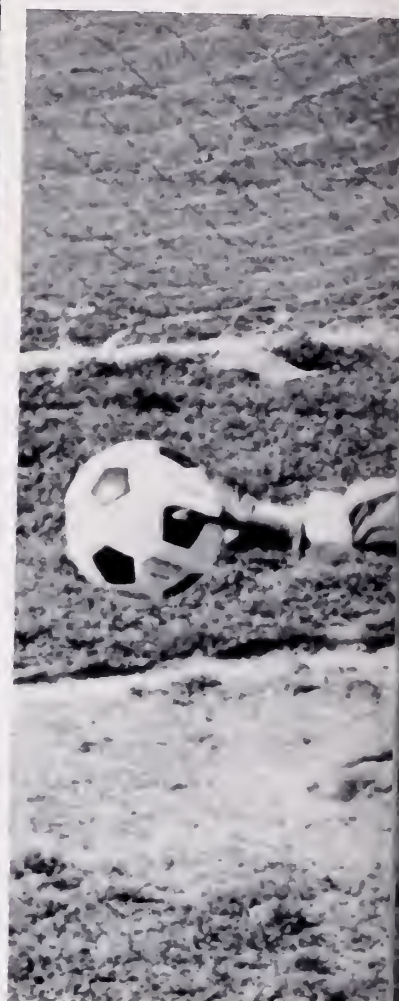
# STEP

Led by the tremendous offensive and defensive punch of tri-captains Bart Weis, Gray Martin, and Matt Hancock as well as "goal-keeping extra-ordinaire" by all-District goalie D.J. Walters, the Patriot soccer team went on to its third straight winning season — with a record of eight wins, three losses, and one tie overall, six wins, three losses and one tie in the Beach District. The superior Patriot offense scored a whopping thirty-one goals while the defense gave up a mere six, an excellent showing for the team and Coach Chip Ikwild, who was in his first year of coaching at First Colonial. Two Patriots were chosen to be on the all-District soccer team: halfback Bart Weis and goalie D.J. Walters, who was the only unanimously chosen member of the team.

Despite the fact that the team was comprised of mostly seniors, the ability, skill, and experience of returning members will provide a solid backbone for next year's team.



Curt Smith demonstrates his skill in dribbling.



Mike George outclasses his opponent.



# ASIDE, COSMOS



D.J. Walters strives to prevent a goal.



Curt Smith plays Headgames.



FIRST ROW: B. Weis, G. Martin, M. Hancock. SECOND ROW: F. Crowley, D. Keefe, J. Babineau, M. George, D.J. Walters, T. Mapp, M. Simmer, J. Lucas, C. Trost. THIRD ROW: Coach Fitzpatrick, J. Nash, R. Rust, C. Vandermeiden, W. Haycocks, R. Schlimgen, S. Dormeier, D. Timms, C. Smith, A. Newell, H. Runkle, Coach Ikwild.



# ...IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

Even though it did not prove to be a winning season for the softball team, it did prove to be a building block for the coming year. The team, led by Patty Lynch, Gloria Watson, Tracey Lerner, and Kris Reuter, gained much experience through long practices and hard work under the direction of Coach Mann. The effort and dedication of all the girls was evident.

Despite the team's record, most of the players plan to return next season for another try. After all, "It's not whether you win or lose . . ."



Tracey Lerner makes a play to first.



Gloria Watson brings in a run.





Gloria Watson slugs one into the outfield.



FIRST ROW: D. Morgan, T. Etheridge, D. Jones, K. Kearney, H. Foley, S. Timba, K. Reuter. SECOND ROW: G. Watson, J. James, L. Almberg, P. Lynch, B. Noll, A. Stubbs, L. Sayer, Coach Mann, T. Lerner, B. Fletcher.



Liz Sayer winds up for a pitch.



# THE ALL-AMERICAN

Batting .481, Phil Hubbard was awarded the position as the third highest batter in the state. Phil was the starting catcher and his superior potential assisted the Patriot team into finishing the season with an 8-10 record. He was chosen to participate in the All Beach District and then progressed toward selection for the East and West All Star Game.

Bob Galway, the outstanding pitcher with a 3-5 record, and Jim McElligott, the clutch hitter, contributed greatly to the team.

Even though these seniors influenced the team greatly, the juniors and sophomores contributed to the team's outcome. Three lettermen will be returning next year as well as two starting pitchers and six returning starters. Coach Wilson expects the team to do quite well next season.

Phil Hubbard and Terry Skidmore discuss the next play.



FIRST ROW: J. McElligott, P. Hubbard, Coach Wilson, Coach Blenner, E. James, B. Galway. SECOND ROW: S. Sullivan, G. Grissiner, S. Connell, J. Perry, T. Skidmore, K. Hudgins, D. Gilland. THIRD ROW: J. Wand, R. Baldwin, B. Augusburger, T. Cooksey, T. Rios, V. Chamberlain. FOURTH ROW: M. Moser, M. Stowers, M. Lamore, K. Obal, manager R. Davis.



Sean Connell elegantly saves an overthrow.



# SPORT



Jim Perry, Mike Lamore, and Phil Hubbard patiently wait for their turn at bat.

Coach Norbie Wilson proudly watches his team perform.



Mel Stowers make a good connection.



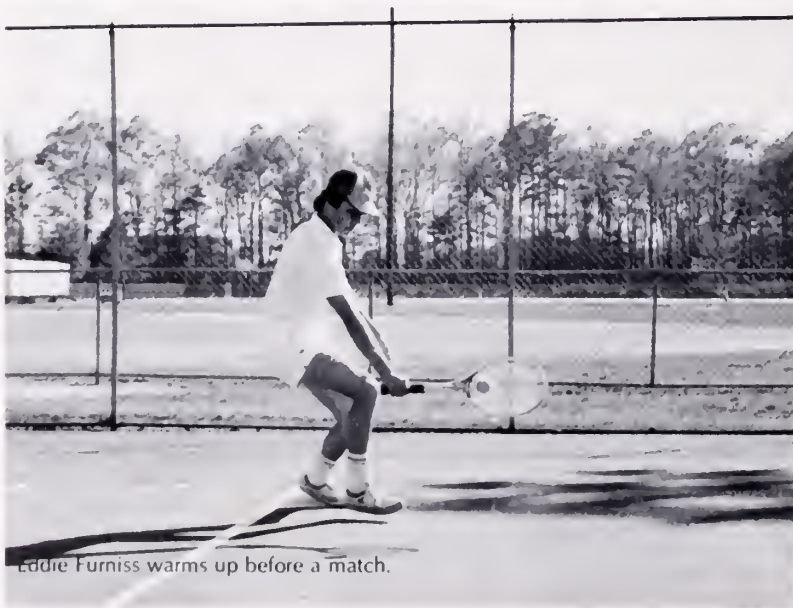
# SWINGING INTO ACTION



Rob Crocker demonstrates skill and poise as he returns a hard hit ball.



In deep concentration, Randy Harrison slams a backhand across the net.



Eddie Furniss warms up before a match.



Tom Gallagher shows great form on the court.





Eddie Furniss is prepared for his return.

After many hours of practice and training under the guidance of Coach Britton, the Patriot Men's Tennis team proved to be the best in the Beach. By winning the Beach District Championship in an undefeated season, the team advanced to the finals in the Regional Playoffs, this being the first time ever a Beach team had advanced this far.

There was much skill displayed on the courts by top seeded Rob Crocker as well as teammates Clay Robinson, Eddie Furniss, Randy Harrison and other members of the team. The upcoming year's team promises to be excellent since many of this year's seeded players will be returning.



FIRST ROW: E. Furniss, J. Schaffer, S. Honeycutt, R. Harrison, C. Gallagher, Coach Britton. SECOND ROW: R. Crocker, D. Datsun, M. Vollreth, R. Delloro, manager C. Peters, C. Robinson.

Shade Honeycutt warms up his serve.





# FOR THE RECORD

Baseball	FC	OPP
Lake Taylor	4	1
Granby	1	7
B.T. Washington	12	4
Tucker	3	6
Norfolk Catholic	9	5
Hampton	7	2
York	6	2
Princess Anne	1	1
Kellam	5	8
Kempsville	1	4
Cox	1	5
Bayside	0	2
Princess Anne	4	3
Kellam	5	6
Kempsville	3	10
Cox	2	1
Bayside	5	6

Indoor Track	FC	OPP
Cox	80	15
Kellam	103	18
Bayside	94	24
Princess Anne	99	19
Green Run	76	42
Kempsville	76.5	41.5
Golf	FC	OPP
Lake Taylor	324	360
Cox	322	352
Manor	320	318
Kellam	317	324
Norfolk Collegiate	315	322
Bayside	314	320
Norfolk Collegiate	307	315
Princess Anne	305	312
Kempsville	304	309

Football	FC	OPP
Kellam	19	12
Granby	20	16
Princess Anne	16	1
Bayside	24	9
Kempsville	27	20
Cox	27	8
B.T. Washington	16	13
Green Run	14	7
Maury	41	6
Lake Taylor	14	17

WRESTLING	FC	OPP
Kecoughtan	26	71
Great Bridge	18	27
Indian River	27	21
Cox	13	35
Kellam	27	22
Bayside	14	24
Princess Anne	21	28
Maury	41	25
Green Run	3	17
Norfolk Academy	34	18
Kempsville	14	19

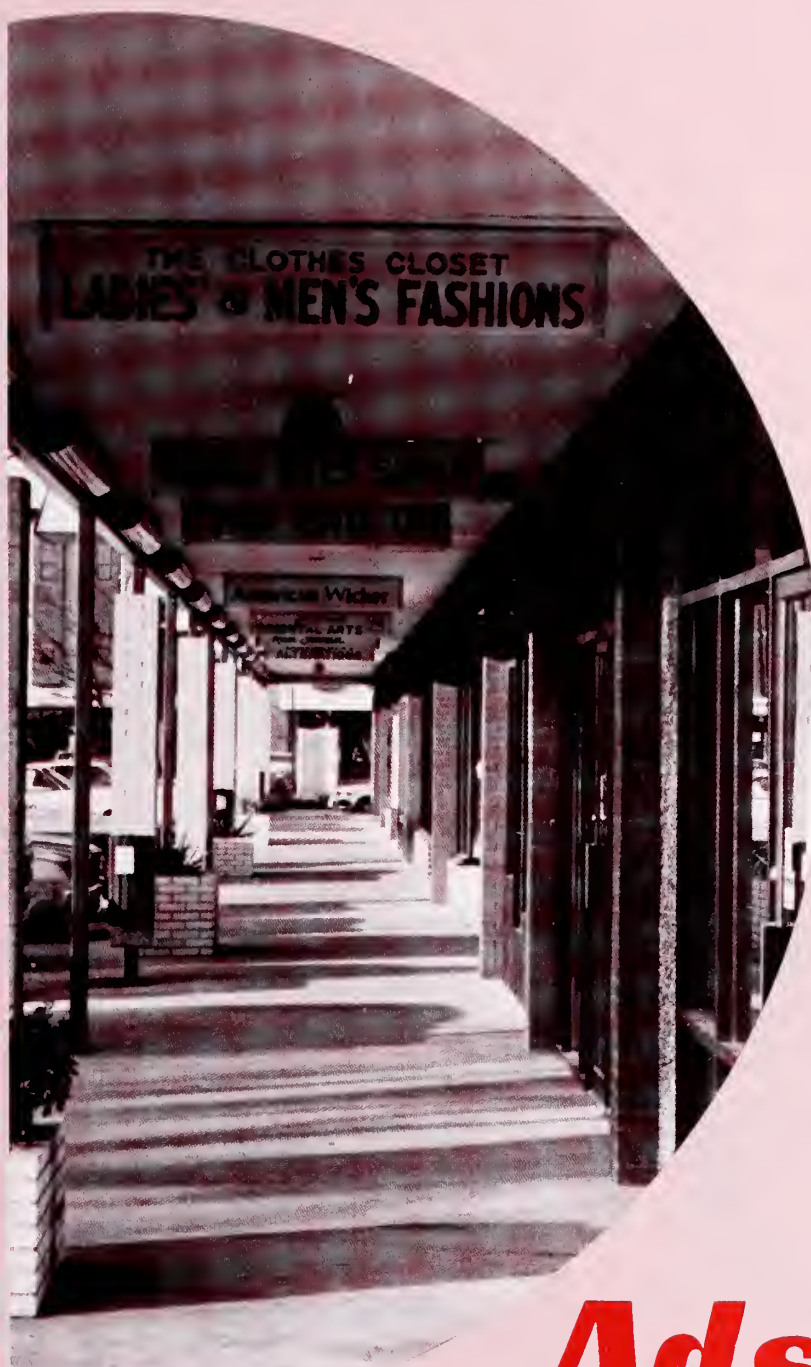


Men's Tennis			Women's Soccer			Women's Tennis		
FC	OPP		FC	OPP		FC	OPP	
8	1		Princess Anne	5	0	Kempsville	7	2
9	0		Kellam	1	0	Kellam	9	0
9	0		Kempsville	1	4	Green Run	9	0
9	0		Cox	1	2	Bayside	7	2
Bayside	0		Bayside	2	0	Princess Anne	9	0
Cox	2		Princess Anne	3	0	Kellam	9	0
Kempsville	0		Kellam	3	1	Green Run	7	2
Kellam	0		Cox	1	2	Bayside	8	1
Princess Anne	0		Bayside	0	0	Princess Anne	9	0
Bayside	0		Kempsville	2	2	Cox	7	2
Cox	1							
Men's Basketball			Men's Soccer			Men's Track		
FC	OPP		FC	OPP		FC	OPP	
5	56		Cox	1	0	Bayside	69	71
Denbigh	17		Princess Anne	6	1	Princess Anne	76	60
Norview	79		Kellam	2	0	Kellam	07	39
Bayside	44		Kempsville	3	2	Cox	81	46
Hampton	89		Cox	0	1	Kempsville	74	61
Kempsville	38		Bayside	4	0			
Bayside	45		Princess Anne	1	3			
Princess Anne	61		Kellam	2	2			
Kellam	49		Kempsville	1	0			
Denbigh	67		Cox	0	1			
Lake Taylor	55		Bayside	1	0			
Granby	66		Lake Taylor	6	0			
Green Run	61							
Kempsville	58							
Princess Anne	73							
Cox	52							
	59							
Kempsville	48							
	67							
	63							
FIELD HOCKEY			Field Hockey			Women's Basketball		
FC	OPP		FC	OPP		FC	OPP	
58	60		Bayside	1	5	Cox	41	42
			Princess Anne	2	3	Denbigh	53	47
			Cox	0	0	Norview	48	50
			Kellam	0	2	Bayside	37	54
			Green Run	4	1	Princess Anne	51	67
			Kellam	2	0	Kempsville	85	34
			Bayside	0	3	Kellam	63	70
			Princess Anne	1	0	Denbigh	51	36
			Cox	2	1	Lake Taylor	54	39
			Kempsville	1	2	Granby	67	71
			Green Run	0	1	Green Run	43	44
			Kellam	0	1	Princess Anne	59	56
						Cox	57	47
						Bayside	54	44
						Kempsville	45	34
						Kellam	47	56
						Green Run	52	43
						Princess Anne	44	54
Girls' Country								
FC	OPP							
16	32							
Kellam	20							
Green Run	17							
Kempsville	15							









# Ads

Most areas covered by a yearbook are relatively school centered. Yearbooks always cover seniors, sports, and clubs, and it is true that these are very important for a total yearbook. Here on the **Heritage** another area of everyday life is important to a successful book. This is the involvement of our community into our book. To do this we run advertisements for area merchants and citizens. The advertisements give an effective and colorful form of marketing to each advertiser.

The patron and senior patron pages of this section are probably better related to by the students. The patrons are generally parents or relatives of students, whose published names give added, unseen support of the student body that is sometimes absent between parent and student.

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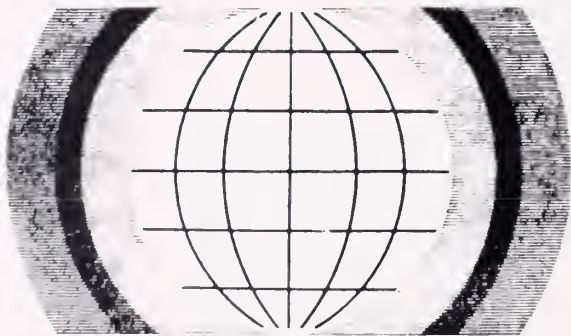
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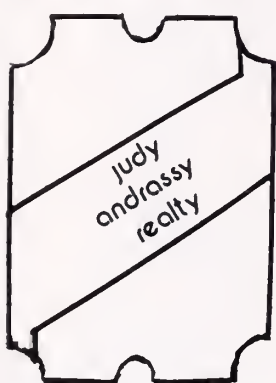
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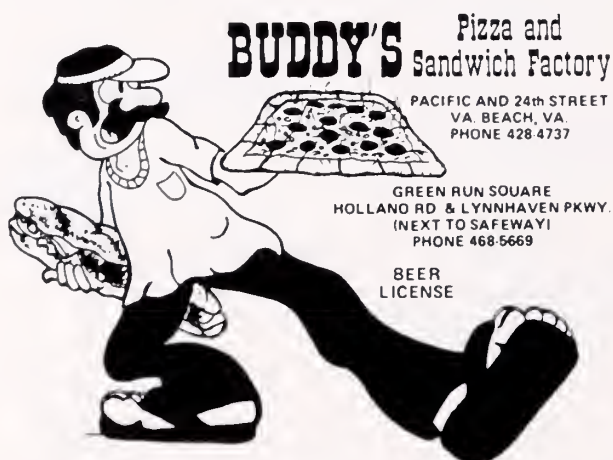
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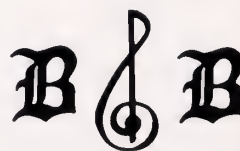
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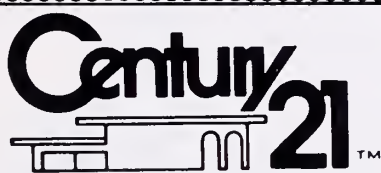
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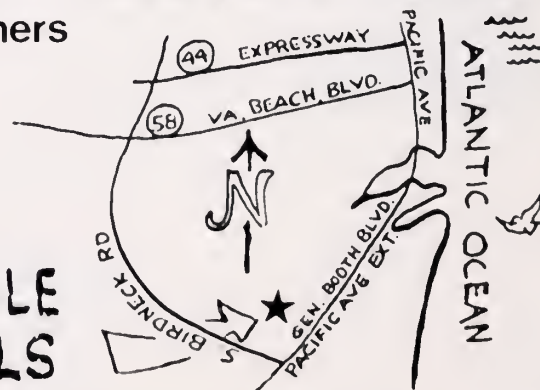
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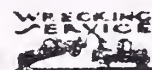
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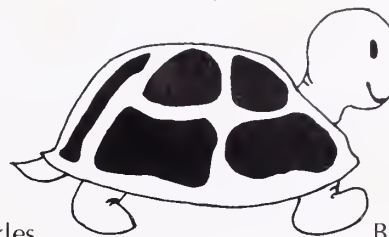
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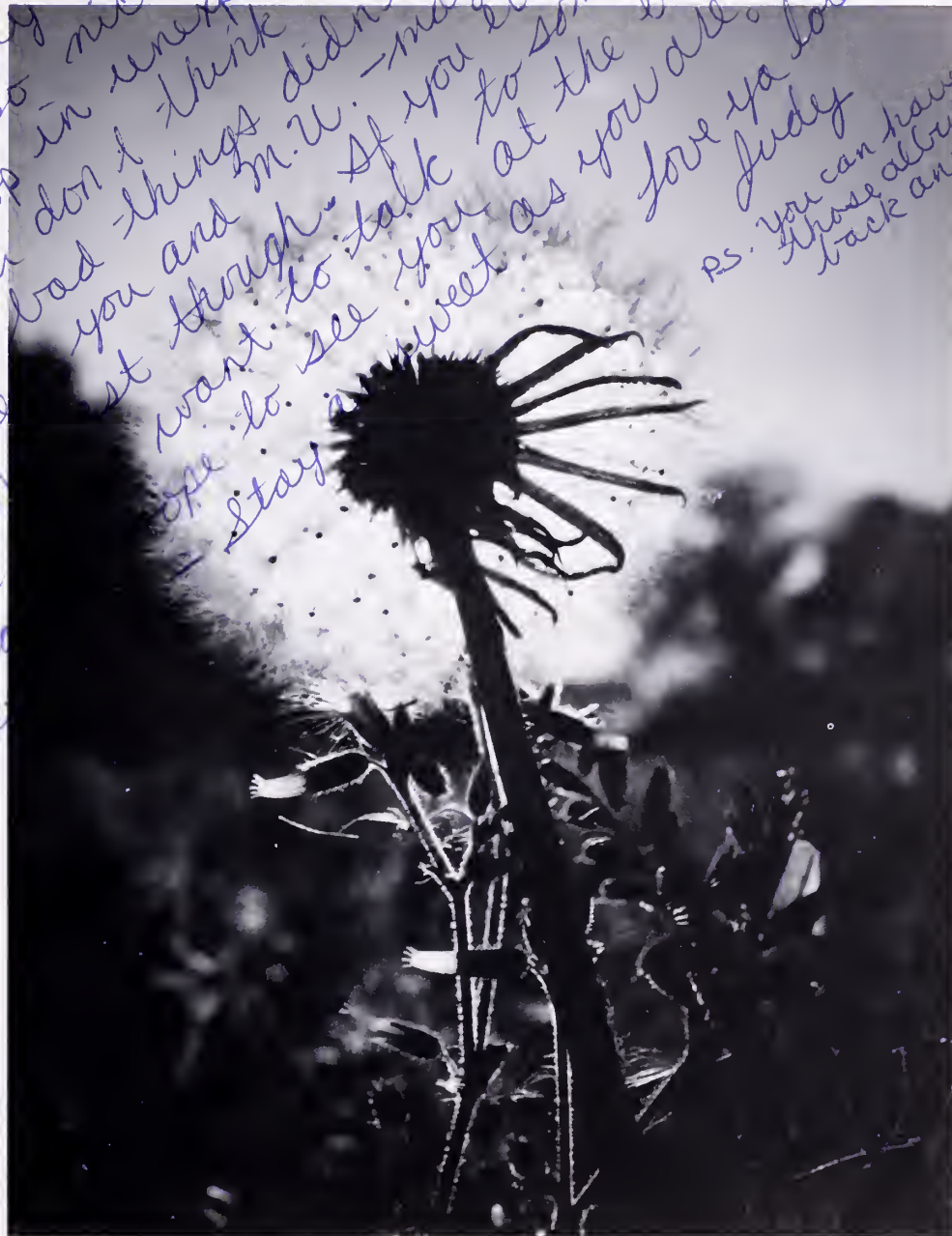
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5am, really  
gave me a  
know you're  
cause you're  
sweet & cute  
other. Hope  
same classes  
you this summer.  
I hope we  
get to know  
each other  
in some of  
the year. Hope  
to see  
you this summer.

Love,  
Kim Curault

# future civilization







Man is an extraordinary being. His illustrious past has given a foundation from which great architects would give their lives to work. The past has set the stage, and this stage has unlimited possibilities with which it can hit Broadway. Now it is time to take this giant foundation and build to the mind's total extremes, a civilization that can not only exist as one with nature, but one that can expand to the far reaches of space and time.

The idea is wild and vague, and possibly crazy, but with the knowledge, the people, and the will that this creature man possesses, the possibilities are endless.

Wherever there is area to explore, men will explore it, and although there will be barriers, these barriers must be met, and those that are not beaten will serve as and aid to better other blockades.

So look not only to the past as a memory, but also as a stepping stone, that can propell man into a future of exploration and discovery, that one day will take man to the heavens.





# little



If a student were to come back to school years after graduation, What would he see? The halls, lights, brightly colored lockers and many desks are prominent. He would not see the little things that accompany high school years that generally go overlooked and unnoticed; many facets of school life often slip our minds because they are commonplace events: the daily pledge of allegiance, the clocks we glance at about every thirty seconds or the frenzied indoor track team running amuck in the halls. However, things like eleven sets of identical twins, the unique aroma of the locker rooms or even the scramble for four hundred parking spots by nine hundred cars will never be missed until we cannot experience them anymore.

Everyone should take more time to notice the small items that give our school its special personality and flair.





# things







In Memoriam  
Geraldine Withrow  
Jeff Joe Godfrey







Within the being of man is a will to expand and develop to his fullest ability. This is a tremendous drive for man, but sometimes this drive pushes too far and instead of progressing toward a higher goal, he kills something natural and beautiful, and defeats all of his well-intended purposes.

Nature is a phenomenal thing, and something that man cannot live without even with the advancements of super technology. Today's technology is vastly

superior to that of centuries ago, but if future expansion is to be as successful, man must learn to expand in unison with nature. For eons, man has co-existed with nature, and now that man is moving ahead, the companionship between man and nature cannot be tossed away like a scrap of paper. More than ever men must retain his touch with nature, otherwise the years of expansion and change will have been in vain.



Tam, we have always been friends and for a long time. Even when your friends decided they didn't want to associate with me you were always there and ready to talk or ask questions. You seem to not know all the rumors so when I get up on some I will be sure to tell you in.

I am sure we will see one another this summer but have a good time anyway. Next year will be prime with powderpuff and prom. We will be joking those sophomores and dominate in everything.

well see ya later,

Love,

Laure Berry

Tam,  
Hi, I have really enjoyed knowing you all these years since 6th grade. What a great year! HA, HA, I think your one of the cutest and sweetest guys around. I know you will hear it from all the girls. Stay that way! but I seriously will hear it from you with your yearbook life!

have A Fontastic  
over and visit  
sometime!  
so long,  
Love always,

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Tom  
 it's been  
 an alright  
 year! I guess  
 knowing you  
 a real nice guy!  
 [Even though you told  
 Shannon and I that's  
 forgiven you at the  
 beach, stop by and see  
 me when you get your  
 schedule!  
 You're a good fuck  
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 Hi! I'm really surprised how well I got  
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 because of you! Just wait till next  
 year. And this summer, I hope I'll  
 see you a lot, I don't want to  
 lose touch

Love Always  
 Susan  
 (drummer)  
 (can't wait  
 till the  
 concert)

I'm glad I got the chance to get to know you. You're really  
 a nice guy and a lot of fun. Maybe next year you and I can  
 get the chance to become better friends. We finally saw  
 the band in Ball Eagle in one piece. Have an excellent  
 summer & good luck w/ the girls.  
 Catch ya at the Beach  
 Don't Mess w/ '82!

em -



I HOPE YOU WILL LOVE  
 YOUR YEAR AS I HAVE  
 MET MY PHONE NUMBER AND  
 TALK ME SOMETIME! I HOPE YOU  
 HAVE A TERRIFIC SUMMER AND STAY  
 AS NICE AS YOU ARE - BECAUSE IF YOU DON'T  
 CHANGE, YOU'LL FINITELY SUCCEED - ~~and the world~~  
 FRIENDS FOREVER,  
 misty

I'm so glad we got to meet each other  
 after all these years! I don't know  
 how you could have done this year without me  
 especially through <sup>over</sup> anyone needs too much! And I'm  
 proud of you exaggerated much I know I'm right  
 you are the greatest person because even though we have had  
 a few spastic fights so much for all the advice you  
 but right! Thanks so much to your party this  
 have given me and man there has been this  
 want to wish you the very best of everything  
 because you deserve it! We are gonna have to make  
 the best of our next two years all summer!  
 summer! And I better see you all summer!  
 so keep in touch! I'm sure we will. I just  
 can't seem to thank you enough for every  
 thing! Even though that one night you  
 made some crack about the "Flour"  
 in our carpet! O-Well!  
 and when I met your  
 parents over the  
 phone, I still  
 haven't  
 (cont pg 22a)



Tom,  
Hey! What's up? This has been one heck of a  
crazy mixed up year. Especially for me! I  
am so glad I got to know you this year! You're  
a really interesting person as I have found out.  
We've gone through alot of ups and downs!  
I'm sorry things didn't work out between us.  
But I really think you're a sweet person +  
I hope I see ya alot this summer 'cause  
you're a really great guy! Well, gotta go!

P.S.  
Sorry so short!! Love ya,  
Marian

Tom -  
40! This has been an unreal year.  
I am really glad we got to meet  
each other. I wish we ~~go~~ could've  
gotten together before I leave.  
Is it that good that Shannon and  
Paul got together! Keep in touch.  
Give me a call some time - 481-3534.

Tom,  
you're a really  
sweet guy. I'm  
really glad that  
I got to know  
you. Have a fab-  
tastic summer.  
see ya next  
year!

Kim  
Kordaloki

Love ya!

'82

Kim  
Kordaloki



Tom

Hey! This was the best year yet, we  
all had fun in 28. I really enjoyed  
having you there. I am so glad we  
get to know each other! Well, I am  
sorry if I nagged you about Lynne, but  
will you ever forget it? I mean, the way  
he begged you. <sup>in</sup> That's life! I thank  
you for the picture, <sup>we</sup> will love it

Your friend,  
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Tom

It's really been great knowing  
you this year. You're really nice  
and good looking and I hope  
I get to see ya over the summer,  
maybe at the beach!

LOVE,  
Alison  
"10"

seriously, really  
Although, I'm, you would  
have to agree with your  
trying to minimize with your  
trying to minimize your needs a big part of  
wanting "peace" is a step or a big part of  
wanting peace is to get a good the  
only way to get a good the  
Hill's person had to get a good the  
"with" person had to get a good the  
terrible person had to get a good the  
dim person had to get a good the  
needed moments will be back! Love ya! Bye the  
paper dulted me back! Love ya! Bye the  
you on the beach! Love ya! Bye the  
see you on the beach! Love ya! Bye the



Tom,

What a great year this has been!!  
I'm glad I <sup>so</sup> know you this year & you  
really are a nice & understanding person.  
Someting has been bren, though I  
barely got through it. Sorry about all  
the trouble w/ Loren & Christens bugging you  
about me! Thanks for being so nice  
about it. Good luck in the years to  
come 'cause you deserve it. Have a  
great summer!

Love,  
Lynn

Tom,

Finally, our Sophomore year is over  
and thank god for that only a more years  
left. I'm glad I got to know you  
better this year. You a really sweet &  
cute guy! Maybe you'll be in some of  
my classes! Hope so! Take Care & See ya,  
over the summer.

P.S. I'll  
make one  
weak

Love Ya  
Naci  
Bringing

